



Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY

VOL. III

September 17, 1952

No. 1



WESLEYAN GREET'S CLASS OF '56



MARY ANN FITZGERALD

Fitzgerald Plans 1st Week Activity

Mary Ann Fitzgerald, president of the Student Government, has announced that tonight is set aside for instruction on the handbook for freshmen.

Thursday night all Wesleyan students and faculty members will meet on the Rivoli campus for the formal opening of the school.

All freshmen will be installed into the Student Christian Association Friday night, and will be honor guests at a pajama party.

Activity Heads Welcome Frosh

Conservatory students are represented on the staffs of the three Wesleyan publications this year by Libby Glenn, Betty Moss, and Elaine Wood.

Libby, a junior music major from Anniston, Ala., is conservatory editor of the Wesleyan, the school magazine.

Betty, junior art major from Statesboro, edits the Veterropt, Wesleyan's annual.

The conservatory editor of the Town & Country is Elaine Wood,

(Continued on Page 3)

Huie Speaks at Formal Opening

Dr. Wade Huie of the Vineville Presbyterian Church in Macon will be the principal speaker for the formal opening of the college at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Porter Gymnasium.

The program also includes a welcome to the student body from Mayor Lewis B. Wilson of Macon; Emory Wilson, president of the Mercer University student body; and Dr. Luther B. Harrell representing the Macon ministers.

Ann Walker, president of the Wesleyan College Government Association and NellAnn Summers, president of the Wesleyan Y.W.C.A., will also welcome students.

Following the program there will be a reception for college and conservatory students and their friends, sponsored by CGA, "Y", A.A., and Social Standards.

CGA Interprets Student Handbook

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the College Government Association, headed by Ann Walker, will hold Social Orientation for the freshman class.

At the meeting in the Porter Gymnasium members of College Government will explain the meaning of the Wesleyan Honor System as defined in the Student's Handbook.



ANN WALKER

Included in the same program will be an explanation of the House Organization and its functions governing dormitory life.

Further explanation of college rules and regulations will be presented to the freshman class during Handbook instruction in the dormitory study parlors beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The purpose of this part of the orientation schedule is to acquaint freshmen with the ideals and codes of living of Wesleyan students.



NELL ANN SUMMERS

YWCA Inducts New Students

Freshmen orientation, sponsored by Y.W.C.A., will be held tonight at 6 p.m. with NellAnn Summers, president, in charge.

After dinner by the lake there will be a worship service combined with the orientation program.

The freshman induction service to be held Sunday, Sept. 21, will include a rededication service for the entire student body. This is the first time such plans have been made on the campus.

Following the Sunday service the Macon ministers will be present to welcome new students.



Pictured above are, seated: Libby Glenn, Betty Moss; standing: Olive Long, Jeannice Hammond, Elaine Wood.

TOWN & COUNTRY

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WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Founded 1836

*"The Oldest**and Best"*Editor-in-Chief
BETTY WADEConservatory Editor
ELAINE WOOD

Glad You're Here

Wesleyan is glad you of the Class of '56 have chosen us!

I, as editor, would like to say "hello to you"—from the staff of Town & Country. We would like, too, for you to know that this newspaper is yours—yours in that it will reflect your views on campus life—your activity and the activity of those around you.

We hope Town & Country will play a big part in your life as Wesleyannes. We hope you'll let us know of your interest by joining our reporting staff—by letters to the editors, and by a general willingness to express your opinions.

You'll find that here—at "the oldest and best"—most ideas expressed constructively by the student body have a marvelous way of becoming realities. This contributes largely to what you've heard so much about as "the Wesleyan spirit". The longer you stay here, the more those words will mean to you.

And until we know each of you better, we of the staff of Town & Country, are saying, "Hello, Class of '56. We're glad you're here!!!

B. Wade

Welcome, Little Sister

Did you ever have a younger sister or brother come to live at your house? Remember how proud you were?

Well, that's just the way we in the Wesleyan family feel toward our freshmen. We are thrilled and thankful that you chose the same school we chose to attend.

When things go wrong at home, and the little sister is unhappy, everyone in the family shares the unhappiness. We are that way too. If things at school sometimes disappoint you, please let us help you correct the situation.

Either write a letter to one of the editors of the Town & Country, or explain your grievances to one of the representatives of the student government.

Welcome to Wesleyan, little sister! We sincerely hope you will be happy with us. And we hope you'll join with the old members of the Wesleyan family to keep Wesleyan a name to be proud of!

E. Wood

Senior Gives Freshmen Hope

Dear Class of '56,

Bless your heart, each and everyone of you. I'm so glad you finally got here because I know that your life has really been hectic for the past few weeks.

Your mail box has been full of letters welcoming you to Wesleyan and books telling you what to bring and what to do and what not to do; you've been to Alumnae Teas where you met 50 people and promptly forgot 50 names; you've been on buying sprees that left mom limp and dad's bank balance even limper; and you've no doubt got a list of ten or fifteen people that friends have told you to "look up".

The one main thought in your mind right now is probably figuring out a way to slip quietly away and sleep a week. I wish I could tell you that you could, but alas, this next week is going to be even worse. Tests by the faculty and parties by the student organizations will be your schedule for a while at least.

The jump from high school to college is about the biggest one you'll take until you get married and unfortunately I'm not prepared to talk about the latter.

And while I'm not a bona fide fortune teller either, I have traveled this road, so, if you'll let me adjust my turban and dust off the crystal ball, I'll try to give you a general picture of your life here at Wesleyan.

You'll be a dewy-eyed freshman with a homesick heart, wondering how in the world you'll ever pass the first subject. . . You'll be a wise-eyed sophomore with the devil in your heart, for you'll have rat night to think about and plan. . . You'll be a dreamy-eyed junior with hope in your heart for the way will be clearer and you'll have great plans. . .

And at last you'll be a worldly-eyed senior with excitement in your heart for the way will just about be over and you'll look back on it and wonder how in the world the time passed so suddenly. . .

And somehow, crowded in among these four years you'll find formals, tests, holidays and lasting friendships. In the course

of your stay with us you'll date the creepiest creep that ever crept and you'll date, who knows? Maybe "the one". . . You'll cheer at soccer games, work, laugh, and work some more over stunt nights, you'll cry at homecoming and graduation and you'll sit, bored to a fish-eyed coma, through innumerable hours of lectures and chapel speakers.

In short, I think you'll be another average Wesleyanne just like countless thousands of girls who have come before you.

These next few years should certainly be of utmost importance to you, so don't look back on your college career and find that you were handed crisp courses and easy ways out instead of hard work and clear cut thinking.

I was at an Alumnae Tea the other day and Mrs. Betty Brewer of Atlanta put Wesleyan into these words: W—Wisdom, E—Enthusiasm, S—Stability, L—Loyalty, E—Energy, Y—Youth, A—Ambition, N—Nobility. If I could make just one wish come true for you, then I would have you look back on your stay at Wesleyan and say "That's what Wesleyan means to me."

So, welcome to Wesleyan, class of '56. We're all mighty glad and proud that you're here.

—M. Hill

A NEW NAME

The names and the faces are still all a dizzy whirl.

But there is one name.

It does not have a face

Unless laughter and knowledge are features.

It is neither white marble

Nor merely green tendrils on red brick walls.

Perhaps it is the whispering voices

From across the years that greet you.

But it is a shimmering reality That sings a song of peacefulness When friendly voices blend together at sunset,

That rises refreshed with the dew on your window.

For who can say what's in a name

But those who love it—

But those who love Wesleyan.

—Jean Thrasher

ACTIVITY HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

senior speech major from Macon.

Olive Long, senior music major from Atlanta, is president of the Student Christian Association. The Social Committee chairman is Jeannice Hammond, junior music major from West Palm Beach, Fla.

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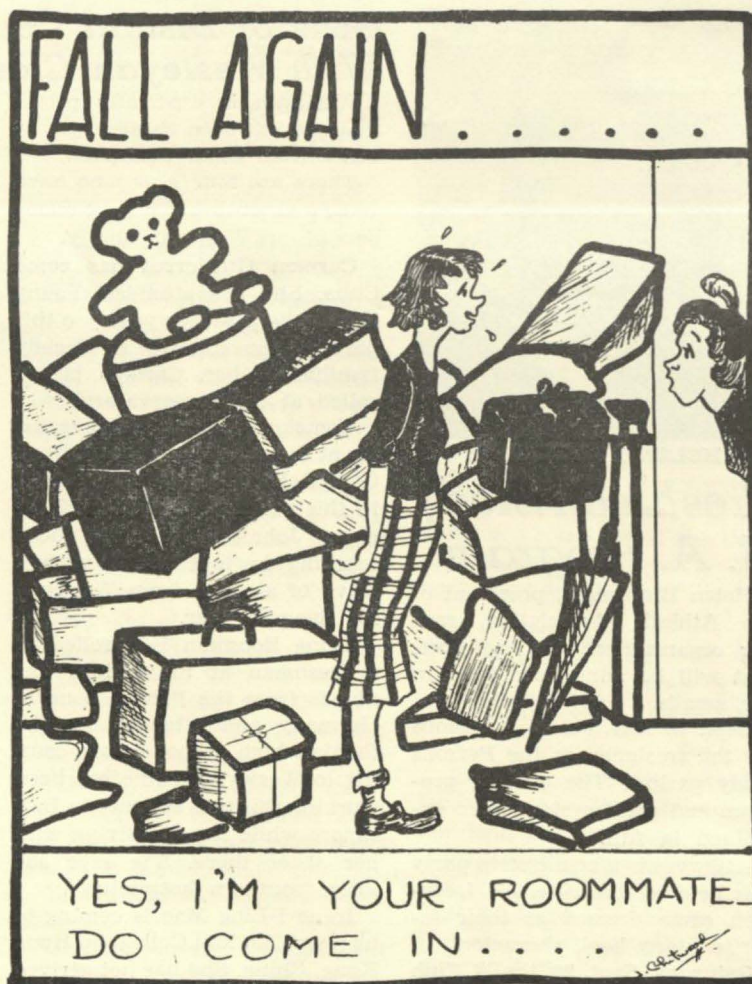
MARY JO CAWLEY

Social Standards Shows Fashions

Social Standards Organization, headed by Mary Joe Cawley, has charge of Social Orientation scheduled for the freshmen at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the student lounge.

A special fashion show is planned under the direction of Mayson Thornton, member of the senior board. Models were chosen from the Social Standards board and sub-board.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, Social Standards plans a joint party



with conservatory students to be held at the lake.

Further plans include a wiener roast and dance.

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HELEN BLACKMARR

Freshmen Study A. A. Program

Helen Blackmarr, president of the Athletic Association, says her organization has big plans that will be announced later in the month.

Sept. 16 A.A. held instructions for the freshmen in the Persons study parlors. The athletic program and point system were explained in full.

Afterwards a comic strip party was held by the lake. All freshmen came dressed as their favorite funny book characters.

Saturday, Sept. 20, the W Club is having a party for incoming students. Mary Warren, president of the club is in charge.

Girls of Distant Countries Enroll With Wesleyan Class of 1956

Wesleyan is especially proud that she has been chosen by students from other countries.

There are four girls who have come a great distance to be members of our Wesleyan family.

Carmen Guttierrez has come Cuba. She has attended Young Harris the past two years, so this part of the country is already familiar to her. Carmen is enrolled at the conservatory.

Tomoko Hata is a junior transfer at the college from Hiroshima Girls School in Japan. She came to this country with Miss Katherine Johnson who has been teaching in that school with a leave of absence from Wesleyan for the past year.

Laine Roosman is enrolled as a freshman at the college too. She is from the British Zone in Germany and attended an Estonian high school before coming to Wesleyan. Laine has been working this past summer in Baltimore while she was living with her sister there. She says she likes "southern hospitality".

Irene I-Ling Mao is coming to us from Chu Mai College in Hong Kong, China. She has not arrived as yet, due to the fact that her passage was delayed.

Tokomo Hata, Laine Roosman,
and Carmen Gutierrez

College Enrolls First Nurses

This year, for the first time, Wesleyan College, in cooperation with the Macon Hospital, is training nurses.

In an effort to give their graduates a more well-rounded academic education, the Macon Hospital asked Wesleyan to enroll twenty-five to fifty freshmen who will leave at the end of the school year for two years of specialized training at the hospital.

These girls will live at the Nurses' Home, and go to classes at Rivoli as day students.

They will be regularly enrolled students, having met all the entrance requirements, and will take a full load of selected subjects.

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Glowering sophomores, Sarah Stewart, Ada Morris and Joan Christopher swing nooses, as rat night descends on terrified frosh.

'Y' Elects Head For New Group

Y.W.C.A. has begun its year by forming a new commission, electing a new representative for **Motive** Magazine and a new Y editor.

The recently formed commission on Christian Citizenship is composed of a group devoted to the discussion and study of world affairs.

Margaret Stevenson, a senior English and journalism major, from Covington, was named as chairman of the new commission. Margaret is also an active member of the WesSoc Club and the League of Women Voters.

Dot Smith, a sophomore from Macon is the new representative for **Motive** magazine. Her duties include obtaining subscriptions and circulation for **Motive**. Dot is also a member of the French Club and the Classical Club.

New editor for "Y" is Joyce Ann Loudermilk from Marietta. Joyce Ann, a sophomore, will work with the Wesleyan Publicity Department and student publications.

Dr. Quillian Announces . . .

Nine New Members on Faculty

Dr. William F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan College, has announced the addition of nine new members to the faculty. Four are at Rivoli, and five at the conservatory.

Miss Cornelia Shiver, of Americus, joins the Rivoli faculty as assistant professor of history. Miss Shiver, a graduate of Wesleyan in 1925, received her Masters Degree from Northwestern University in 1930, and since 1943 has served as assistant professor of history at Brenau College, Gainesville.

Miss Jean Tolbert, of Macon, was graduated cum laude in 1952 from Wesleyan. She has been appointed order assistant in the Rivoli library. Miss Tolbert, an English major, served as student assistant in the library for four years.

At the conservatory library, Miss Elizabeth Hoge, of Philadelphia, Pa., has an A.B. in French and Spanish, and a Masters degree in French, Spanish and English from West Virginia University. She received her A.B.S. degree in library science from Columbia University.

Also at the Conservatory is Mrs. Harriet Gregory, of Macon, who will teach radio. Mrs. Gregory is now associated with WMAZ where she is the narrator of a program for children. A 1946 graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., she majored in speech, English and dramatic art.

In the music department at the conservatory, Miss Barbara



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No. 2



Jean Malone Wins Election

Jean Malone was elected vice-president of the college Athletic Association in the recent elections.

Ann Parsons has been appointed publicity chairman according to AA president, Helen Blackmarr.

Jean, a junior from Albany, has been a member of soccer team for two years and was manager of her class basketball team last year.

Jean served on AA board as minor sports manager last year. In her freshman year she was elected to Splinters and the Tennis club. She now holds the golf trophy. She is presently serving

as secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women.

Ann, a junior from Duluth, is past winner of the ping pong tournament. She has served as senator and on class stunt committee. She is also associate editor of *Veterropt*.

Hill Campaigns For Hiroshima

The Christian Association at the conservatory has decided to have a contest choosing the cutest baby picture of male faculty members. The purpose is to raise money for Hiroshima Girls School in Japan.

Miss Katherine Johnson inspired the money-making project when she told the student body about the college in a chapel speech.

Members of the Christian Association will collect the pictures and place them on display. The student body will vote for the cutest one at the price of a penny a vote.

Identity of the faculty members will not be revealed until the one drawing the most votes has been announced.

The winner will be crowned in chapel.

Gloria Johnson, vice-president of the Christian Association, serves as chairman of the project.

Hill Music Club Elects Officers

The slate of officers for the Conservatory Music Club was completed at the first meeting September 23. The president, Susan Thigpen, was elected last spring.

Other officers are: Frances Moulthrop, vice-president; Sarah Bob Ware, secretary; Jack Hooten, treasurer; Phyllis Clough, social chairman.

The first program of the Music Club was presented September 29. Faculty members performing were: Mr. Howard Ingley, Mr. William Skelton and Mr. Leonard Norman.

The club is a member of the Federated Music Clubs of America, and one member, Helen Long, is an officer of the Federated Music Clubs of Georgia.

faces to shriek for "Rats!" as they rushed into the freshman dorm.

Upperclassmen and interested spectators gathered hurriedly to witness the ghastly spectacle.

Rats were herded in droves to the dimly-lighted gym where each was compelled to answer loud and long to the roll, called by Pauline. Mann.

When each freshman was ac-

counted for, Carolyn Gleaton, sophomore class president, voiced instructions to be followed explicitly, and gave warning of the fateful punishment incurred for disobedience.

With the crow of the cock this morning the rats reported to the quadrangle where they hailed Wortham, home of the mighty sophomores, and were forced to cheer to the pep song of their oppressors.

Garbed in red blouses, gold shorts, red and gold striped pajama pants, a jet-propelled space hats, winged boots, and goggles, the lowly space rats saluted the mighty sophomores with a solemn promise to keep their feet off the ground. Ray guns waving in the air, they have kept appointments all day with the mighty space sophomores.



Space rat Betty Almond needs only her helmet to be prepared for Rat Day.

Bedraggled though they may be, the rats have yet to face the chief justice and her court for the hour of retribution. The rats will be lined in single file to march at snail's pace beside the sophomores to the amphitheater where the hand of fate will fall. The court will adjourn when it sees that justice is done and another Wesleyan Rat Day will come to an end.

Departments Announce Plans For Workshop

Acting, production and radio departments are cooperating in a newly established Workshop program.

Mrs. Harriet Gregory, Mr. Maynard Samsen, and Miss Ruth Jean Simonson of the radio, speech and production departments respectively, say that the Workshop will supplement class work with practical experience.

Three hours of concentrated activity will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30.

All junior and senior majors in the three fields will participate in the new program.

In this program students in one field will be able to learn the work in a related field and therefore become more aware of the vocational advantages.

Meet Truman in Rose Garden . . .

Seminar Girls Review Summer

By Donnie Donaldson

"Don't get us started; we'll talk for hours!" Yes, and seven Wesleyan girls are still talking about the Washington Citizenship Seminar held this summer.

Employed in government agencies were Carolyn Blakely, Caroline Eagerton, Lil Gong, Alice Hulsey, Ann Harrell, Carolyn King and Elizabeth Perry among the 125 college students attending the seminar.

Bicycle hikes, barge trips, concerts, ballets, mock conventions, Senate meetings, and "good-old-fashioned-get-togethers" filled the few leisure hours.

Howard University, playing host, invited the group to all campus activities. Five nights a week were reserved for student discussion groups and notable speakers in varied fields.

One of the most memorable events of the summer was a visit to President Truman where they were greeted in the White House rose garden. The event was recorded by television cameramen.

The students also visited the Pan-American Union, House of Representatives, Senate, State Department, British Embassy and many more.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about the trip was getting to know people from all over the country better, the Wesleyan representatives agreed.

"The thing that touched me

most," said Lil Gong, "was the closing ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial when all of us from all over the nation joined hands in a friendship circle."

By the way, our own Carolyn Blakely, alias Margaret Chase Smith, was elected Vice-President of the United States on the same ticket as Eisenhower in the mock election. Congratulations, Buzz!

Another interesting note—the northern boys seemed to think southern belles were the pink organdy, parasol type.

Seriously, if you would like to be employed in a summer of fun and learning (with sightseeing to boot) be sure and get your name in now for the 1953 Washington Citizenship Seminar. See you there!

Scenes Seen . . .

Five senior gals headed for Atlanta at 5:00 a.m.—trip uneventful till hood of car flies up and begins flapping in the breeze along with occupants' football pennants!

This would be hard enough on anybody—but tired old seniors found it especially nerve-racking!



Rivoli Comments
BETTY WADE

Have you checked your attitude lately? There seems to be an undercurrent of such a check going on around the campus—and more power to whoever is behind it all!

There's right and wrong in everything—and that goes for our attitudes too.

Some of us go all out for extra-curricular activities and weekend fun and let study fall where it may.

Others of us worry ourselves to distraction over this assignment or that quiz.

Yes, it's a vicious cycle, and these are extremes. The perfect college student would be a happy medium between the two. But unfortunately none of us are perfect.

Nevertheless, there's always room for improvement—not only in our attitudes toward study and extra-curricular activities, but our outlook on school spirit.

We should think and speak of Wesleyan in its best light. That way we'll all stay happier.

It's only right that we should be dissatisfied at times. If we didn't complain, we'd never make any progress at all—but let's complain constructively, and about things that really matter.

The Wesleyan spirit can be an even more wholesome one if we all check our attitudes and put them on the right track.

B. Wade



Hill Comments
ELAINE WOOD

There is nothing more exciting than to hope and hope for certain thing, and then to realize one day that what you have wished for is slowly coming true.

During the last three years at Wesleyan, there has been much talk at Rivoli and the conservatory about "uniting the two campuses in spirit." This year it seems that action is finally being taken toward that end.

The presidents of both student bodies expressed a sincere desire for this unity in their speeches at the Formal Opening.

The editor of the Wesleyan Magazine has made it possible for the Rivoli and conservatory staffs to become acquainted instead of thinking of one another as various articles seen in the last issue of the Wesleyan.

Our school would profit and the students be happier, if more organizations followed this example.

E. Wood

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Wesleyan College — Founded 1836
"The Oldest and Best"

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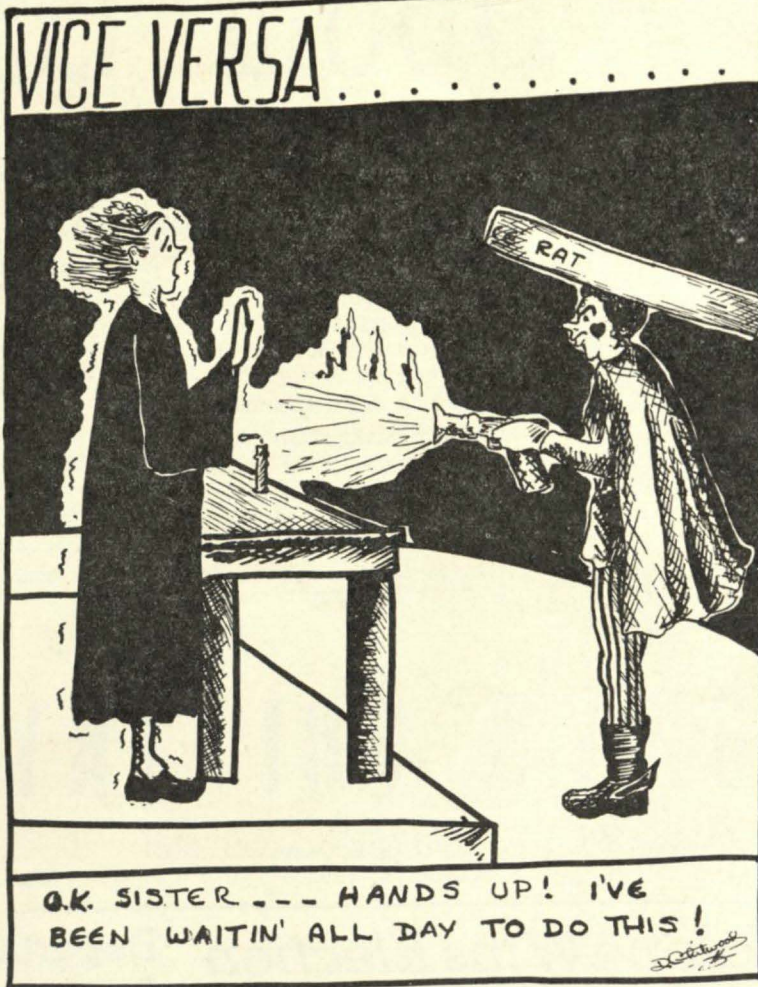
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Georgia Collegiate Press Association
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Intercollegiate Press



World Affairs . . .

Presidential Candidates Debate Issue of Campaign Finances

By Jean Thrasher

The political campaign stepped up considerably last week as Senator Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice-presidential nominee, gave a financial statement in answer to charges that he accepted \$18,000 from a group of California Republicans.

In a radio and television talk the California senator charged Democratic presidential nominee, Governor Adlai Stevenson, with using \$18,000 donated for his gubernatorial campaign to give bonuses to certain state employees.

Nixon said he had used the money "to defray political expenses" he did not feel "should be charged to the taxpayers." He also revealed both his California and Washington houses are heavily mortgaged, thus attempting to prove that he had not used the funds for personal purposes.

Stevenson said that he had used the funds left over from his gubernatorial campaign to make "gifts, usually around Christmas time, to a small number of key executives who were making sacrifices to stay in the state government."

Stevenson challenged Eisenhower to make a financial statement. Senator John Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, said he was also preparing to give such an accounting.

STALIN PLANS TO SURPASS U.S. IN 10 YEARS

Judging from editorials in the weekly newspaper of the Cominform in Vienna, experts on Russia believe that Stalin is making a drive to surpass U.S. industrial production within ten years.

The policy to obtain "a life of abundance for the Soviet people" includes (1) an effort to increase production in Russia's satellites, (2) attempts at co-operation and trade with the West to help the Soviet economy, and (3) Radical expansion of Russia's heavy industry and of electrification.

Western diplomats say that if the U.S. output of steel were at a standstill, Russia could not catch up until at least 1965.

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN KOREA

According to an 8th Army spokesman, 7 to 12 thousand Russian troops are stationed in Korea.

There are seven to 12 times as many Soviet troops as there were a year ago an Intelligence source in Washington stated.

The 8th Army report added that the troops were stationed in rear areas where they were manning anti-aircraft guns and serving as technical advisers.

The presence of Russian troops in Korea was first reported about a year ago. Washington officials expressed no surprise at the report.

NATO FORCES HOLD MANEUVERS

NATO forces from nine nations participated in joint air, sea and ground maneuvers to test the defense plans for Norway and Denmark.

After the exercises, known as Mian Brace, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway and Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, the Supreme Allied Commanders for Europe and the Atlantic Ocean respectively, said "Certain weaknesses have been revealed, but we regard none of them insurmountable. Main Brace is not an ending—it is merely a beginning."

Land armies, including a small force from West Germany, tested NATO plans for the defense of the Rhine.

When the German forces are officially allowed to take part in the NATO army, the defense line may be moved to include West German territory.

Raving Reporter . . .

Campus Conversation Proves Disraeli Right

By Madge Hill

"College should be a place of light, liberty and learning," so spoke the famous British Prime Minister, Benjamin Disraeli. And being one who always checks up on these little matters to make sure that the school of my life is still top ranking, I applied his definition to Wesleyan and here are the results.

First, a place of light. If your bed happens to be by the window facing east, then there's no doubt in your mind at 6:30 each morning about this first point.

Second, a place of liberty. This point is proven without trouble. Just sign a pink slip, a blue slip, a yellow slip, the day book, the card in the sign out box and the day is yours to do what you will—if there's any time left.

And last, a place of learning. I don't mean the kind of learning we get from sitting at the feet of the great and grappling for pearls of wisdom. I mean the real knowledge we apply to our daily lives the knowledge that we get from association with our fellow man.

After a careful research on this third point, I'm prepared to state that a person can walk down the halls of Wesleyan and by keeping the ears open and the mouth shut, can acquire a liberal education.

Freshman view on Rat Night: "I know now how Kit Carson must have felt when he was surrounded by the Indians."

Sophomore view on Rat Night: "What'll I do if I say, 'Jump Rat' and Rat won't jump?"

Junior about her car: "Yeah, I'm buying it on the installment plan—a part falls out and I install another one."

Senior with an eye to business: "Say, anybody want to buy a letter I wrote last night and decided not to mail?"

And so it goes, from "Anybody want to make a fourth?" to "Say, Buzz, tell the one about the filling station." So, don't worry about Wesleyan. We have it all—light, liberty, and learning. And if you don't believe me just walk down your hall and listen.

Intercollegiate . . .

Allowance Spending Reveals Hidden Trends

By Anne McMaster

Checked the calendar and your bankbook recently? If things are as they should be, this being the first of the month, you should still be in "folding-money--stage." But on the other hand you could have reached the "quarter-dime stage."

Sample studies of actual student allowance spending at Stephens College over ten years reveal certain trends, according to a report by Mr. Arch Troelstrup.

"Analyses of spending habits show certain patterns of spending. June, for example, is typical of the girls who allow their allowance to 'disappear.'"

Let's follow her through a month of financial troubles. (1) She spends too much for food by eating out oftener than income permits. (2) She sleeps late, misses breakfast (which her dad has already paid for), and goes to the Pharm for orange juice and toast. (3) In an excess of enthusiasm she buys too expensive gifts for her friends. (4) She wants to be a good sport by buying the movie tickets or paying the check at the soda fountain when she is out with girl friends. (5) She is careless about keeping her college bank account straight, and too often, overdraws. (6) She falls into the habit of borrowing from her friends when she runs out. (7) Toward the end of the month, she telephones home (reversing charges) asking for more money.

"Then there is Jane—typical of those (and they are in the majority) who have learned to live within their income and get maximum satisfaction from spending their money. How does she do it?"

"(1) She gets up for breakfast. Why pay for a meal twice? (2) She sets a ceiling for her spending and gets three meals in the college dining room. (3) She avoids buying expensive gifts. (4) She buys what she needs. She doesn't compete with other girls who may have liberal allowances or who spend beyond their means; she sets her own standards. (5) Jane doesn't try to buy friendships by extravagant spending. (6) If she finds her budget isn't working, she revises it."

"In other words, Jane is typical of the college girls who wants to take something with her besides a diploma."

School Bells Chime Out Fun For Gals on Talent Hill

By Lucia Hutchinson

Hitting the jewelry department first, we are announcing the engagements: (How's that for a "senior" word?) Phyllis Sanderson, Claire Houser, and Venna Murray. Olive Long is wearing a Davidsonian's ATO pin, and freshman Jean Ann Culbreth, a PiKA pin.

Social Committee had an open house for the freshmen, featuring Eddie Lee Henderson's combo, and we have modestly termed that little pah-tee a large success.

The Lambda Chi rush party at Mercer was enjoyed by Nancy Counts and Gayle Attaway. The Sigma Nu's entertained Sylvia Edwards and Pat Cammack; and Carolyn S. of course, rushed for the Phi Delts.

The KA's old south spirit was visited upon Dawn Stewart, Neal Thornton, Sylvia Edwards, Grace Caneega, Anna Clair Williams, Mary Gaissert, (whew!) Brockman and Attaway.

The girls have been generous

with their time for the Kappa Sigma smoker, open houses, and Bohemian party. Entertainers from "Talent Hill" were Sara Frances Davis, Barbara Puck, Joan Upchurch, Betty Wood, Jan Poteet, Janet Pace, Jo Hoover, Nancy King, Susan Thigpen.

Nita Sexton, Mary Ann Fitzgerald, Helen Gayle Attaway, and Anna Clair Williams. A brace of others attended—freshmen Mona Rhodes, Anna K. Singley, and Mary Musicara becoming regulars.

Jeannice Hammond and Mary Katherine Kientz are still slightly wild-eyed when describing Stan Kenton. Stewart and Stroupe enjoyed the Ga.-Vandy and Tech-Fla. games respectively, and when Ga. met North Carolina, Betty Smith, Nancy King and Stroupe, were there, and this ol' Tar Heel didn't miss it either.

But all can't be good news. There'll be wails and gnashing of teeth in feminine circles as I announce the summer marriage of our John Franklin Hruby.

Frosh Make Perfect On Library Quiz

Twenty-one freshmen made perfect scores on the library quiz given as part of the orientation program by Miss Katherine P. Carnes, college librarian.

The quiz required knowledge of the card catalog, the Reader's Guide, and book make-up, including the index, appendix, and table of contents.

Freshmen who made perfect scores on the quiz are: B. Hall Brown, Frankie Cassel, Carolyn Eaddy, Happy Garner, Lois Geeslin, Gail Hollingsworth.

Mary Alice Jackson, Jo Ann Little, Sally McCants, Suzette Nash, Myrtice Rumble, Emily Sawyer, Mary Shaw, Jan Shafert.

Shirley Swain, Frances Tillman, Rosalie Vogt, Toot Wade, Janet Ward, Joy Marie Yarbaugh, and Dell Young.



NEVA LANGLEY

Miss America Comes Home

Renewal of college friendships and personal appearances will mark the Macon homecoming of Wesleyan's Neva Jane Langley, Miss America for 1952.

A motorcade through Macon will follow Neva's arrival at the municipal airport at 2 o'clock, Oct. 10. She is scheduled to make an appearance in a local department at 4:30 the same afternoon.

Friday night a banquet will be held in honor of Miss America in the dining room of the Rivoli campus.

Neva will spend the night with her former roommates Jo Hoover and Nita Sexton at the conservatory in the room she lived in last year.

Another personal appearance in a local business firm is scheduled for Saturday morning. Neva will lunch on the Rivoli campus Saturday noon and spend the afternoon making public appearances.

A feature of Miss America's Macon homecoming will be a talent show Saturday night in the Macon auditorium. The show will feature the Wesleyan Glee Club. Participants in last year's Miss Macon contest will comprise Miss America's court. Carolyn Stroupe, Wesleyan sophomore, who was runner-up in the Miss Macon contest, was named Miss Dixie in a beauty pageant held in Daytona Beach early this summer. Mary Jo Cawley, a senior at the college was the other runner-up.

Social Side . . .

Rush Parties and Football Usher in New Term

By Syd Willis



Chillun! Chillun! I thought Wesleyan was a female institution. What's wid all de males? Never in all my 13,180 hours and 1,320 minutes at our beloved alma mater have I seen so many of you doing so many things at so many different places and with so many different MALES!

Buzzing with the Yellow Jack-ets at the Tech-Fla. game in Atlanta last week-end were Arlene Atkinson, Mary Jo Cawley, Happy Garner, Myra Highsmith, Madge Hill, Elizabeth Perry, and Betty Wade. Incidentally, only five of them were dating ATO's. And speaking of "feetball," can you imagine anything more fabulous than traveling all the way to New Orleans for the Ga.-Tulane game? Joyce Paris and Ann Parsons can tell you all about just that.

* * *

Cookies and cokes and ATO's were much enjoyed at an open house at Mercer Sunday afternoon, so I agree with Elaine Halley and Jeannine Hinson. Susan Bunn, Joyce Caldwell, Em Cook, and Donnie Donaldson were "helpees" for the Kappa Sig open house on the same Sunday afternoon. And by the way, blue finger nail polish, velvet tams, and red satin skirts aren't here to stay. It was only Em and Susan, Doris Chitwood, Athelyn Wade, and Nancy Williams going to the Kappa Sig "New Orleans" party

Tuesday night. Thank heavens for Mercer U!

If you would like to know who went to the ATO (What? AGAIN?) Chuck Wagon Monday night, just wait till the 52-53 Veterropt comes out. You'll find the names listed under all the pictures in the freshman section.

* * *

Jack-in-the-box? Uh, uh! Diamond-in-the-box for Miss Jan Weekly as of last week. Guess the significance! Congratulations, Jan. A pretty special delivery package, wasn't it?

Football is here to stay, at least till New Year's, and aren't we glad? Betty Henderson went to Clemson for a game and a formal last week-end and Marilyn Bennett is visiting the home of the red and black Bull Dogs this one for the North Carolina game. Fun—I reckon!

Joan Arlt, Dolo English, Ruth Forehand, Charlotte Theodocian, Mary Tapin (Is there no end to the lucky ones?) have beautiful new accessories for fall clothes. I mean, what can be more adorning than a fraternity pin? All kidding aside, that's really wonderful, gals.

Much happiness and luck, besides the happiest of congratulations to Helen Blackmarr, Bernice Cook, Peg Rodgers, and Mary Tidwell. All have beautiful new engagement rings and all are very happy for you.

Speech Department Announces Plans

Miss Ruth Jean Simonson, director of the Wesleyan plays, has announced that student season tickets are now on sale.

The first production of the year will be "Ladies in Retirement," a mystery by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham.

Mr. Maynard Samsen, technical director, will produce the play arena-style in the Conservatory Little Theatre. It runs October 17, 18, 20, 21 and 22.

Acting majors included in the cast are: Dana Perry as Ellen Creed; Edwina Hall, Louise Creed; Jerry Dixon, Emily Creed; Anne Rast, Sister Theresa; Phyllis Sanderson, Lucy Gilham; and Lucia Hutchinson, Leonora Fiske.

The speech department will present four dramatic productions during this year.

Flappers Return With S.S. Party

Frosh! Grab your flapper shoes and hat, leave your note books on the dresser, and hurry over to the gym for a roaring good time at the "speakeasy" social standards is rigging up just for you and all those "students" from Emory, Mercer, Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Emory at Oxford, Gordon, and G.M.C.!

It will be a twenties party with all the trimmings, and by trimmings I mean that all the Social Standards board and sub-board members will be dressed in their grandma's best date dress of 30 years ago, that is (Hummm. This sounds educational!)

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

MARY ANN COGGIN
Sports Editor

"But I'm not the athletic type!" How many times have we all heard that one (maybe said it, too)? And just how long is it going to take us to realize that everyone who participates in sports and enjoys doing it *doesn't* have to be all "rah, rah and muscles"?

So maybe you're not the star in soccer. So what? It's fun to try, isn't it? And besides, here at Wesleyan if you don't like one sport, there are at least a dozen other ones offered to you. C'mon now, let's give 'em a try, huh? You *might* surprise yourself!

Hopeful swimmer and tennis players have been displaying their skills at Naiad and Tennis club tryouts which started September 29. New members of the two clubs will be announced on October 17.

The Hiking club, new members and old, donned blue jeans and walking shoes for an early morning hike September 27. Prospective members who couldn't make this first hike are invited to join the next one, says President Mary Laslie.

Freshmen soccer players begin that all-important practice Monday, October 6. Upperclassmen soccer practice is scheduled to start a week later on October 13.

* * *

Ssh! It's still in the making, but a little bird named Peg Rogers tells me that the Dance club is planning big entertainment for us Wesleyaners and in the near future too. More details of this coming event will be revealed in the next issue.

Students Attend Conference Here

Wesleyan students will serve as hostesses to the 275 students from colleges throughout the state who attend the Georgia Methodist Student Movement Conference October 17-19.

Dr. Mack Stokes of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University will be the principal speaker for the conference.

The theme for the series of meetings will be "My Need . . . God?" There will be worship services, discussion groups, business sessions and recreation.

President of the Student Movement is Johnny Kitchens from the University of Georgia.

Mary Anne Meadows, a senior religion major at Wesleyan, is vice-president of the movement, and Betty Upchurch, a college sophomore, is registrar for the conference.

Big Four Give Party for Frosh

Freshmen from the conservatory and college attended a wiener roast at the cabin September 26. The party was sponsored by the four big organizations on both campuses.

The party was the first of a series uniting college and conservatory students.

Entertainment was extemporaneous. There were several vocal solos, a trio, an accordion solo, and other acts, all presented by talent in the freshman class.

Political Race Is Chapel Topic

The political campaigns will be the subject of a chapel program jointly sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Christian Citizenship commission of YWCA on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Rev. McLeod Bryan will moderate a forum of two Republican and two Democratic speakers who will discuss the party platforms.

After a short talk by each speaker, the moderator will ask the panel members questions submitted by students.

A straw ballot will then be held among the students.

The speakers will be introduced by Marcia Mallet, LWV president, with Margaret Stevenson, Effective Citizenship commission chairman, and Dr. Florence Sherriff, history professor.

Campaign literature from both parties will be distributed to students after the program.

Scenes Seen . . .

Students in Banks Hall excitedly hanging out the windows the night before rat night as the lights go off one by one.

* * *

Professor taking time out before class to help a student solve a cross-word puzzle. The teacher even provided a dictionary.

Hill Senior Class Elects Officers

Conservatory seniors have completed their selection of class officers.

Jane Fenn, speech correction major from Cordele, was elected president last spring.

Margaret Smith, organ major, also of Cordele, has been elected vice-president. Margaret has been a member of Student Christian Association, and of the music club.

Margaret Whitley, a music education major from LaGrange, is secretary-treasurer of the class. She has been a member of S.C.A., of the music club, and of the chorus.

Thad Grimes, music education major, will serve as senior representative to the Athletic Association.

Claire Houser, a Fort Valley acting major, will be chairman of the senior stunt committee. Claire is speech club president and has been in S.C.A. and the Riding Club. Her committee will be: Kathleen Harper, Olive Long, and Mary Anne Fitzgerald.

Teacher Brings Doll to Students

A Japanese dancing girl doll was presented to the Wesleyan College students during chapel September 24 by Miss Katherine Johnson, professor of English on behalf of the Hiroshima Jogakuin College students of Japan.

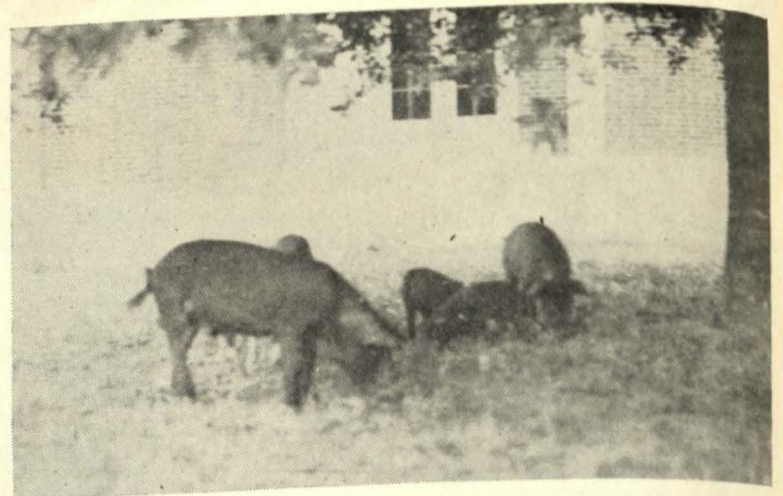
The doll is dressed as a Wisteria dancer of the old Japanese Theater. She was sent as a token of appreciation for the donations given by Wesleyan students for a students activities building at the Japanese college.

Miss Johnson, who returned from Hiroshima late this summer, read a letter of thanks from the Jogakuin students saying that the new building has been named Friendship Center.

This last visit was Miss Johnson's second trip to the atom-bombed city. She was a teacher at the Jogakuin College seventeen years before returning to the United States in 1940.

Last year she returned to help re-organize the curriculum of the college and advise on the rebuilding program. It was during this time that the Wesleyan YWCA sponsored a drive to raise money for the new building.

Miss Johnson has now resumed her duties as a faculty member of Wesleyan College.



These little pigs came to college. In a Sunday morning visit they caused a tumult on the campus by their nonchalant arrival. The six porkers, however, were more interested in eating grass than higher education.

In their journey through the courtyard they were pursued by a T.&C. staff member frantically waving a camera.

Dance Club Slate Is Announced

Peg Rogers, president of the Dance Club, has announced the new officers who will serve with her during this year's activities. The officers were elected Thursday, September 5.

Vice-president of the club is Sue Dent, a two year Dance Club member. Sue is also president of the Sociology Club and a sub-board member of Social Standards.

Carole Casey, a member of the Tri-K soccer team and W club, is the new secretary-treasurer.

The Dance Club presents an annual review and is also in charge of the entertainment for May Day. Meetings are held once a week and all girls who are interested in dancing are urged to attend.

Emil Holzhauer Exhibits Paintings In High Museum

Emil Holzhauer, conservatory art teacher, has two paintings now being shown in the Southeastern Annual Art Exhibition at the High Museum in Atlanta.

One of the paintings is in oil, the other in water color. A selection of paintings from this exhibit will be brought to Davison's next month.

Mr. Holzhauer's painting, Boat Yard, won third place in the twenty-third annual exhibition given by the Association of Georgia Artists. This exhibition was shown in the art gallery of the School of Fine Arts Wednesday, October 1, at 8:00 P.M.

Mr. Holzhauer has shown paintings in several recent exhibits.

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Dance Clubbers Perform Tonight In Dixie Revue

By Patsy Ann Davison

The Wesleyan Dance Club raises the curtain on "Dixie Dev- ilment" tonight at 8:30 in Porter Gymnasium. The club's annual musical revue, under the direc- tion of President Peg Rogers, pre- sents a minstrel in the true old southern fashion.

Jessie Duckworth as interlocu- tor emcees the show with the aid of humorous end men, Ta Chapman, Jerry Dixon, Mary Laslie, Grace Maxwell, Ann Rast, and Peg Rogers.

Opens With a Song

The opening song, "Are you from Dixie?" sets the pace of the show. Members of the singing chorus are: Pat Adams, Louise Cawley, Jean Denton, Mary Lee, Pauline Mann, Jack McCain, Mary Clark Webb, and Thurza White.

Getting into the rhythm of the music are the dance groups un- der the direction of Jan Gay and Mickie Haynie. These high-step- pers are: Joyce Caldwell, Carole Casey, Frankie Cassell, Jo Cope- land, Anne Cappelmann, Marilyn Daffin, Sue Dent, Sally Fam- brough, Hildegard Feldman, Peggy Ann Furnold, Henri Gas- kins, Gail Hollingsworth, Mary Alice Jackson, Carole Jenkins, Sara Lee Lane, Nancy Rowland, Mellie Wade, Bettie Wheeler.

Soloists in Tap Dance

Tap soloists adding to the ga- iety of the show are: Barbara Barnes, Mickie Haynie, Don Lewis, and Sue Sims. Lucia Hutchinson will solo with a soft shoe dance. Jan Gay will present an acrobatic number to the min- strel gathering.

Switching from dance to song, Alice Ann Hamilton will add a specialty number to the Dixie frolics. Also scheduled to per- form is the conservatory quartet. Its members are: Lucia Hutchin- son, Janet Pace, Jan Poteet, and Betty Wood.

Lending southern spirit to the minstrel will be Don Lewis and

Scholastic Society Announces Four New Members

The four new members of Phi Delta Phi, honorary scholastic society at Wesleyan, are Carolyn Blakely, Jane Cary (Ta) Chap- man, Jan Gay, and Eugenia Trapp.

The announcement of the elec- tion was made by Mrs. Wilbur Tucker, president of the organi-

Nurses Choose Representatives

Newly elected student nurse representatives to the four main organizations on campus are Ca- rolyn Bragg, Ann Fordham, Nan- cy Harrison, and Bonnie Wood- ward.

Nancy, representative to CGA, was graduated from high school in Charleston, S. C. For two years she attended Wichita University in Kansas, where she was a mem- ber of Epsilon Kappa Rho Soror- ity. She is studying at the Ma- con Hospital to become an an- esthetist.

AA representative, Ann Ford- ham, is from Cochran. She was a member of the National Beta Club in high school there. An interest in many sports will qualify her for her new position. Ann is a member of the Mask and Foil club and the Hiking club.

Y's new representative, Bonnie, is from Macon. She was gradu- ated from Miller High School, and has always taken an active interest in activities of the Cross Keys Baptist Church.

Carolyn, Social Standards rep- resentative, is also from Macon. She too was graduated from Mil- ler High School where she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y and Beta Omega Lambda Sorority.

Wesleyan Trustees Elect Martin President

The appointment of Dr. B. Joseph Martin, Greensboro, N. C., as president-elect of Wesleyan College was announced by Leo C. Huckabee, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. William F. Quillian, acting president, was elected presi- dent emeritus.

Dr. Martin will assume his official duties as president on January 1.

Foundation Director

At present he is director of the Methodist Col- lege Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., of which the participating institutions are Brevard College, Duke University, Greensboro, High Point and Louisburg Colleges.

Vice president of Oklahoma University, Dr. Martin has had eight years of classroom teach- ing and administrative experience and four pas- torates in Ohio and California. He was born the eldest son in a family of twelve on August 21, 1906, in Houma, La. His father, Reverend A. D. Martin, is a minister in the Louisiana Con- ference, New Orleans District of the Methodist Church.

Education

Dr. Martin received his Bachelor of Arts de- gree from the University of Cincinnati where he majored sociology and philosophy and minored in psychology. He received his Bachelor of Theology from Pasadena College. Later, from the Univer- sity of Southern California, he obtained his Master of Theology with a major in christian education and Bible literature, and a minor in administration. A Doctor of Philosophy degree was granted to him by the University of




B. Joseph Martin

Southern California with a major in philosophical theology.

A member of four professional education fra- ternalities, Dr. Martin belongs to Mu Alpha Nu, Phi Chi Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta, and Theta Phi.


The announcement was made at the luncheon hour in the Anderson Dining Room on the Rivoli campus immediately following a meeting of the Board of Trustees.



Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.
VOL. III October 31, 1952 No. 3



Non-Eligibility Rule Passes

The Executive Committee of the faculty has approved a rec- ommendation by CGA to the ef- fect that students not on the eli- gibility list should be allowed to participate in one major event each semester.

The major events include the Dance club revue, Naiads, and

soccer in first semester.

Activities second semester which will be included in the ma- jor events classification are May Day, Naiads, basketball, swim- ming, and stunt night.

CGA will assume responsibility for keeping an activity record on all students to carry out the new ruling.

Senate Reveals Student-Faculty Group Members

New members of the Student- Faculty Committee have been announced by CGA.

In a recent Senate meeting Madge Hill was elected to repre- sent the students.

Ann Walker, president of CGA, and Lil Gong, vice president of CGA and president of Senate, will also serve as student repre- sentatives.

Miss Iva Gibson, Dean of Wom- en, will serve as chairman of the committee.

Other members of the faculty to serve on the committee are Mr. Carl Bennett, associate pro- fessor of English; Miss Virginia Carlton, professor of mathemat- ics; and Miss Katherine Johnson, associate professor of English.

This committee is an intemedi- ary group with the purpose of discussing recommendations from Senate for changes in college rules.

Conservatory A. A. Completes Board

Helen McLeroy, a junior music education major, has been elected vice-president of the Conserva- tory Athletic Board. Helen has served on the board two years.

Jane Courtney, a freshman mu- sic major from Gainesville, has been chosen to represent her class on the AA Board.

The AA point system of sports participation has now been post- ed. By taking part in various sports activities, students may gain points, working toward a goal of 300.

Students Name Stunt Committees In Class Votes

Four classes on the Rivoli cam- pus have elected committees to write scripts for the annual stunt night slated for March 14.

Proceeds from Y-sponsored performances go to the William F. Quillian scholarship fund.

Natalie Brewton, vice president of Y, will serve as executive chairman and publicity manager for the event.

Co-operating with Natalie on the senior stunt committee are: Madge Hill, chairman; Carolyn Blakely; Ann Harrell; Anne Mc- Master; Jo Anne Williams; and Alice Ann Hamilton, ex-officio member.

The junior committee includes: Doris Chitwood, chairman; Don- nie Donaldson; Ann Parsons; Jean Thrasher; Athelyn Wade; and Mary Ann Coggin, ex-officio member.

From the sophomore class are: Jane McCain, chairman; Florence Cameron, Ann Cappelman, Jane Davis, Sally Fambrough, and Carolyn Gleaton, ex-officio mem- ber.

On the freshman committe are: Pat Keddie, chairman; Arlene At- kins; Mary Murray Clark; Lucy Neeley; and Joan Wadsworth.

Scripts will be submitted to a faculty reading committee by Dec. 19. By a new ruling rehears- als may not begin on the stunts until Feb. 1.

Scenes Seen . . .

A well-known male around campus seems to be intrigued with the athletic prowess of the Wesleyannes. Is he secretly try- ing to influence AA board into forming a varsity football team to vie with the white and gold- ers up Atlanta way?

* * *

"Mother Dog" is getting an un- usual view of marriage and the family from the teacher's plat- form.



Four girls named new members of Phi Delta Phi are: Jane Carey Chapman, Jan Gay, Carolyn Blakely and Eugenia Trapp.

Radio Major

A radio-journalism major from Register, Jan is associate editor of T&C. She has also served as a reporter and sports editor. Last year she was president of the Dance club. She was sophomore representative to CGA, a member of the French club, AA board member, and former chairman of the Race Relations Committee of Y. Jan has served on her class stunt committee for two years and is a Scribe.

Maconite

Eugenia is a mathematics ma- jor from Macon. She is president of the Crucible club. She has served as day students' represen- tative to AA and CGA, and secre- tary of the day students. She was a Splinter and has been a mem- ber of her class soccer, basket- ball, and swimming teams.



Rivoli Comments

BETTY WADE

Wesleyan welcomes the newest addition to her family—her president elect.

Although Dr. B. Joseph Martin will not assume his official duties on this campus until January 1, he has already expressed a desire to further strengthen the relationship between the Wesleyan faculty and student body which has heretofore been our tradition.

Wesleyan is basically a traditional school but a general willingness to accept and try new ideas has made us sensitively progressive at the same time.

As president-elect Dr. Martin represents to us a large phase of this progress that has so vitalized past administrations.

From first impressions we'd say we liked that smile and the victory handshake. We feel confident that these will symbolize future success for him as Wesleyan's president.

We are eager and happy to have Dr. Martin and his family join ours, and as a voice of student thought on both campuses Town & Country would like to say: "Welcome to Wesleyan, Dr. Martin."



Hill Comments

ELAINE WOOD

Remember last year when time for semester tests rolled 'round?

For several days and nights no one had time for such trivial things as eating and sleeping. And by the day of the last exam we were so exhausted we could not possibly have thought, and actually didn't care.

It seems that we have a long time before we'll have those troubles again. But not so long ago it seemed a long time before this term would start. Yet here we are, almost through a fourth of the school year.

Assuming that the rest of the year will pass as quickly as this first quarter, we'll soon be wailing again, "I wish I'd read this stuff all along!"

Right now is the only time we can do anything about avoiding that distressing predicament again.

It seems easier to let studying drift by until the end of the semester, and then cram for exams; but if each assignment was prepared promptly, the new semester would probably find fewer girls with frazzled nerves and blood-shot eyes.

TOWN & COUNTRY

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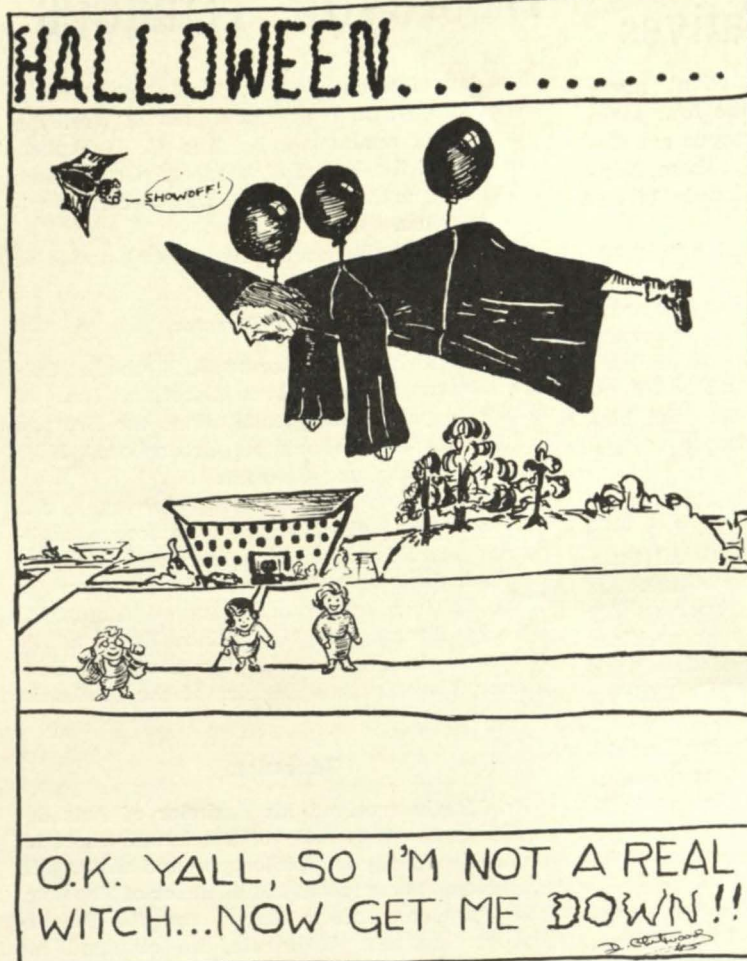
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World Affairs . . .

UN Assembly Has Permanent Home Elects Canada's Pearson President

By Jean Thrasher

The U.N. General Assembly now has a permanent home and a new president. The new quarters are near the East River in the Manhattan district of New York. Assembly president, Lester B. Pearson of Canada, was elected by 51 out of the 60 votes cast. Five Communist countries abstained from voting.

The assembly opened its seventh session in the new hall. The U.N. home was called "the Capitol of Peace" by U.S. Ambassador Warren Austin, keynote for the session. The chief architect for the building was Wallace K. Harrison.

Although some of the delegates considered the building too extravagant, business continued as usual with the adoption of a 70-item agenda.

The Korean War was the chief subject of debate between Andrei Y. Vishinsky of the Soviet Union and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

In a forty-five-minute speech Acheson said, "We shall fight on as long as is necessary to stop the aggression and to restore peace and security in Korea. We shall stop fighting when an armistice on just terms has been achieved. And we shall not allow faint-heartedness or recklessness to defeat our cause, which is to defend peace."

Vyshinsky replied with charges against the U.S. for using germ warfare in Korea and prolonging the war to benefit U.S. big business interests. He also accused the U.S. of making "vassals" of Germany and Yugoslavia.

Candidates Vie for Votes

The presidential candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson, are still stumping the country for the support of voters who have not yet decided their preference.

Polls are still predicting that Eisenhower will be ahead but with an increasingly small margin.

Two senators broke party ranks, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Democrat from Virginia, said he wouldn't support Stevenson but he did not declare for Eisenhower.

Republican senator from Oregon, Wayne Morse, announced he would shift his support from Eisenhower to Stevenson.

The Republican supporters still have as their theme the need for a change of administration in Washington, while the Democrats are depending on the present prosperity to keep them in office.

Living Costs To Rise in November

Government economists are predicting the cost of living will probably climb again in November.

There was a slight dip in living costs between August 15 and September 15, but the economists do not think this means a reversal of the higher cost of living trend. The dip was caused by a one per cent decrease in food prices.

Although the experts believe there would be little change in cost-of-living index for October, they anticipated that certain pressures would push the costs up in November.

Women of Voting Age Outnumber Men

Women of voting age outnumber the men for the first time in a presidential election, by two million according to a recently released U.S. Census Bureau bulletin.

The experts estimate that there will be 98 million citizens of age to vote in the November election. Seven million of the total number have come of age since the 1948 election.

In 1948 experts estimate that the Democrats won the election by about two million votes. Some say that if 40 thousand persons in certain key localities had changed their votes to Republican, the Republicans would have been put into office.

Raving Reporter . . .

Ike, Stevenson Fans Air Election Views

By Madge Hill

They sometimes call us a girls' school secluded in idealistic dreams, but if these people could be on our campus right now, they'd see a group of girls who are doing some serious thinking about the forthcoming election. They'd see panel discussions being carried on in an effort to understand exactly what each candidate stands for. They'd find adult thinking people, with an eye to the future, making an honest effort to choose the right man to head our country. Here are the conclusions that some of the girls have reached.

Pat Mangum: "I'm voting for Ike. Why? Same old story, I guess. I think it's time for a change. He's a military man and our country is certainly a militaristic country now. I think that, having been in Europe, he should know important facts concerning the foreign policy."

Margaret Stephenson: "I'm for Stevenson. I don't believe in voting party politics or for the personality of any one candidate but rather, a combination of both. In comparing both candidate on domestic and foreign policy in relation to what their party stands for, I decided that Stevenson was the one to vote for."

Jo Anne Williams: "I like Ike. I feel he has the best knowledge of the European countries. A military man will know how to keep us out of war."

Ann Aiken: "I'm voting for Stevenson. A military man wouldn't make a good president. Stevenson has been governor of Illinois and knows how to run a country. His running mate is a southerner and understands the problems of the South better than someone would who has never lived here."

Jan Gay: "I'm going to vote for Stevenson. In the first place I think Ike has compromised with Taft. Stevenson knows more about politics and has held important government positions. Besides that, I don't agree with the Republican foreign policy (Taft isolationism)."

Mary Ann Coggin: "In the time of crisis we need a military man to protect our country. Ike has proved himself capable of leadership."

Caroline Eagerton: "I'm voting Stevenson because I think he's the best man for the job. He doesn't have to have anyone think for him. He thinks for himself and then says what he thinks. I like his stand on the Civil Rights bill as well as on the other outstanding issues."

Intercollegiate . . .

Colleges Lack Purpose, Says Religious Leader

By Anne McMaster

Recently we here at Wesleyan had a speaker in chapel who jerked us up from our pink cloud of complacency and made us stop and think. She did this by holding up a mirror and allowing us to see ourselves—not as we would like to be, but as we really are. It reminded me of a speech recently made by Dr. Merrimon Cunnigim, dean of Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Cunnigim stated that "there is a cry for college faith, but only through a theology of higher education—based on the recognition that we don't have one now—can our colleges achieve poise, purpose, and power." It seems to me that we as individuals lack this poise, purpose and power. Could these missing qualities account for the unsatisfactory reflections we see of ourselves in the mirror? I wonder.

Dr. Cunnigim, speaking to 246 educational leaders on the Scarritt College campus, sought to interpret criticisms of higher education and to provide a new campus philosophy—"a return to God."

In making his point, the speaker defined his "theology of education" as that which "sees the teacher as an instrument of God, the student as a child of God, knowledge as the revelation of God, and the learning process as a progressive, fuller relationship with God."

Dean Cunnigim thinks that "the critics have failed us. We must make God a dynamic God, the framework for a college's specific beliefs and objectives or keep going around in circles."

"Church-related colleges are not blameless either," Dr. Cunnigim stated. "Our coins declare 'IN GOD WE TRUST' but a college diploma does not signify a belief that education as well as government must be founded on faith in God, or that God is the foundation of our faith in democracy."



Dana Perry



Mary Ann Meadows



Kathleen Harper



Alice Ann Hamilton



Lil Gong



NellAnn Summers



Ann Walker

Hill Junior Class Completes Election

The Conservatory Junior Class has completed election of officers. They are: Jo Hoover, president; Anne Brockman, vice president; Helen Long, secretary; Martha McCorkle, treasurer; Helen McLeroy, A.A. Board representative; and Sharon Smith, stunt chairman.

The members of the stunt committee, are Libby Glenn, Eleanor Allen, Jack Hooten, Anne Brockman, and Betty Moss.

The class plans a party honoring the freshmen.

October 31, 1952

TOWN & COUNTRY

Page 3

National Publication Includes Outstanding Wesleyannes . . .

Who's Who Lists Top Seniors

Nine girls were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1952-53 in a recent election.

Helen Blackmarr, Mary Ann Fitzgerald, Lil Gong, Alice Ann Hamilton, Kathleen Harper, Mary Ann Meadows, Dana Perry, NellAnn Summers, and Ann Walker are included in Wesleyan's list.

Selected from the two senior classes on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra curricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness, the Who's Who group will be featured in the 1953 *Veterropt*.

AA President

Helen, an English major from Atlanta, is president of AA. Selected as a Splinter her freshman year, she has served as secretary and president of Naiads. She is a member of Senate, Glee club and has served as a member of Social Standards sub-board. Her freshman year she was chosen representative to AA.

President of Student Government at the conservatory, Mary Ann Fitzgerald from Henderson, Ky., has served as secretary and treasurer of SGA. She is a piano major and has served as president of the Music club. Mary Ann was also elected Miss Freshman Class. That year she was vice-president of her class. She has

been a member and accompanist for the Glee club.

Science Major

A science major from Miami, Fla., Lil Gong is president of Senate, vice president of CGA, and has served as freshman representative, secretary, and treasurer of CGA. Treasurer of the Georgia, Florida, Alabama Regional National Students Association, she is a member of the Crucible club, her class soccer team and she was elected a Splinter her freshman year.

Alice Ann, a psychology major from Macon, is president of the senior class, and has served as treasurer of the junior class and president of the Day Students club. She is a member of the Glee Club and has been a member of chapel choir and the Spanish club. She, as president, will serve as ex-officio member of the senior stunt committee.

From Thomasville

Head of the Student Christian Association at the conservatory, Kathleen is a piano major from Thomasville. She is a member of Student Council and the Judicial Board and has served as secretary of the freshman class and president of the sophomore class.

Mary Ann Meadows, religion and music major from Cochran, has recently been elected president of the Georgia Methodist Student Movement. She has served as president of the Music club, and chairman of the com-

mittee for morning watch.

Acting Major

Dana, an acting major from St. Petersburg, Fla., has served as speech representative to Student Government, on Social Committee, and Student Christian Association.

President of YWCA at Rivoli, NellAnn is an English major from Conyers. A member of Glee club, she has served as commission chairman and vice president of Y, chairman of stunt night, and secretary of the junior class.

Ann, a math major from Mt. Vernon, is president of CGA. She has also served as junior house president, president of the Music club, and chairman of her class stunt committee. She is also a member of Crucible and Glee clubs.

To Be Featured in 1953 *Veterropt* . . .

Election for Superlatives Names Three Hill, Seven Rivoli Seniors

Recently-named Senior Superlatives for 1952-53 include seven Rivoli girls and three Conservatory students.

They are: Carolyn Blakely, Jane Fenn, Jan Gay, Ann Harrell, Madge Hill, Margaret Smith, Gary Still, Eugenia Trapp, Betty Wade and Elaine Wood.

The Superlatives were selected for leadership and contributions to school life.

Carolyn, English major from Chester, S. C., edits the *Veterropt* this year. She is a member of the Crucible club, International Relations club, and French club. Carolyn has previously served as associate editor of the yearbook, and as T&C reporter. She is also a Scribe.

Majors in Speech

Jane, from Cordele, is majoring in speech correction at the conservatory. She is this year's senior class president, and has been a member of her class stunt committee for the past three years. She is a member of the Speech club.

T&C associate editor Jan Gay is a radio-journalism major from Register. She has also been reporter and sports editor for the paper. She is a Scribe, and vice president of the French club. Last year she was president of the Dance club, and she has served on her class stunt committee for two years. Jan was sophomore representative to CGA.

Science major Ann is from Trion. She is senior class representative to CGA and was senate representative for two years. She was junior class president, and secretary-treasurer of the Glee club last year. Ann is a member of the Spanish club.

Madge, a radio-journalism ma-

ior from Atlanta, is this year's Wesleyan editor. She represents the senior class on Social Standards, is literary editor of the *Veterropt*, and T&C columnist. Madge is a Scribe, and also a member of the French club and League of Women Voters.

Margaret Smith, Conservatory organ major from Cordele, is organist at Mulberry Methodist Church. She was secretary of the junior class last year, and is a member of the Music club.

History of Art major Gary Still, from Atlanta, has served on Social Standards for the past three years, and was this year's president-elect. She was class beauty her freshman year, and has been on May Court three times. Gary was also Miss Charming her freshman year. She is a member of the Fine Arts club.

Heads Crucible Club

Eugenia, from Macon, is a mathematics major. She has been day students' representative to AA and CGA, and secretary of the Day Students' organization. Eugenia is president of the Crucible club, and has been a member of her class soccer, basketball, and swimming teams. She was a freshman Splinter.

Betty, also from Macon, is majoring in radio-journalism. She edits the T&C, and served on the Social Standards board last year. She was a junior senator. Betty was also class secretary her freshman year.

Elaine makes it a trio from Macon. A radio major at the conservatory, she is conservatory editor for T&C. She is a member of the Speech club, and served on her class stunt committee last year.



Senior Superlatives catching up on the news are: seated, left to right, Margaret Smith, Jan Gay, Betty Wade, Madge Hill, Elaine Wood, and Jane Fenn. Standing are: Gary Still, Ann Harrell, and Eugenia Trapp.

'Turtle' Carries Practice Teachers To Instruct in Macon Schools

By Donnie Donaldson

If you by any chance make it to breakfast from Monday through Friday mornings, you will undoubtedly encounter six dressed-up (even if their hose seams are crooked) Wesleyannes.

These girls, with the addition of two town students, are Wesleyan's school marms, practice teachers that is, who are teaching in the local schools for their nine-weeks' practice period.

School Marms Ride "Turtle"

At 8:30 each morning the "purple turtle" carries teachers Mary Joe Cawley, Judy Cline, Elizabeth Perry, Mickey Terrell, Mayson Thornton and Mary Tidwell to school. At 3:00 the "turtle" returns with six school marms, shall we say, slightly be-draggled.

Mary Joe, Mickey and Mayson are doing their teaching at Lanier High School. They are instructors in courses in American government, French and English, and American history, respectively.

Mayson, speaking for the three, says the boys are very nice and very smart!

Confidentially, Mayson was at this time literally digging into books to find answers to questions she was more than sure would be asked the next day.

Judy Cline, teaching the third grade at Alexander III, says her children bring her everything from cake to candy and even buckeyes for good luck.

Children Bring Worms

Elizabeth Perry says, "My children bring me worms—to show the class, you know." Elizabeth is teaching a sixth grade class at Alexander IV.

Mary Tidwell finds her teaching job as a third-grade teacher at Burke School "real nice" and says the children are very well-behaved.

Wesleyan's "town teachers" are Jackie McDaniel and Frances Bruce. Jackie is teaching physical education at Miller High School, and Frances is teaching readin' and writin' to second graders at Alexander IV.

Well, good luck, kids. Who knows? We might be in one of your classes some day.

Wesleyan Helps In Ike Campaign

Rivoli students assisted the Macon Eisenhower Headquarters in the distribution of "Ike for President" material Saturday, Oct. 18.

Cars met the girls on the loggia at nine o'clock Saturday morning and took them into town, where they were assigned definite places to give out "I Like Ike" buttons and pamphlet literature. One group met the Nancy Hanks at the Terminal Station and distributed material to passengers as they got off the train.

After a morning of campaigning, the girls were taken to the Eisenhower headquarters and presented with Ike earrings and Ike cuff links. They brought left-over buttons and pamphlets back to Wesleyan for distribution.

YWCA Sponsors Friendship Week

The week of October 27-31 was set aside as Friendship Week on the Rivoli campus by Y.W.C.A., according to Jean Malone.

This week gave students a chance to do something tangible for the girls at Hiroshima Girls' School, Wesleyan's sister school in Japan.

During Religious Emphasis Week Oct. 20-24, the Y.W.C.A. made a special effort to show Wesleyannes the needs of these girls, and now the Friendship Committee is providing a means for the faculty, staff, and student body to help their sister school.

This project is a continuation of the Friendship Campaign held last spring. Last year's collections were forwarded to Miss Katherine Johnson, then in Japan, and the money was used to furnish the Friendship House, the student center at the college in Hiroshima.

Wesleyannes Aid Cobi, Alexander

By Linda Stoner

Take 58 proud guardians, add a coming birthday, subtract ten cents a week from each guardian, and your answer should equal one happy Alexander Orychiwski. This is the equation that the sophomore class has been working on the last few weeks, since they became foster mothers under the "Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc."

Alexander, their adopted son, is a Polish refugee who lives in the American Zone of Germany.

Birthday Party

On Nov. 10, Alexander will celebrate his tenth birthday. Patsy Barfield, sophomore class treasurer, is in charge of collecting money and sending off a special package. Now, wrapped and ready to go to Alexander, is a green wind breaker with grey collar, a puzzle, a magic slate set, and some modeling clay.

The sophomores aren't the only guardians at Wesleyan. The junior and freshman classes are jointly playing mother to Pierre Bouffiax, ten-year-old French refugee. He has belonged to the Wesleyan family for two years now.

Permanent Adoption

Two classes plan for Pierre to have foster parents as long as there are "Green Knight" and "Purple Knight" classes—or until he no longer needs assistance.

The senior Tri-K's are taking care of a little nine-year-old girl from Holland. Her name is Jacoba Lylsta (nicknamed Cobi).

Like Alexander and Pierre, Cobi writes faithfully to her Wesleyan guardians.

Department Plans Next Play

The Libation Bearers, a Greek drama by Aeschylus, will be presented by the Wesleyan drama department Nov. 21-22.

Miss Ruth Jean Simonson, professor of speech, has announced the cast, starring Claire Houser as Electra and Ed Fountain as Orestes.

Joan Arlt will take the part of Clytemnestra, and Edwina Hall will play the nurse.

Leads Chorus

Jerrie Dixon has been chosen as leader of the chorus. Dana Perry will lead the dark voices and Phyllis Sanderson, the light voices. The chorus has not yet been selected.

Costumes and lighting are the highlights of the play. Mr. John Hruby, assistant professor of speech, will design the costumes and Mr. Maynard Samsen, associate professor of speech and technical director for this play, will be in charge of lighting.

Music for the play is to be selected and arranged by Mr. Ralph Lawton, artist in residence. Music will be by flute and organ and the chorus will be used with an interplay of voices for an antiphonal effect.

Choreography will be done by Mrs. Wilbur Rowand, director of physical education.

Modern Setting

The setting for the play will be expressionistic.

Claire, who plays Electra, is a senior acting major from Fort Valley. In last year's series of plays she had parts in Curious Savage, Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, and Bonaventure.

Ed, playing the part of Orestes, is stationed at Warner Robins.

DANCE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)
the Mercer Phi Delta Theta washboard band.

Committees for the revue include back-drops and stage props: Jo Copeland, Henri Gaskins, Mary Anne Martin, Mary Tappan, Lou Ann Taylor and Jackie Ward.

Costumes: Flora Boone, Frankie Cassel, Happy Garner, Mary Alice Jackson, Grace Maxwell, Patsy Scott, and Bette Wheeler. Makeup: Judy Cline, Sally Fambrough, Hidlegarde Feldman, Lois Geeslin, Marjorie Gleaton, Sandra Green, and Mary Clark Webb.

Tickets and program: Carole Casey, Anne Cappleman, Mickie Haynie, and Mellie Wade.

Student admission is 35 cents; general admission, 50 cents. Proceeds from the minstrel show will be used for May Day.



Mrs. Theresa English and Mr. R. H. Rich stop to converse with Dawn Stewart, Nancy King, and Carolyn Stroupe who are enjoying luncheon at an Atlanta fashion show. (Photograph courtesy of Rich's Inc.)

Students Attend Atlanta Style Show Receive Souvenirs, Gift Certificates

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, nine conservatory fashion students attended a "spend-the-day" party given in an Atlanta department store. Mrs. Teresa English, fashion teacher at the conservatory accompanied the girls.

The purpose of the trip was to give all those girls who are majoring in Fashion Design a chance to study current styles and fabrics.

Highlighting the day was a fashion show sponsored by the Town & Country Garden Club.

Radio Workshop Presents 'Cat Wife'

Tonight the Wesleyan Radio Workshop presents "Catwife", a special horror program, in observance of Hallowe'en. The show will be dramatized at 12 o'clock midnight in the radio studios at the conservatory.

Mr. John Hruby, assistant professor of speech, is the featured performer. Others in the cast include Varese Chambless, Thad Grimes, Lynda McKee, Edgar Sasser, and Elaine Wood.

(Editor's note: no connection with the Wesleyan Town & Country.)

The girls left Macon at 10:45 on the Nancy Hanks. On the way cokes and box lunches were served. Also while on the train, each person received a complimentary bottle of perfume.

At 3:45 p.m. a seated tea was served to all those watching the fashion show. During the style show, some of the girls made mental notes while others sketched the ideas shown for this winter's styles.

Later in the afternoon numbers were drawn from the ticket stubs and prizes were presented to the guests. Nancy King, a sophomore conservatory student, won a ten-dollar gift certificate.

After leaving Atlanta at 5:45, the group arrived in Macon at 8:00 p.m. weary from excitement but much more enthusiastic about their study of fashion.

Those who attended from Wesleyan were: Evelyn Deal, Selma Haubenstock, Nancy King, Venna Murray, Jane Smith, Dawn Stewart, Carolyn Stroupe, Martha Toole, Betty Wood, and Mrs. English.

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Social Side . . .

Wesleyannes Spellbound By Games, Formals

By Syd Willis

BOO! YOU!!!!

The time has come, the editor said, to speak of many things; of football games, a formal dance; of pins and diamond rings. All I've got to say is, this place looks like the House of Usher on the weekends. But I always say, too—eat, date, and be merry, for tomorrow is Monday!

* * *

The way some people do haunt Tech. You'd think it was Hallowe'en every weekend. Last one, Marilyn Bennett, Nat. Brewton, Mary Joe Cawley, Judy Fuller, Myra Highsmith, Mary Laslie, Elizabeth Perry, Betty Wade, and Trudy Wilson (can't count that high, can you?) all sort of floated around and waved their Hallowe'en colored chrysanthemums for the ramblin' wrecks—Tech Homecoming, you know.

Willie! Willie! I been thinkin' what a great time you will have away up yonder in the cold, cold nawth, watching Yale (um, plutocrat, no less) and Dartmouth pass the pig skin.

* * *

A formal dance, the editor said—ummm, Davidson sounds like a good place for that. Anyway, it said "Davidson formal" on the sign out cards of Peggy Ann Crosby, Mary Ann Martin, Marilyn Mostol, Ada Morris and Charlotte Theodocian. That was last weekend, y'all.

From the heart of highest floor Banks came the haunting cry of Jeannine Hinson and Betty House—Georgia! Georgia! Georgia! They were just warming up their lungs for the Georgia-Florida game this weekend in the sunny side of the U.S., Jacksonville, Flo-RI-da. I wanta tell you something else about Jeannine, so I'll just say it all at once. She might be in trouble with the Bull Dogs if they catch her at the Tech-Army game next weekend. Bonnie Jo Gardner is going too. But, can you blame them? Oh, but never!

How fabulous that Auburn is having a homecoming (I know. I know. It's annual) and how wonderful that just oodles and oodles of y'all are going to it. By oodles, I mean Betty Bate, Patsy Ann Davidson, Donnie Donaldson, Nelle Warren, and Mary Tidwell. Well, se-oodles of fun to you!

Oh, yes. The editor said diamond rings too. I "tink." From the bottom of my heart, dears, I apologize for not sending out huge congratulations to Frances Bruce on her diamond—new now for about a month. May your dreams come true (whoa, gal—they did come true, didn't they?). Well, I'll use the first line of the old song then instead—My best to you.

Cawley Competes For Cotton Maid

Among the nine Georgia beauties competing for the Maid of Cotton title in Atlanta last week, was Mary Joe Cawley, a junior Wesleyanne from Quitman. Mary Joe represented the second district and was sponsored by the Quitman Woman's Club.

The preliminaries for the statewide contest began on Tuesday evening with a dinner sponsored by Walter R. Thomas at the Athletic Club.

Most of the judging took place at the Biltmore Hotel, where the contestants resided. On Wednesday morning, the actual judging began with the girls appearing before the judges in bathing suits and street clothes. At noon they attended a luncheon at the Magnolia Room, given in their honor.

Following the luncheon, the contestants were featured on special programs.

The finals were held Wednesday night in the Empire Room of the Hotel Biltmore, with the contestants modeling evening clothes.

Mary Joe was also a contestant in the 1952 Miss Macon contest in which she was third place winner.

Venita Owens, a Wesleyan graduate of 1951, was also a contestant for the Georgia Maid of Cotton title.

The winner of the contest was Chris Taylor from Alma, Ga., sister of Miss Georgia of 1951.

Chatter . . .

Conservatory Camera Focuses On Technicolor Weekends

By Lucia Hutchinson

Focus that camera on Georgia Tech for a real movie-adjective weekend. It was a gala, grand and glorious "Tech homecoming" starring Gayle Attaway, Varese Chambliss, Mary Gaisert, Claire Houser, Nancy King, Dawn Stewart, and Neal Thornton. Five of them co-starred with K.A.'s. And for a twosome in glorious technicolor, run a reel of Olive Long with her ATO at Davidson's Homecoming.

* * *

Picture Martha Neuffer playing in New Orleans, and Venna Murray at Clemson, while Libby Glenn, Betty Smith and Sarah Bob Ware were seen at Athens. Sarah's going back often, too, 'cause her freshman friend made the varsity, already yet!

Announcing Jean Adams, who is pinned to a Kappa Sig! She's a lucky gal, with a lover who's a K Sig from Tulane. Smile pretty, Jean. Maude Palmer, Jo Hoover, and Nita Sexton were caught by the camera at a K Sig wiener roast, and Mary Ann Fitzgerald was seen making music at a Pan-Hellenic dance at Mercer. The seniors and council members dreamed up a "blowout" at the cabin tonight, where, no doubt, they're sure to be caught by the cameras.

* * *

Still running reels from frat parties. In action at the Phi Delt party were Grace Caneega, Joan Upchurch, Carolyn Stroupe, Joel Stovall, Mary Muzekari and Maude Palmer; at the Pi Kappa Phi, Mary Jo Mixon, Dee Johnson, Kay Olsen, Mary Ann Snellgrove, Jean Adams, Jean Ann Culbreth, Nancy Counts, Sylvia Edwards, and Agnes Hoffmeister. At the SAE, the spot was on Mona Rhodes, Joel Stovall, Anna K. Singley, Mixon, and Gaisert. Pat Cammack was our representative to a Sigma Nu open house.

* * *

For a real technicolor, here's a blushing pink and green (for envy) columnist who is most embarrassed concerning Jean Ann Culbreath's pinning. That truly deserved letters of righteous indignation to the Ed. Not, friends, a pika (in small letters) but a Pi Kappa Phi of the University of Florida, now associated with the U.S. Army Incorporated, working out of Fort Jackson, S. C. (when possible).

* * *

Incidentally, he, among many other handsome males, is arriving here tomorrow night for a regular brawl—a combo-beat ball, a frolic for fall.

Still got film, but no more script. But for previews of coming attractions—there are two house parties coming up, by K.A. and K. Sig.

Frats Sponsor Bate and Reddick

Congratulations are in store for Betty Bate and Joyce Ann Reddick. Betty is the new sweetheart for the Pi Kappa Phi's at Mercer and Joyce Ann has recently been named Lambda Chi sponsor there.

While Wesleyan frosh suffered through Rat night, Betty was being presented with a bouquet of red roses and the sweetheart pin, plus the final and beautiful tribute of the Pi Kap song, sung to her by the brothers and rushees. Last year Betty was their pledge sweetheart.

Joyce Ann's honor is more recent than Betty's. On Oct. 22 the Lambda Chi's presented her

S. S. Makes Plans For Spooky Dance

Social Standards' plans for a dance Nov. 1 are in full swing. Freshman and sophomore Wesleyannes will be hostesses for boys from Emory and Oxford, who will arrive on the afternoon of the dance.

A big buffet supper is planned for before the dance. Halloween decorations will decorate the gym for the informal dance, and ghostly entertainment will be a highlight of the evening.

with the traditional sweetheart pin, and sang fraternity songs to her.

For both sweethearts it is an honor well deserved and most properly bestowed.

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

MARY ANN COGGIN
Sports Editor

Campus sports club activities are really getting into full swing now as October wanes into November. Joyce Reddick, president of the Archery club, has announced that thirteen girls have joined the club this year. These new members are: Lois Geeslin, Isabel Graf, Sandra Green, Jere House, Martha Kennedy, Sara Lee Lane, Jo Ann Little, Marianne Morris, Sally McCants, Virginia Peters, Lou Ann Taylor, and Mary Emma Welch.

Joyce has also announced the new officers of the club who are: Marianne Morris, vice president and Martha Kennedy, secretary-treasurer. The archers meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 on the archery field behind the gym. They are now making plans for a tournament which will be held on Monday, November 24.

* * *

Hiking club members have already been on two six-mile hikes this year and are now planning another trek covering from two to ten miles on November 1. According to president Mary Laslie, a freshman assistant will also be elected at this time.

The Athletic Association awards hikers a point for every mile hiked and these points may be counted among those for individual sports. To those stalwarts who hike one hundred miles during the year, a hiking "W" is presented. The hiking chart showing boundaries and mileage is posted in the AA rooms.

Thom Announces Soccer Players

Soccer teams for 1952 have been announced by Miss Dorothy Thom, director of physical education.

The senior team includes: Helen Blackmarr, Anne Chillrud, Lil Gong, Ann Harrell, Betty Banks Jarrell, Ollie King, Jackie McDaniel, Anne McMaster, Jean Nixon.

Joan Pritchard, Joanne Steiffel, Eugenia Trapp, Jackie Ward, Martha Bell White, Joanne Williams, and Julie Withers.

Members of the junior soccer team are: Ann Aiken, Betty Bate, Natalie Brewton, Doris Chitwood, Emily Cook, Patsy Ann Davison, Elaine Halley, Betty Henderson, Myra Highsmith, Jeannine Hinson, Martha Jean Laslie, Marcia Mallet, Jean Malone, Joyce Paris, Ann Parsons, Blaine Ross, Athelyn Wade, Ruth White, Harriett Willis, and Ritchie Yost.

Sophomore team members listed are: Pat Adams, Patsy Barfield, Pat Beckler, Kathy Bennett, Jane Cantrell, Jane Davis, Judy Fuller, Joann Garrett, Kitty Headen, Shirley Hodges, Mary Laslie.

Marlene Martin, Jane Ray Medlock, Roberta Owen, Gerda Paul, Joyce Reddick, Clare Ann Schneider, Jo Ann Shackelford, and Harriet Wadsworth.

Named as freshman team members are: Ann Allison, Arlene Atkins, Flora Boone, Bettie Hall Brown, Mary Murray Clark, Happy Garner, Henri Gaskins, Nancy Henninger, Sally Humphreys, Paula Hunt, Mary Alice Jackson.

Pat Keddle, Martha Kennedy, Marianne Morris, Betty Ann Peacock, Myrtice Rumble, Shirley Swain, Lou Ann Taylor, Toot Wade, Janet Ward, Mary Emma Welch, and Dell Young.

Soccer games will be played, beginning Nov. 12, on Nov. 18 and 22. The games on Nov. 22 will be highlights of the season.

Try-outs Reveal Naiad Additions

Following a week of try-outs, the new members of the Naiads have been chosen. They are: Lou Bell, Faye Brandies, Mary Murray Clark, Isabel Graf, Nancy Henninger, Gail Hollingsworth, Marlene Martin, Ada Morris, Sue Sims, Mary Emma Welch, Trudy Wilson, and Lloyd Young. The new Naiads were chosen not only for form swimming but for endurance and ability to learn new swimming skills quickly.

President Julie Withers has announced the new officers of the club, who were elected at the first Naiad meeting this year. Joann Garrett is vice-president; Jean Nixon, secretary; and Jane Cantrell, treasurer. The Naiads also elected a committee to choose a theme for their annual Aquacade, which will this year consist of seven formations. The Aquacade is scheduled to be presented on December 12 and 13.

Town Naiads Elect Harper President

At a recent meeting of the conservatory Naiads Kathleen Harper was elected president of the club for the coming year. The other officers are: Nancy King, vice president, and Mary Gaisert, secretary-treasurer.

Kathleen, a senior piano major from Thomasville, is president of the Student Christian Association, a member of the Student Council, and a member of the Judicial Board.

Sophomore President

She has previously served as president of her sophomore class, secretary and treasurer of her freshman class, associate editor of the Town & Country, literary editor of the Wesleyan, secretary of the Athletic Association, and vice president of the Naiads.

Nancy King, a sophomore art major from Valdosta, is the sophomore representative to the Athletic Association Board and depu-

Witchleyanne Haunts Again

She's back! Who? What? Why, the Wesleyan WITCH, of course—that supernatural friend of ours who brooms it up to visit us every year 'long about now.

Died in 1836

Her tomb, where she has resided since her death in 1836, is marked by a wooden and very dilapidated tombstone by the shore. For several nights preceding her appearance, eerie music has been drifting up from this vicinity as a warning of her intended visit. She also spirited up to us a special letter along with some bat messages to announce her coming.

All day today she has roamed around the campus peeking in here and playing a trick or two there. Her presence in classes and the dining room has created quite an effect on the students. Most of them simply let their books and mouths fall and stood gaping at the sight of her in her high-peaked black hat and long black robes. Some shrieked and ran in the other direction or to the nearest shelter. All were very, very curious and suspicious.

Friendly Spook

This afternoon she floated through a few of the dormitory rooms only to find that most of them had been vacated just before she got there. At any rate, since she's such a friendly sort of a witch, she'll make another appearance tonight in the dining room. After that—look out! Some strange things are liable to happen!

Our Witchleyanne is scheduled to return to her tomb tonight for another long year's rest. But she'll be back again next Halloween full o' fun and spooky as ever.

By the way, we still have high hopes for the development of a beautiful friendship between Emory's Dooley and our own Witchleyanne. It would seem that they'd have much in common!

tation chairman of the SCA cabinet. Nancy served last year as the freshman representative to Student Council.

Griffin Radio Major

Mary Gaisert, a sophomore radio major from Griffin, is also president of the Riding club and secretary of the Athletic Association. Last year she was the freshman representative to the Athletic Association Board.

The conservatory Naiads plan to take part in the annual aquacade to be presented this fall.



New Splinters are pictured: first row, left to right, Mary Murray Clark, Myrtice Rumble, Henri Gaskins and Mary Alice Jackson. Second row: Bettie Hall Brown, Toot Wade, Annie Ruth Wong and Gail Hollingsworth. Third row: Arlene Atkins, Lou Ann Taylor, Mary Ann Martin, and Happy Garner.

Athletic Association Presents Freshman Splinter in Chapel Today

Green Knight Splinters were announced during chapel today by Helen Blackmarr, president of the Athletic Association. At this time Helen also presented the newly named Splinters with the traditional Splinter pin.

These twelve girls "chips off the Athletic Board", include Arlene Atkins, Bettie Hall Brown, Mary Murray Clark, Happy Garner, Henri Gaskins, Gail Hollingsworth, Mary Alice Jackson, Mary Ann Martin, Myrtice Rumble, Lou Ann Taylor, Toot Wade, and Annie Ruth Wong.

Splinters, chosen by the A.A. Board, are selected on the basis of "dependability, honesty, courage, loyalty, enthusiasm, sportsmanship, fairness, tolerance, unselfishness, friendliness, courtesy, and good judgment" as stated by the A.A. board in the student handbook.

TENNIS CLUB ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Nine new members were initiated into the Tennis club during chapel Friday, October 10. The new members are: Natalie Brewton, Emily Cook, Jeannine Hinson, Shirley Hodges, Pat Keddle, Janice Long, Marlene Martin, Jackie McDaniel, and Joyce Reddick. This brings the total membership to eighteen. The girls were chosen on their present ability, form, potential ability, interest, and sportsmanship.

Meeting every Monday night, the club members are making plans for a busy year. Coming up soon will be a tennis tournament, and they are now working on plans for a tennis playday with Mercer and G.S.C.W.

Good Food

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Clytemnestra, played by Joan Arlt (right) pleads with her son, Orestes, Lt. Edwin Fountain of Warner Robins; as Electra, Claire Houser, looks on.

Large Audiences See Production Of Greek Classic at Conservatory

By Delvin Covey

A near capacity audience was captivated last night by Aeschylus' fifth century classic, Choephoroe, or The Libation Bearers, as staged by the drama department at the School of Fine Arts, under the direction of Ruth Jean Simonson.

And while the patrons relished the offering, the players seemed to be having the time of their lives. It was the enthusiasm and animation of the cast which did as much as anything in interpreting the ancient Greek and his passionate devotion to a cause—in this case revenge.

Great appreciation was shown for Electra as portrayed with surprising earnestness by Claire Houser. But equally convincing roles were played by Lt. Edwin Fountain as Orestes and Joan Arlt as Clytemnestra.

Bill Scott was cast as Aegisthus, Edwina Hall played the part of the nurse, and Jack Webb and Jack Hooten portrayed Pylades and the porter, respectively.

Much of one's understanding and appreciation of a Greek play is determined by the mood set by the chorus, music, costuming and lights. Rhythmic movement, near perfect timing in choral recital and authentic costumes heightened the effect created by the chorus. The members of the chorus worked as a unit to sustain the mood of each scene.

Under the direction of Maynard Samsen, the lights crew had worked out designs and color combinations which interpreted the intensity of each emotional situation.

The two-act production, translated from the original Greek by Gilbert Murray, is to be presented again tonight at 8:30.



Blackmarr Wins Miss Wesleyan

Helen Blackmarr was named Miss Wesleyan by the Rivoli student body in an election held Thursday.

A senior English major from Atlanta, Helen has recently been elected to Who's Who American Colleges and Universities.

Serving this year as president of the Athletic Association, she has also served on the board for the past three years as freshman representative, and vice president. She was elected to Splinters her freshman year and has been a member of W club three years.

As junior class beauty Helen was featured in the 1952 Vetropt. Her sophomore year she served on the Social Standards sub-board, and in 1952 May Court she represented the junior class.

She served as a junior marshal and was a member of Senate last year.

Helen has also served on her class stunt committee her freshman and junior years. She played on her class soccer and basketball teams and has been a member of the swimming team.

As president of Naiads her sophomore year she directed the annual aquacade.

She has been a member of Glee club and chapel choir and was a reporter for Town & Country her freshman year.

Jackson Heads Freshman Class

Mary Alice Jackson was elected president of the freshman class in elections held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other class officers are: Mary Emma Welch, vice-president; Sara Lee Lane, secretary; and Lynda Stoner, treasurer.

Martha Kennedy was elected house president of Persons and Annie Ruth Wong, representative to college government.

Mary Alice, from Gainesville, will perform her first official duty as president when she gives her speech at the Homecoming banquet Saturday. She is a member of the soccer team. Dance club and Splinters.

Atlantan Martha is on the soccer team and serves as secretary-treasurer of the Archery club.

Other candidates were Arline Atkins for president, Carolyn Freund and Betty Ann Peacock, house president; Joy Yarborough and Happy Garner, vice-president; Joyce Baker and Sally Humphreys, secretary; Claire Dorsett, treasurer, and Marion Mustoe, college government representative.

T & C Announces New Reporters

New reporters for the year 1952-53 have been chosen by the Town & Country staff.

They are: Pat Adams, Pat Barfield, Barbara Barnes, Louise Cawley, Cynthia Clark, Patsy Ann Davison, Mickey Haynie, Myra Highsmith, Johnina Hoffman, Gail Hollingsworth, Judy Jackson, Pauline Mann, Sarah McGee, Marian Mustoe, Charlotte Poole, Jeanne Reid, Blaine Ross, Lynda Stoner, Betty Upchurch, Janet Ward, and Bettie Wilson.

Emory President Speaks Here

Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University and national president of Phi Beta Kappa society at Rivoli's chapel program Wednesday.

Dr. White's address highlighted the activities of the annual Phi Delta Phi day at Wesleyan. In his speech he emphasized the lasting values which true education gives.

The four seniors elected to Phi Delta Phi were inducted into the society by Mrs. Wilbur Tucker. They are: Carolyn Blakely, Jan Gay, and Eugenia Trapp.



Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY

VOL. III

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.

November 21, 1952

No. 4



Games, Banquet, Dance Highlight Tomorrow's Homecoming Activities

A beau and a ball game, a banquet and a formal ball—the combination means happy Homecoming. Wesleyanians have found it tried and true for years, and tomorrow's Homecoming celebration should further confirm it.

The day's energetic program begins with Saturday morning's soccer games. Starting at 10:30 freshmen clash with sophomores, and juniors with seniors, in rivalry for the soccer championship.

Get-togethers with visiting alumnae — especially last year's Green Knights—and inspection of Pharm decorations will complete the morning's activities.

Homecoming Banquet

Following the athletics is the annual banquet, with special recognition of alumnae, the senior procession, class songs, and elaborate table decorations to give it the traditional Homecoming air.

Next comes the formal, at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Anderson dining room. Junior representatives to Social Standards plan to catch the autumn mood with decorations on the "Shine on Harvest Moon" theme. Specially featured will be dance music by the Clemson Jungliers.

Wesleyanians have 1:30 permission to attend breakfasts following tomorrow night's formal.

Tonight's Entertainment

Rivoli girls and their Homecoming guests can visit the conservatory tonight for special entertainment. The Wesleyan drama department is presenting its final performance of the Greek tragedy, The Libation Bearers.

Spanish Club Plans Dance

The Spanish club will hold an informal dance in the student lounge December 13.

Each minor campus club selected a beauty to run for queen of the dance. After the first vote, the candidates are: Barbara Burnette, French club; Elaine Halley, League of Women Voters; Jeannine Hinson, Sociology club; Happy Garner, Tennis club; and Julie Withers, Naiads. The clubs will campaign for their candidates and the winner will be chosen by the penny vote system. Contributions will be limited to 25 cents for each voter. No further admission will be charged at the dance.

The climax of the dance will be the presentation of the beauty queen, who will be honored by surprise Latin entertainment.

The Spanish club is more active this year than ever before," says Martha Bell White, president of the club.

Hill Art Group Elects New Slate

Selma Haubenstock was recently elected president of the conservatory Art club.

Other officers are Carole Broadwell, vice-president; Mary Benedict, secretary; and Nancy King, treasurer.

At the last meeting of the club Mr. Emil Holzhauer, professor of art at the conservatory, spoke on why we have the type of painting contemporary artists produce.

Naiads Fuse Color, Imagination To Create "Shades of Fantasy"

By Syd Willis

For an evening of entertainment like one you've never had before, button up your overcoat and make tracks to the gym for the aquacade, either Friday night, Dec. 5, or Saturday night, Dec. 6.

Imaginative Naiads

This year, Wesleyan Naiads have put their imaginations to work to make the audience put theirs to work. They have originated ideas and put together what promises to be one of the most unusual and beautiful water pageants ever presented at Wesleyan. The title of the show in itself is enough to make you stop, look, and listen. It's "Shades of Fantasy."

The basic idea of the aquacade is the meaning of various col-

ors as they are expressed in the life of a human being.

The leaders of the six formations have chosen music to convey the mood and feeling of the colors. But they leave it up to the audience to put its own interpretation upon the expressionistic production.

Fuses Music, Poetry

The whole presentation is a fusion of music, lighting, and poetry written by a group of Naiads. But most important is the individuals interpretation . . . and the interpretation of the swimmers as to what colors suggest.

Shades of Fantasy will be climaxed with a finale, blending all the colors as the Naiads get in the swim to the musical theme used throughout the show.



Members of the class of '52 entering the dining room at last year's Homecoming banquet.



Green Knight soccer players threaten Purple Knights in their final Homecoming game, 1951.

Familiar Scenes Greet Alumnae

Welcome, alumnae!

This is your homecoming. You are returning to all the things that only a year or so ago were a most familiar part of your lives. The fun, the people and the spirit that are so much a part of every Wesleyanne's life will be renewed for you this weekend.

You'll find new people wearing your class colors and singing your songs. But for the Wesleyannes who knew you so well, they are your songs and your colors too.

Each time we come to a new activity in college life we find ourselves remembering the years before, when you were so much a part of these activities.

Tomorrow we will cheer with you again at the soccer games. At the banquet we will sing with you and maybe get a bit sentimental.

These are the things that make the Wesleyan spirit, things that you will remember and that we will remember as a much-loved part of college life.

You have come home and we, the ones you left to keep the traditions you love, welcome you.

B. Wade

Commendations for Covey

Wesleyan is being put back on the map.

In addition to his regular teaching duties, Dr. Delvin Covey is doing an excellent job as publicity director for the college.

A steadily increasing number of articles have appeared in newspapers throughout Georgia and surrounding states. A thorough coverage of the news is presenting a closer-to-total picture of Wesleyan to those who are interested.

Also incorporated into the program is a periodical bulletin containing information concerning the college curriculum and activities. It is printed to be mailed to prospective students and to be distributed in Georgia high schools.

Town & Country wishes to commend Dr. Covey for his progress in the publicity department and to thank him for his constant interest and cooperation in helping us with our plan for more and better publicity.

New T&C Readers

Through the efforts of Mr. Tignor Thrasher, director of the Wesleyan Foundation, each issue of Town & Country this year is being sent out to high school students who have expressed an interest in Wesleyan.

Mr. Thrasher feels that it is vitally important for prospective students to be as fully acquainted as possible with the college before they are enrolled. Therefore, upon arriving here, they will already be familiar with past campus activities.

The purpose of Town & Country is to better acquaint students, faculty and friends of the college with campus affairs. The staff is pleased that we can further this purpose through the efforts of Mr. Thrasher and his staff. We welcome our new readers.

Don't Drop Politics Now

Now the speeches and speculations are over and the winner declared. The issue of electing a president will lie dormant for another four years.

We at Wesleyan were interested in the election. For many of us it was the first time we had been eligible to vote for president. We talked for the candidate of our choice and weighed the words of both nominees carefully.

Many campus organizations encourage this interest. Now the election is over, but the topics of the campaigns are still very much alive. This is not the time to

fold up the morning newspaper with a sigh of joy or sadness and go on our daily routines.

It is a time to gather together our ideas. It is a time to think of the issues at stake, for they are not dead issues any more than we consider our personal well-being a dead issue.

Campus organizations should encourage the interest they found during the campaigns. They should follow up their excellent work during the campaigns with constructive efforts to keep the students well-informed citizens, not voters who think only once every four years.

Europe Weighs Ike's Election

By Jean Thrasher

There is an undercurrent of anxiety and regret in Western Europe over the election of Eisenhower, according to press observers.

Although officials of the British government have been praising Eisenhower, many of them personally preferred Stevenson for the U. S. presidency. Europeans feel gratitude toward Eisenhower for the part he played in the war, but they associate the Republican party with higher tariffs, less economic aid to Europe and a stronger policy toward Russia.

Eisenhower's election has also touched off an anti-American reaction among many left-wing groups such as the one in England led by Aneurin Bevan.

* * *

The majority of governors at the recent Southern Governor's Conference held in New Orleans were denying that the recent election of Eisenhower and the fact that he carried several southern states showed any significant trend toward a two-party system in the South.

They say that Eisenhower carried such traditionally Democratic states as Texas, Tennessee, Florida, and Virginia mainly because of her personal popularity. They also expressed a belief that certain anti-Truman feeling was a contributing factor.

Race riots continue to South

* * *

Africa. Negroes set fire to government buildings in protest against the segregation policies of the premier, Daniel Malan. Police attempted to put down the riots in which approximately twenty persons were killed.

Collegiate Press . . .

Northwestern Expert Gives Value Of College Degree in Job Hunting

By Anne McMaster

Sooner than most of us realize we are going to be shoved head first out of our college-world into that whirlpool some refer to as the business world.

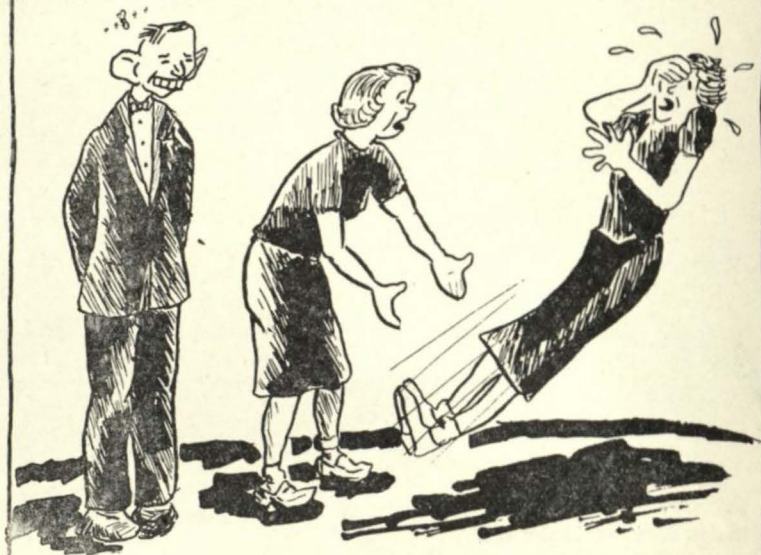
A question which hounds our subconscious constantly is that of whether a college degree is going to help us hold down a job once we leave these hallowed grounds.

Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, has come up with an enlightening answer. Very emphatically Dr. Endicott says don't overestimate the importance of having a college degree when you enter the business world. His advice was directed not only to seniors, but also to undergraduates. Dr. Endicott formulated his ideas after he had surveyed 338 recent graduates of Northwestern's school of commerce who were found to have successfully met the problems of job adjustment.

The alumni, who finished college between 1946 and 1950, had two suggestions for seniors. To next June's graduating job-seeker they say: "Realize that progress in the business world may be slow, that you'll probably start with routine and seemingly unimportant tasks. Learn that you'll have to get along cooperatively with superiors and fellow workers, especially those who may have experience."

Speaking to the undergraduates they say: Get a part-time job, in your field of interest if possible, or participate in campus activities in order to better prepare yourself for the problems of business; take advantage

UGH



NOW ANN, HE'S GOT LOTS OF PERSONALITY... IS THAT ANY WAY TO ACT WHEN I GET YOU A BLIND DATE FOR THE DANCE?

Raving Reporter . . .

Pro-Stevenson Students Voice Big Hopes for General Ike's Program

By Madge Hill

Well, the votes have been counted and it looks like Ike and Mamie will have a Washington address for the next four years. The general opinion on campus is one of optimism. Seems like the ones who were campaigning

so hard for Stevenson are now just as eagerly pleading that Ike be given all the support possible.

Nancy Williams: The result of the election of a Republican president will be sound economy which will lower prices but will not necessarily mean a depression. Military spending will increase. With the Republicans splitting the southern block I think Georgia stands a good chance of having a two-party system, if a lot of work is done on the part of the Republicans.

Ann Parsons: The Korean war will come to a head either by a full scale war or a peace treaty. There'll be no more of this shilly-shallying around.

Athelyn Wade: The country needed a change. If the general public will stand behind the man elected, we'll have what I hope to be a very secure future.

Jan Gay: Ike will be a good man. I'm willing to back him even though I didn't vote for him. I think it's bad we had to have two such strong candidates at the same time. By the way, watch Stevenson in '56.

Ann Harrell: I'm disappointed Stevenson didn't win because I still think he's the one for the job. In any election a lot of promises are made that can't be kept, but I hope Ike will do the best he can to stand up for what he thinks is right for the country.

Martha Bell White: I feel he (Ike) can learn about home problems because I think after his wonderful record overseas he's shown himself to be a capable leader. I'm willing to give him a chance. I'm very optimistic about the situation if only the Republicans can do some housecleaning before they start.

Carolyn Blakely: I think Ike is going to make mistakes because this is going to be so new to him, but I'm willing to put my confidence in him because I think he's a capable man. I foresee no drastic changes in the next four years.

Barbara Norris: The thing I'm so excited about is that the Republican party split the southern block. There's hope for the South yet! A two-party system in Georgia would be the best thing that could possibly happen.

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Freshmen Name
S.S. Members

Happy Garner, Pat Scott, and Mary Tappan are the newly elected freshman representatives to the Social Standards board. Following the choice of these girls by the freshmen, the members of the Social Standards board met to elect Barbara Barnes, Frankie Cassel, Gail Hollingsworth, and Pat Frenaud as the freshman additions to the sub-board.

Tri-K Seniors
Initiate "Rodents"

Rodent, Day, the first rat day for Rivoli seniors, was held Nov. 5. The class of '53 originated Rodent Day to initiate all its members who were not at Wesleyan their freshman year. The nine transfers are: Pat Evans, Johnina Hoffman, Pat Mangum, Grace Maxwell, Mary Ann Meadows, Joan Pritchard, Anne Rast, JoAnne Williams, and Pat Zoucks. Rodent Court was held that night in the form of a surprise party at Anderson Cabin.



"Violetta" (Bubblebath) Tombaugh sings a duet with "Alfredo" (Lifebuoy) Covey.

Faculty Opera Delights Audience

Melmouth, under the auspices of the Wesleyan faculty, wandered across the stage to bring an entertaining hour of comical opera to Rivoli Nov. 15. Melmouth, an unrecognizable and Martian creature, sought a damsel whom he might replace in death. In exchange he offered her eternal life. In the first scene Miss "Leonora" Carlton and her true-love, "Manrico" Williamson sang a final duet before they both died—she of poison and he by the order of the cruel "Count di Luna" Knepton. Mrs. "Azucena" Bosch, a gypsy, received applause when her son greeted her from the audience. In a stable scene, "Don Jose" Walton and "Escamillo" Bennett were rivals for the affections of the spirited filly, Miss "Carmen" Gibson. Don Jose killed Carmen, who refused Melmoth's gift. The third act was a sudsy scene between "Violetta" (Bubblebath) Tombaugh and "Alfredo" (Lifebuoy) Covey. Finally Violetta took the offer of eternal life. The voices for the opera were ably supplied by Mrs. Ingley, Mr. Kelso, and Mr. Norman.



Social Side
Rivoli Calendars Star
Red Letter Weekends

By Syd Willis

Thou, who wouldst wear the name of popularity mid thy brethren of mankind, and obtain with fervid devotion, dates that shall live forever within thy general mind, worry not thy fresh washed head over books left on bed . . . O.K., O.K. So I'm not William Cullen Bryant. Anyway, I think that advice is really futile—who's worrying. It's ever so much fun to HAVE fun, isn't it. You'll NEVER guess where Patsy Barfield, Jane Davis, and Nancy Norton went last week-end. Ever hear of a place called Georgia Tech? . . . Didn't think so . . . well, they went to that exotic place for the NROTC Ring Dance. RING a bell for the ramblin' wrecks. I'm not sure this typewriter will spell another place, but I'll try Let's see . . . oh, yes, here we go—AUBURN (whew! made it!) They had a football game too last weekend AND Myra Highsmith, Marianne Mustoe, Jane McCain, Joyce Ann Reddick, Mickey Terell, and Neww Warrent went.

Nancy Williams "swinged and swayed" with Sammy Kay (his orchestra, now y'all) down FSU way last weekend. She went to a football game too. Fun, I reckon! Susan Bunn plus Em Cook, plus Myra Highsmith equals three lucky ones at an equation (rhymes with occasion, you know) not hard to figure . . . the Kappa Sig Sweetheart ball last Friday; which when attended, comes out fun, even, with no reminders of complaint. Me olde typewriter (and you) just seem to have a phobia for that word, Tech. Just hadda use it once more. This time for a very special purpose. To "say" congratulations to Cynthia Clarke on her new Sigma Nu pin "what" belongs to an Engineer (and her too, now). THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Holidays is a'comin'! have fun!

Chatter . . .

Hill Gals Highlight Fall Season
With Parties, Cinderella Dance

By Lucia Hutchinson

There's the whistle, and another win for one of the best seasons in Hill history! New Head Coach, Dr. Martin and wife were fine additions to the receiving line at the Cinderella Ball. Special award went to Adrienne Barnes—a ring. Congratulations! From the sidelines, I'd say Libby Glenn made a long-remembered play when she flew to Durham for the Duke-Navy game. The chain-gang, checking

yardage from the side, reported a play by Phyllis Sanderson—planned a trip to Camp Stewart, taking boy friend with her! What else with the army? Frances Moulthrop and Anna Clair Williams at "O" Club one night; Jo Hoover and Anna Clair at a Marine birthday banquet the next, and a few nights later, Anna C. Brockman, Helen McCleroy, Mary Muzekari, Barbara Swartz, Nita Sexton, checking an "O" Club Dance. Here's a report from guests of the Kappa Sig House party. Jan Poteet, Betty Wood, Mary Muzekari, and Nita S., called it "th' greatest", with traditional freezing weather. The Sigs continued to hold a lead in partying by having their semi-formal Sweetheart Ball last Friday night. "Ace" Pace took a warm-up run to Atlanta last week before going back Saturday for the Tech Auburn game. Believe she made the varsity on that trip. Forgive Betty Moss for being out of season, because it was Sigma Chi Derby Day at Georgia.

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

MARY ANN COGGINS
Sports Editor

Much to the delight of all our horsy gals around the campus, the Equestrians are this year going to work actively as a club. Doris Chitwood, president, announced in chapel on October 31, those girls who have been selected as new members of the club on the basis of try-outs held earlier this year.

Included in the list of new horseback riders are: Kathy Bennett, Mary Murray Clark, Johnina Hoffman, Betty House, Suzanne Jarrell, Sally McCants, Barbara Norris, Lynda Stoner, and Ritchie Yost.

For those girls who aren't such expert riders but who are interested and want more experience and training in horsemanship, the Equestrians have organized an auxiliary club, the Boots and Saddle club. Headed by Lynda Stoner, the new club will meet weekly and is now planning for their first outing, a treasure hunt on horseback!

According to Doris, members of the Boots and Saddle club also have a very good chance of someday becoming equestrians. Whenever a vacancy occurs in the Equestrian club, which is limited to fifteen members, another equestrian is to be chosen from the auxiliary club.

And now until next issue, here's wishing everyone of you happy Homecoming, Happy Turkey Day, and Happy Sporting!

Tennis Players Enter Tourney

The tennis tournament, sponsored by the Tennis club, got underway November 7 with approximately forty girls signed up to play.

The tournament is open to anyone at Wesleyan who is interested in the sport. All Tennis club members are required to participate. The tournament is played in brackets, each winner of a game advancing a bracket.

The first bracket was finished November 14; the second, November 21; the third will end November 28; the semi-finals, December 5; and the final bracket, December 12.

The winners of the semi-finals will be awarded a tennis letter, and the winner of the finals will be presented a cup by the AA board. Twenty-five points will be awarded each player for every bracket played.

For all those who did not get a chance to sign up this time, another tournament will be held in the spring.

Soccer Teams Present Stunts

On Tuesday, November 11, each of the four Rivoli class soccer teams presented a skit in the dining hall to raise class spirit and introduce their team.

Green Knights started things off with the team singing "We Are the Green Knights", climaxing with the famous "Hallelujah" chorus.

Mickey Haynie acted as TV commentator for the Golden Hearts as the team entered the field.

Team and cheerleaders, majorettes and crowd, all sang together the sophomore song as the program went off the air.

Nancy Williams played the funeral march as the junior team, all weeping, came into the room bearing a casket. Green Knights, Golden Hearts, and Tri K Pirates were discovered inside.

Mighty Seniors clad in graduation caps were in class, Ollie King acting as teacher. They gave an oral review of soccer poetry and climaxed with a song to Tri K as the poem for the night.

Soccerites Seek Spirited Support

By Donnie Donaldson

Tell me, have you been to a soccer game lately?

She's down; she's up; she's dead; she's alive! Watch that center; where's the left inner (there ain't no ball!); a fullback's down; there it is ((the ball, of course). There's a tremendous kick (look, ma, no teeth) and splam!—right through the goal posts!

The cheerleaders yell; the crowd roars; everyone rushes forward to wring the hands (those who have hands) of the victors. There's chaos and confusion, excitement, sensation. Somebody's helping a referee out of the water bucket and over to the far right. A dying goalie is borne from the field by two water girls.

Seriously though, laying all exaggeration aside, where's you been? Put on your glad-rags (commonly known as class colors) and truck on out—it's the small plot of grass directly down from the Mount Vernon porch and directly up from Porter gymnasium (northeast of the lake). Got it?

Anyway, cut the corn short, and support your team! After all, if the kids on the team can flunk Dr. Gin's tests and throw Miss Carlton's homework to the winds, the least the rest of the classes (shall we call us the unathletic ones) can do is get out of that library (my apologies to Miss Carnes), and give a couple of "rahs."

See you homecoming day with dates, cowbells, and colors for the final game!

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November 21, 1952

TOWN & COUNTRY

Page 4

Soccer Teams Tangle Tomorrow; Tri-K's Hope To Cinch Trophy

Tomorrow's soccer games will mark the decisive point in the race for the 1952 Wesleyan Conference Championship.

Speculation is high over the two contests. Judging from results of the previous games, senior Tri-K's should place first with freshman Green Knights holding a close second. Should this brave prophecy be fulfilled, the pirates, already two-year winners of the soccer trophy, will this year have their name permanently engraved on the coveted cup.

If, however, Tri-K's lose to Purple Knights and Green Knights triumph over Golden Hearts tomorrow, the two teams (Tri-K's and Green Knights) will tie for this year's championship. According to Miss Thom, it would then be up to the A.A. board to decide finally whether or not the cup will bear the name of Tri K, since a situation of this kind has never before occurred in Wesleyan soccer history.

At any rate the two Homecoming games will be hard-fought and general opinion has it that they will be close. The four teams are, even with previous victories and losses considered, fairly evenly matched.

Last week's initial tilt of the season matched Purple Knights against Green Knights. The sister class battle resulted in a 2-1 freshman victory. Greens kicked off and immediately headed for pay territory with Rumble scoring during the first two seconds of the game.

The second half went more promisingly for the Purple Knights, who threatened in Green territory several times. Center forward Malone converted an extra point, making the final tally 2-1.

The Senior-Sophomore contest on the same day, resulted in a 4-2 triumph for the Tri-K's. Nevertheless, during the first half the sole score was made by Headen of the Golden Heart team.

At halftime disappointed Tri-

K cheerleaders yelled enthusiastically for victory and were quickly rewarded when in the third quarter, White made the first Tri K goal. Tri-K McMaster streaked toward scoring ground for two more points during the fourth quarter.

The first game on Tuesday of this week between the freshmen and seniors, ended in a 2-1 score in favor of Tri-K. Blackmarr of the senior team made a goal during the second quarter with Green Knight Atkins succeeding in a penalty kick during the third quarter.

Freshmen Knights threatened in red territory several times during the last quarter but couldn't seem to break the Tri-K defensive line.

A 0-0 tie was the outcome of the Golden Heart-Purple Knight clash, also on Tuesday. Purples kicked off and started toward Golden territory to remain there for a good part of the game.

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Banquet Tops Yule Festivities

By Patsy Ann Davison

It's night before Christmas holidays, and the spirit of the occasion will be with the Wesleyans as they enter the dining room for their annual Yuletide banquet.

Festive Decorations

The opening doors will disclose a room decorated in the traditional boughs of greens, holly, and pine. Dressed in white and carrying lighted candles, the group will enter as the Chapel Choir provides a musical atmosphere of Christmas carols.

The students will take their places at festive tables lighted

only by tall candles which serve as part of the centerpieces. As the conversation turns to plans for the holidays, the traditional banquet of turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings will be served.

Choir Leads

In keeping with the spirit of the festivity, the Chapel Choir will lead in singing the old Christmas favorites during the latter part of the occasion. The Christmas banquet is sponsored by the Personal and Campus Affairs Commission of "Y" under the leadership of Ta Chapman, Florence Cameron, and Lucy Neely.

Following the banquet, the group will gather around the Christmas tree in the grand parlor, where the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Helen Horne, will present its annual program of Christmas music.

Featured Soloists

Featured as soloists will be Alice Ann Hamilton and Sally Higgins. Dean Akers will play his traditional Chimes.

In addition to the choral numbers, there will be several ensembles singing special music. The program itself is divided into two parts, The Birth of Christ and The World Rejoices.

Hill Elects May Ann Fitzgerald Miss Conservatory for Veterropt

Mary Ann Fitzgerald was elected Miss Conservatory for 1952-53. The election was held in student chapel Dec. 10.

A senior piano major, Mary Ann is from Henderson, Ky. This fall she was one of three conservatory seniors named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1952-53.

She has served as secretary and treasurer of Student Government Association and is president this year. Last spring the faculty selected her as Town & Country Girl of the Year.

Mary Ann's freshman year she was vice-president of her class, Miss Freshman Class, reporter for the Watchtower, and a Glee club member. She has been Glee club accompanist and president of the Music club.

Miss Conservatory, the highest honor a girl at the School of Fine Arts can receive, is bestowed upon the student who has the qualifications that best represent the ideal Wesleyan girl. She will



MARY ANN FITZGERALD

be featured in the 1953 Veterropt.

Other nominees included Kathleen Harper, Dana Perry, Margaret Smith and Elaine Wood.

Christmas Events Feature Concert

A varied program of Christmas events have been given at the conservatory this year.


Tuesday night at 8:30 the Christmas concert was presented in Pierce Chapel, directed by W. Leonard Norman. The program included a Christmas cantata by Luebeck, and Lauda Sion Salvatore by Buxtehude. The soloists were Gloria Johnson, Martha Neuffer, Helen Horn, Vladimir Zorin, Helen Long (piano), Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh and Mrs. Spencer King (violins), and Mr. William Skelton (bassoon).

The Christmas Story was presented in scripture and carol, with the narration by Miss Ruth Jean Simonsen and the settings planned by Mr. Maynard R. Samson.

Last night the formal Christmas banquet was held in the dining hall. Mrs. Hinton's annual Christmas-tree party followed in the grand parlor at 8 o'clock. Entertainment included a reading by Mrs. Anne Griffin, songs by the chorus and a violin solo by Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh and a Christmas carol sing.


A special radio show, The Plot to Overthrow Christmas, by Norman Corwin, was presented under the direction of Syd Willis. Radio majors participated in the program.

For the holiday season the traditional giant Christmas tree stands in the grand parlor. It is decorated under the direction of Mrs. Oliphant, with the help of students.



Wesleyan TOWN & COUNTRY

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.
Vol. III December 18, 1952 No. 5



Jeannine Hinson Is Campus Queen

Jeannine Hinson was crowned queen of the Spanish club's informal dance Saturday night. Sociology club, which sponsored Jeannine, outdistanced other organizations in collecting money for its candidate by the penny vote system.

Jeannine, who has been sweetheart of Mercer's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity this past year, was recently elected by the ATO's to serve again as sweetheart for the present year.



JEANNINE HINSON

A psychology and sociology major from Hazlehurst, she has been on Social Standards sub board, and on her class soccer team. She was class beauty her sophomore year, and a Splinter her freshman year. She has been in the Glee club, vesper choir, and Tennis club.

Speech Group Announces Play

The Velvet Glove, a comedy in three acts by Rosemary Casey, has been chosen as the third play of the season by the drama department.

The play is to be presented in the round in the conservatory little theatre, for six nights, beginning January 14.

Casting is now in progress. Those already cast are: Mother Hildebrand, Jerrie Dixon; Mary Renshaw, Phyllis Sanderson; Sister Athanasius, Lucia Hutchinson; Sister Lucy, Edwina Hall; Professor Pearson, Ed Fountain; Sister Monica, the dean, Claire Houser; and Father Benton, Sidney Shier.

The action of the play, which takes place in Mother Hildebrand's convent school, centers around accusations that Professor Pearson is a communist.

Conservatory, College Classes Choose Veterropt Reerepresentatives

Classes at the conservatory and at Rivoli have selected their representatives to be featured in the 1953 Veterropt.

The conservatory's choices are: Betty Wood, Miss Freshman Class; Mary Gaissert, Miss Sophomore Class; Jeannine Hammond, Miss Junior Class; and Anne Strozier, Miss Senior Class.

Class beauties at Rivoli are: Charlotte Poole, freshman; Barbara Burnett, sophomore; Emily Cook, junior; and Betty Lou McClure, senior.

Fashion Major

Betty Wood is a freshman fashion major from Tampa, Fla.

Mary, president of the conservatory Riding club, is secretary of the Athletic Association, and was Freshman representative to AA last year. She is a radio major from Griffin.

Jeannine, music education major from West Palm Beach, Fla., is social chairman at the conservatory. She is a Naiad and representative to the Student Government association.

Anne is a piano major from Savannah. She is a member of the Music club, and was in the Glee club. She was vice-president of her junior class, and is now house president of Main Building.

Social Standards Member

Charlotte, from Atlanta, is a member of Social Standards. She also serves as reporter for T&C.

Barbara, of Punta Gorda, Fla., is this year's secretary of Y, and was freshman class secretary last year. She was French club candidate for the recent Spanish club beauty contest.

Emily, history major from McRae, is junior representative to Social Standards, and vice-president of the junior class. She served as class secretary her sophomore year, and is a member of the W club and Fencing club.

Betty Lou, of Orlando, is the wife of Pvt. James McClure, who is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Betty Lou has been an officer

of IRC, was last year's treasurer of Y, and has been president of the Glee club.

Conservatory classes made their choices on the basis of best all-around class representative. Rivoli selections were based on beauty.

French Clubbers Present Program

The French club presented a special Christmas program Dec. 17.

The program featured a play, Le Jongleur de Notre Dame, in which Barnabe, the poor juggler, tries to find a Christmas present worthy to give to the Virgin Mary. The play was narrated by Shirley Swain, and the main characters were Jan Gay and Barbara Owen.

Following the play was a film strip of the Nativity and a French carol service.

All students of French were invited.

T&C Get Rating

T&C has received a first class honor rating from the American Collegiate Press All-American Newspaper Critical Service.

This rating of excellent was awarded for the spring, '52, issues of T&C.

Sophomores Win Conservatory Stunt Competition

The story of Miss Sophy Moore and her three wishes won the stunt cup for the conservatory sophomore class last Friday night. Juniors placed second with a ballet about Pierrot and Pierrette.

When a genie popped from a genie bottle of Old Uncle's, Miss Sophy Moore got the chance to make three wishes. Of course, her first wish was for fraternity men. And she got them—everything from a Phi Delt from Texas to a local frat man from Mercer.

Genie Grants Wishes

Her next wish being for luxury, she was granted classes in her room, breakfast in bed, and three bags of mail from admirers each day. Miss Sophy Moore finally wished for fame, and was crowned Miss Fairy Queen.

Other Stunts Presented

The junior extravaganza told the story of the love of Pierrot and Pierrette. Original music by Jo Hoover, and poetry by Sharon Smith made this production quite different.



Miss Sophy Moore, main character in the winning sophomore production at the 1952 conservatory Stunt Night, has her wish for a pin fulfilled. This wish was one of three granted by a Genie who came from a bottle.

Appreciation to Quillians

In appreciation for all you have meant to Wesleyan through the years, we would like to say thank you, Dr. and Mrs. Quillian.

During your previous administration the Rivoli campus became a reality. You have given your services and love to Wesleyan wholeheartedly and the results of both are evident everywhere.

You came to us in a time of difficulty and have helped the college—its administration, faculty, and students—through a strenuous period in our college history.

For your love and loyalty, and your complete devotion to our college we want to express our deepest appreciation to both of you.

—B. Wade

Cooperation on Publications

There has been much said on the subject of cooperation between the two campuses by the administration, the faculty, and the students, but cooperation cannot be achieved by speeches alone. It must originate in the activities that affect both campuses—the publications.

Under the set-up of the publications at Wesleyan they are to be published jointly by the students of the conservatory and college and to be distributed on both campuses.

Because of the precedent that editors-in-chief are usually Rivoli students. On all the publications one person serves as both college editor. On all the publications one person serves as both college editor and editor-in-chief, while the conservatory editor is in charge of newsgathering on her campus.

Often the editors have had difficulties in securing the necessary cooperation because the staffs do not fully understand their relationship to the publications and their duties.

Editors have also found that the staff members have little understanding of the technical problems to be faced in putting out any publication. Sometimes the staff members do not realize the limitations of space, and they take it as a personal affront when their stories are not printed or only part of them published.

The editor-in-chief has the responsibility of seeing that her publication is as well balanced and as journalistically acceptable as possible—allowing space according to the importance, timeliness or literary merit of the items.

The responsibilities of the editors-in-chief and the individual staff members are not to be taken lightly. Theirs is a duty that means work, and an extra amount of cooperation and realization of the problems involved.

—J. Thrasher.

Suggestion for Stunt Night

During most of the school year conservatory students find themselves thinking in terms of their particular departments instead of their classes. But once a year on Stunt Night, class spirit is to be developed and exhibited. Music, art and speech majors in each class combine efforts to put together a production. Could these stunts not be made into productions worth an audience's while to see, and worth students' spending their time preparing? The junior class this year made it obvious that they can be.

Perhaps one reason more outstanding productions have not been given at the conservatory is the fact that students think the subject matter is limited to the school theme. Since this leaves a very limited field of material to choose from, the classes have begun to compete, not with originality, but with risque jokes and bawdiness.

No Stunt Night rule says the stunts must pertain to school. But no one is sure what the rules do say. Even the judges are not told exactly what is meant by the three words "content, execution, and originality".

If a copy of the rules, along with explanations of terms, were given to the chairman of each stunt and to each of the judges before the stunts each year, a greater variety of subjects would be treated, thus allowing productions worth the efforts of students talented in their fields.

—E. Wood

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Collegiate Press . . .

Students Score College Profs

By Anne McMaster

If a democratic classroom atmosphere yields the best educational results—as recent studies have indicated—then all college classrooms offer opportunities for considerable improvement, according to a study reported at the University of Illinois.

Results of the study indicated that in a large percentage of college classes, the teacher tends to be an autocrat and the student is evaluated chiefly on the basis of how much of what has been told him he can remember long enough to be quizzed.

Apparently, very little is being done in college classrooms in the way of encouraging independent thought and research or in offering practice in reaching and trying out solutions to problems. Students are actually being taught to be dependent on teachers for systematic learning, rather than acquiring for themselves the habit.

The college courses rated by each student were selected arbitrarily—in each case the first and second classes attended by the student during the week.

On this scale, classes in education, music, and art scored the highest; biological sciences, social studies, and physical sciences, lowest.

Size of class had no significant effect on the score, suggesting that better teaching does not necessarily result from small classes. Perhaps instructors do not know how to utilize potential advantages.

SCHOLASTIC GOAL . . .

I serve a purpose in this school
On which no man can frown—
I quietly sit in every class
And keep the average down.

—from the Varsity News
University of Detroit.

Roving Reporter . . .

Naiads Provide Reporter's Topic

By Madge Hill

The roving reporter is not roving this week.

Going on the theory that if you sit in one place long enough, the world will come to you . . . she sat. And while the whole world didn't beat a path to her door, enough of a representation did come for her to know that one of the big topics on campus right now is "Wasn't the aquacade the most beautiful thing!"

It has been agreed that a big bouquet of red roses goes to Naiad president, Julie Withers, for a superb job of putting together words, music, color and action.

Of course one person couldn't do the job she did without the help of others, and so bouquets should be given to Jean Thrasher, Myra Highsmith and Syd Willis for writing the poetry.

Bouquets also should go to the Splinters who did all the little jobs that made the overall appearance so smooth; and of course to each and every Naiad for her precision swimming and skill.

The Naiads should feel that each sore muscle, each wet stringy lock of hair and each unfinished lesson was well worth the effort.

There is one more little topic that seems to come up in conversation these days. Of course it's Christmas, what else? The report, which comes from an expert, says that there are just seven more days till the great event. So have a good time everybody.



World Affairs . . .

Selection of Weeks and Durkin Completes Eisenhower Cabinet

By Nancy Williams

With the selection of Sinclair Weeks of Boston, Mass., as Secretary of Commerce and Martin F. Durkin of Chicago, Ill., as Secretary of Labor, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower completed his cabinet. This was in continuation of his policy of announcing his cabinet members well in advance of his inauguration.

Weeks, former treasurer of the Republican party, entered politics in 1929 when he won the mayoralty race in Newton, Mass., a suburb of Boston. Although defeated by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., for a seat in the senate in 1936, Weeks went on to serve Lodge's unexpired term when the latter entered the armed forces during World War II. He heads United-Carr Fastener Corp. and Reed and Barton Corp.

The selection of Durkin as Secretary of Labor occasioned much surprise on all sides and caused a temporary split between Eisenhower and Taft. Durkin, the only Democrat in the Eisenhower cabinet, is an out-and-out labor man. Connected with unions for many years, he got his start as an agent for the AFL Plumbers and Pipe Fitters. Later as Illinois state labor director he succeeded in getting much liberal legislation passed.

In 1943 he became president of the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Union. Durkin favors a merger of the CIO and AFL and believes the Taft-Hartley law can be amended to suit both labor and management.

Already appointed to the cabinet has been John Foster Dulles, the new Secretary of State. Dulles' experience in international affairs began after World War I when he was a reparations commissioner at Versailles Peace Conference. He was appointed by President Roosevelt as a delegate to the founding of the United Nations in 1945 and is the man who negotiated the Japanese Peace Treaty in 1950.

Herbert Brownell, Jr., the youngest member of the cabinet, was selected to serve as Attorney General. A graduate of Yale Law School, he entered New York state politics in 1934 when he became a member of the state legislature. He served as Dewey's manager in the presidential campaigns of 1944 and 1948 and as

chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1944 to 1946.

The new Secretary of Agriculture is Ezra Taft Benson from Idaho marketing specialist. A Taft supporter, he had never met Eisenhower until his appointment which was made on the basis of excellent recommendations. Benson favors price supports, but says that farmers should not lean on government aid, but use their own initiative.

George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, was recommended for the position by former General of the Army Lucius D. Clay. Clay met Humphrey in Germany in 1948 when the former was head of the American Occupation Forces in Europe. Humphrey was at that time chairman of the Industrial Advisory Commission of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

The Postmaster Generalship traditionally goes to the chairman of the party that wins the election. Arthur Summerfield, Republican chairman, entered politics in 1940 when he organized a Republican campaign committee for Wendell Willkie. Becoming finance director of the Michigan Republican organization in 1943, he did such outstanding work that other states' treasurers came to him for help.

Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense, is the president of General Motors. Wilson is expected to develop factories capable of either war-time or peace-time production at a moment's notice. He intends to improve armed forces procurement methods, speed up weapons development, and reduce waste of materials.

Former Governor of Oregon, Douglas McKay, has been designated as Secretary of the Interior. He favors regional development by state and federal agencies, but turns thumbs-down on the New Deal's proposed Columbia Valley Authority.

Birthday Party
Honors Eighteen

"Happy Birthday, dear Wesleyannes" could be heard in the dining room Wednesday night, Dec. 10, as eighteen girls celebrated their December birthdays at dinner.

Those who were honored were Pat Beckler, Marilyn Bennett, Carolyn Eaddy, Pat Evans, Judy Fuller, Isabel Graf, Madge Hill, Jeannine Hinson, Suzanne Jarrell, Ollie King, Jean Malone, Anne Rast, Myrtice Rumble, Emily Sawyer, NellAnn Summers, Elizabeth Truitt, Joy Yarborough, and Dr. Quillian.

The birthday party was highlighted by the presentation of a gift to Dr. and Mrs. Quillian from the student body in appreciation for their many services to the college during their time here.

Last month, Mrs. Quillian was the honor guest at the birthday celebration. The November cake was donated by Mrs. Charles Nadler, president of the Alumnae Association.

William Skelton Is
Host To Composers

William Skelton, associate professor of music education, acted as host to the Georgia Composers Incorporated who met at the conservatory Dec. 5.

A sonata for flute and piano, and settings of excerpts from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam for bassoon, flute, and soprano composed by Mr. Skelton, were performed by Marguerite Hall, Mr. Skelton, Mrs. Skelton, and Sharon Smith. soprano.

Is Everybody Ready?

'Tis the Morn of the Nineteenth;
Students Prepare for Holidays

By Donnie Donaldson

It's really a great feeling, you know. Here it is the day before Christmas vacation; snow (well, okay rain) is in the air; the Christmas trees are trimmed; the letters to old man Nick are sent, the teachers are singing "Jingle Bells", and you have two small term papers, three tests, a field trip and seventeen and a half minutes to pack.

Complicated Situation

Okay, so I've exaggerated, but you do get my message, don't you? I mean, here you are on the morning of the nineteenth with two hours before your bus leaves and a "small" class in between, and you can't find your suit, the brown skirt's gone, some dodo borrowed your gold ear bobs, you've got a run in your last pear of stockings (censored), where are your white gloves—why doesn't somebody answer that phone—where did you put your packing list—read another page of Shakespeare, forgot to check on the "turtle's" schedule (censored again!), what hat are you going to wear,—gads, that phone—just ruined another fingernail and so forth until at last the final pair of shoes (you thought, but just wait) are crammed in.

Wrong Suitcase

The roommate climbs on top. You close the lid and the handle to the suitcase—she ain't there! So, "merrily" you crawl under the bed, do the breast stroke through the dust, find another one (the one that has the mashed end from a small Greyhound running over it) and gaily transfer your "belongings" while the bell rings loudly on for class—the class you're supposed to attend.

As if that's not enough the kid across the hall, the one that's going on the same bus with you, is nonchalantly polishing her fingernails and reading a book,

(the name of which we shall not disclose) until the hour approaches to "trip" out to the little bus. With gritted teeth you snatch up your books (only to find that you've packed the one for this particular class and lost your fountain pen in the rush). You dash madly in those high heels, dropping your pocketbook in the scramble and sending your bus ticket under the bed.

So, to the tune of the last (and I do mean very last) bell for class, you crawl again into the dust et cetera, and come out triumphantly with the tickets and a run in the other stocking.

Poor Roommate

So (now that everybody, including you, my fair reader, is thoroughly worn out) we finally get you to class only twenty two minutes late, while your roommate gathers up your two suit cases, three coats, a hat box, a typewriter, a pair of shoes (the ones you thought you had put in!) and two tennis rackets (a light load, you understand, because you're traveling on the bus) and with the assistance of two porters and Mrs. Gray, meets you on the loggia to see you off.

Success

And here you come! Your stockings are in rags, your hair isn't combed, you drop your coat and you've lost your hat, but nevertheless you've made it. The turtle cranks up, the porters throw in the last suitcases and you dramatically throw kisses out of the back window to your roommate supported by two comrades (those bags were heavy!).

And you know something? After you're actually settled down and have all your tennis rackets arranged for the ride to town, I don't guess it really matters how many stockings you've pulled (or shall we say, demolished) and how many hats you've lost. You're going home, chum—home for Christmas!



Social Side . . .

Christmas Fun Beats
Mister Football's Time

By Syd Willis

Dear Mr. Football Season,

Now that you have gone and left us—well, every time we hear one of those old songs like Hold that Tiger, or Ramblin' Wrecks our blue eyes fill with big salty tears and we sadly flip through the pages of the old T&C's reading time and again all those fabulous week-ends, and sighing, "Where are you, now that we need you? Won't you pwease come back again—pwease?—No? Well, OK, just be that way. We can get along fine without you! You don't think so, huh? Well, just listen to some of this—you—you—pigskin, you!"

Just because you're no longer around, Mr. F.B., is no sign that Georgia Institute of Technology "ain't" gonna keep its name in the news down this 'a way. Blaine Ross came back glowing like Rudolf the Reindeer's Red Nose from a military ball and Marjory Gleaton's "In the news" cause she's going to a K.A. party there this week-end.

Ah, yes! 'Tis the season to be jolly and more PEOPLE are decking themselves out in smiles and new suits to go to the SUG-

AR BOWL and the GATOR BOWL Martha Kennedy, Laura McGregor, and Mary Tappan are goin' to Louisiana for the Sugar Bowl while Joyce Baker, Marian Mustoe, and Nancy Rowland watch the Gator Bowl game.

You could use the sparkle in the eyes of Madge Hill, Joyce Ann Loudermilk, Marline Martin, Jackie McDaniel, Carolyn McElmurray, and Charlotte Woodward (whew!) for the decorations on your Christmas tree. They're ENGAGED!

Santa can check his list with an extra red check for the ATO's at Mercer. Wednesday night a week ago, they threw a great big Christmas party and ever since, visions of sugar plums and ATO's have danced through the pretty heads of Peggy Ann Freneau, Jeannine Hinson, Pat Keddie, Pat Scott, and Liz Wilson. And While we're talking about ATO's here's one for a very special place on your bulletin board. Editor-in-chief Betty Wade (she made me tell this, y'all) recently got pinned to an Engineer ATO. Seriously, congratulations and much happiness to you, Miss Editor.

Chatter . . .

Hill Girls Pack for Two Week Party
As Holidays Become a Reality

By Lucia Hutchinson

Nervous as shimmering tinsel, faces shining like Christmas tree balls, the girls call their taxis and rush back to the room to pack that last sweater or extra party blouse. Don't forget those souvenirs from recent week-ends!

Varese Chambless wins this round—Santa Claus came early—an engagement ring! Many happy returns "Varesy", for you and brother Charles Hillis, young Emory minister.

Billy's coming!

Others in the running however are Anne Strozier who is packing her favor from a Pi K A party at Emory, Kay Olsen with memories of a big time at North Georgia College, and Pat Cammack planning to tell the folks all about Emory-at-Oxford. If holly and some mistletoe help to make your spirits bright, so does a week-end at Fort Benning, says Mary Edith Hollingsworth. And

Nancy King and Dawn Stewart say the same about Delta Tau Delta dances at Tech.

Billy's coming!

Two dolls "with their eyes all aglow" were Joan Upchurch and Carolyn Stroupe at the Phi Delt Sweetheart Ball. Four name-places at the K. Sigma Christmas banquet read Jane Fenn, Jan Po-teet, Nita Sexton, and Julie Wilson.

By the way, have you heard that Claire Houser's Billy is coming home? Yes, we'll find it hard to sleep tonight, while visions of parties dance through our heads.

"And—so I'm offering this simple phrase

To kids from one to ninety-two; Although its been said, many times, many ways, Merry, merry Christmas — to you."

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

MARY ANN COGGINS
Sports Editor

Can you do the broad jump? The fifty-yard dash? And, say, old girl, how ya coming on those hurdles? No, we're not crazy and Wesleyan hasn't turned coed (too bad!), but the Physical Education and Recreation majors around campus have suddenly become regular ole track stars. So just trek on out to the soccer field some afternoon about 3:00 and watch these gals perform their miracle feats. (By the way the miracle gals could also use a little linament too—"after results", you know.)

Sally McCants' steady arm and practiced aim brought her top honors in the recently completed fall archery tourney. Runner-up in the contest was Mary Ann Martin.

Loud and long congratulations go to all the Naiads for their skilled performance in the Aquacade. All that hard work and time spent resulted in one of the most beautiful water shows we've ever seen.

By the way, hope you all won't forget to watch those A.A. posters for the exact date of the tennis finalist's match after the Christmas holidays. It promises to be a mighty exciting one—with "real life" officials and **evahthing!** Till then, everybody, have much fun and a Happy Santa Claus, will ya?

Sophomores Give Senior Banquet

Tri-K Pirate seniors were honored by the Golden Heart sophomores with a banquet held at Pinebrook Inn last Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock.

The theme, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star" was carried out in the programs, place cards and decorations. A large red and white wagon carrying a Tri-K effigy was hitched with crepe paper moonbeams to a great silver star on one wall, and miniature red wagons filled with candy adorned each place.

Red candles and gold stars banked in angel hair and joined together with sprays of holly decorated the tables. Senior programs bore senior portraits and the sophomores, caricatures of each girl.

At the first of the program, Florence Cameron, Barbara Burnett, Shirley Hodges, and Sara Stuart sang "Would You Like to Swing on a Star?" after which Carolyn Gleaton, sophomore class president, gave the welcome.

Alice Ann Hamilton, senior class president, gave the response, and at the close of the banquet, Joyce Caldwell and Jane Cantrell read the Senior Class Prophecy.

Harriett Wadsworth was general chairman of the party. Sub-chairmen were Pat Beckler, Joyce Caldwell, Nancy Norton and Joyce Reddick. The programs were done by Ann Cappleman, Joan Christopher, Jane Davis, and Dot Smith.

Rivoli Tourneys Are Being Held

Tournaments in table tennis and badminton were begun on the Rivoli campus Dec. 8.

Contenders in the badminton tournament are: A. Aiken, P. Barfield, B. Bate, J. Cantrell, J. Cason, M. Clark, E. Cook, J. Davis, H. Gaskin, L. Gong, O. King, M. Laslie, J. Malone, A. Moorehead, J. McDaniel, E. Nirenstein, J. Nixon, B. Owen, J. Reddick, L. Stoner, H. Stripling, M. Wade, H. Wadsworth, J. Wadsworth, Jackie Ward, Janet Ward, R. White, H. Willis, and J. Yarbrough.

Enrolled for the table tennis tournament are: S. Adams, A. Aiken, B. Pate, H. Blackmarr, N. Brewton, J. Cantrell, J. Cason, E. Cook, J. Davis, C. Gleaton, M. Laslie, J. Malone, A. Moorehead, M. Mustoe, J. McDaniel, E. Nirenstein, B. Owen, G. Paul, J. Peters, J. Pritchard, H. Stripling, M. Wade, H. Wadsworth, J. Wadsworth, Jackie Ward, Janet Ward, R. White, M. Warren, H. Willis, B. Willson, and L. Young.

AA and Y Add Frosh Members

The list of freshman representatives to college organizations has been completed with the election of Arline Atkins to AA and Carolyn Eaddy to Y.

Arline, from West Palm Beach, Fla., has been elected to Splinters and served as co-captain of the freshman soccer team this year.

Carolyn, from Columbia, S. C., is a member of chapel choir and has been active in religious activities in high school.

Other nominees in the AA election were Gail Hollingsworth and Myrtice Rumble.

In the Y election the other nominees were Mary E. Clark, Kay Johnson, Lucy Neely, Linda Stoner, and Joan Wadsworth.

New Choral Club Plans Concerts

Requests from various Georgia cities for the Wesleyan Glee club, which cannot be filled because of time and travel problems, will be filled by a smaller group which is now being formed. It will consist of 12 members from Rivoli and 12 from the conservatory and will be accompanied by speakers from the Y.W.C.A.

The group will be trained to entertain at civic clubs, ladies' nights, schools and churches and will always be ready to accept engagements. The debut was in Hawkinsville on December 7 when the group sang at the Youth Fellowship and evening church services there. The next appearance was in Thomasville on December 12, to entertain Wesleyan alumnae, the high school and the Kiwanis Club.

Members are volunteers, largely from the Glee club, and are being trained by Mr. Bertram Kelso at Rivoli and Leonard Norman at the conservatory. Songs will be those already used by the club and some adapted to special occasions. One hour a week will be set for practice.



Six Naiads present their interpretation of orange in the 1952 Aquacade.

Hill Badminton Tourney Planned

The conservatory Badminton Tournament is to be held Monday through Friday, Jan. 12-16, according to Olive Long, A.A. president.

A tournament for both singles and doubles will be held, with fifty A.A. letter points given to each participant, and twenty-five given to all winners of either singles or doubles. A badminton trophy will be awarded to the winning class.

Class representatives to the Athletic Association will be in charge of their class participation.

Kaye Olson, a music major from Sapelo Island, has been elected to represent the Junior Class in the A.A.

Students Entertain Macon Music Club

The conservatory Music club met jointly with the Macon Federated Music club for a program by conservatory students Dec. 10 in Pierce Chapel.

On the program were a preparatory violin student of Beatrice Horbrugh; Mary Ann Fitzgerald, Gloria Johnson, and students who sang a group of German carols.

Susan Thigpen, president of the Music club, announced a twenty-pound gift package had been sent to Miss Gladys Wells, former conservatory eurhythmics teacher, now living in England.

Mrs. Ernest Barker is president of the Macon Federated Music Club with which the conservatory club met.

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Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY



Vol. III

January 16, 1953

No. 5

SS Announces Week of Charm

The Social Standards Board headed by Mary Joe Cawley has announced plans for Wesleyan's annual Week of Charm, which will be February 18-21.

The program will get under way with a guest speaker in chapel Wednesday, and a panel discussion on charm that night after dinner. Miss Iva Gibson will act as moderator.

Thursday night, Dick Van Horn from a local beauty salon will give an informal discussion on hair care and fashions.

Spring Styles

One of the most outstanding attractions of the week will be the spring fashion show on Friday night. Members of the Social Standards board and sub-board will model spring styles furnished by local fashion shops. Mayson Thornton and Mickey Terrell are in charge of this show, which is to have as its theme "It Might As Well Be Spring."

The week will be climaxed by the presentation of "Miss Charming" at the winter formal on Saturday night. It will have a Mardi Gras theme and will be held jointly with the conservatory study body.

Time Newsman Speaks at Rivoli

Frank R. Shea, editor and foreign correspondent for Time, Incorporated, will be on the Wesleyan campus January 28.

After lunch in the Anderson Dining Room he will speak on the importance of Greece and Turkey to the West.

In 1949 Shea joined Time. Since then he has served as Time and Life correspondent in Buenos Aires.

Shea has also served as Middle East news editor for the Office of War Information in Cairo, Egypt.

Students Plan For Radio Day

February 12, station WMAZ will turn over its facilities to the radio majors of Wesleyan college for their annual Radio Day.

Under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Gregory, assistant professor of radio, and Carol Casey, chairman for the day, the students will fill the non-technical positions of the station.

Special Wesleyan features in the day's schedule will be a dramatic production directed by Anne McMaster, and a talent show emceed by Syd Willis.

All regularly scheduled programs of the station will be presented with the radio majors taking part as writers, directors, and announcers. Each senior will serve as manager of the station for a portion of the day.

All majors will serve under the various assigned departments including news gathering and broadcasting, and commercial preparation and presentation.

Miss America, Miss Dixie Travel With Glee Club on Ten-Day Tour

By Blaine Ross

February 27 will be a happy day for forty Wesleyan as they leave on the annual Glee Club tour which, this year, will cover four Southern states: Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

This ten-day whirlwind tour is scheduled to be one of Wesleyan's most exciting, and is the culmination of many months' work on the part of the Glee Club members and their director, Professor Vladimir Zorin.

Beauties Travel

Traveling with the Glee Club for the first time will be conservatory students Neva Jane Langley and Carolyn Stroupe, 1953's Miss America and Miss Dixie respectively. They will appear with the Glee Club at each performance.

In Mobile, Ala., March 1, there is to be a ceremony honoring the azalea season. Neva will be crowned "Queen of Azaleas" and

the Glee Club will comprise her court. 15,000 people are expected to attend this coronation which will be held out of doors in City Park.

Tour New Orleans

From Mobile they will journey to Gulfport, Miss., where, in addition to the regularly scheduled concert, they will visit the famed Bellingrath Gardens. Next on the agenda is New Orleans, La., where plans are still in the tentative stage.

Definitely scheduled is an appearance March 3 on the campus at Sophie Newcomb College and Tulane University, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Natchez Trip

Highlighting the tour as a whole will be the trip to Natchez, Miss., during the Natchez Pilgrimage. History has it that Natchez is the only southern town which was left untouched by the northern troops during the War Between the States. There one can find the true southern plantations and the massive manors.

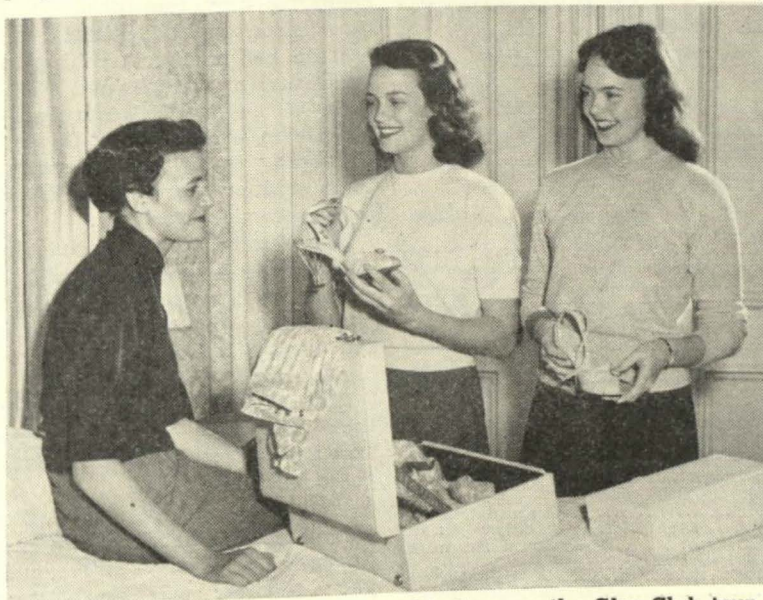
Under the sponsorship of the Natchez Garden Club, the Pilgrimage Garden Club, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Wesleyan College Glee Club is the first non-local entertainment ever to be scheduled during the Pilgrimage season.

Conservatory Play Is Re-scheduled

The drama department production scheduled for this week has been postponed until February 16-21.

The Velvet Glove, by Rosemary Casey, will be presented in the round at 8:30 Monday through Friday evenings in the conservatory Little Theatre.

There will be a matinee performance on Saturday afternoon.



Planning what they will take with them on the Glee Club tour are left to right: Alice Ann Hamilton, club president; Neva Jane Langley, Miss America; and Carolyn Stroupe, Miss Dixie.

There are two reasons for this innovation. First, ye ole T&Cers have exams too. Second, the campus isn't exactly booming.

Chatter . . .

Conservatory Students Gather
Diamond Harvest During Holidays

By Lucia Hutchinson

I'd say the team really completed a fine season during the conservatory "holly daze". The new names on the social honor roll are: Adrienne Barnes, Ann Brockman, Carmen Gutierrez, Mickey Marsolf, Ann Strozier, and Pat Vickrey.

That means nearly 10% of the eral more pinned. There was one fine pinning—Betty Wood, to a Theta Chi from the University of Florida.

Honorable mention goes to "Acie" Williams, who gleaned a

V.P.I. sweetheart ring.

Certainly nice to have Neva Jane here. Seems right natchul. She ought to come back lots. Nita Sexton and Jan Poteet have been taking in a raft of Kappa Sigma parties, and Adrienne Barnes and Shirley Grace traveled up to Fort Jackson last week-end.

Can't keep beauty down. Carolyn Stroupe was in the Beauty Court at the Orange Bowl game.

Jan Poteet is wearing one Crescent and Star. The Sigs are giving her a party tomorrow night.



Social Side . . .

Girls "Ring" In '53
With Fun and Pins

By Syd Willis

By Syd Willis

I feel poetic: Let's see . . . Ummmmmm . . . The snow has fell (and melted) The grass ain't "riz" (it's died), and in case you're wonderin', Wesleyan's where the fraternity pins iz." O.K. I've spoke my little piece. We can go on with the "sassiety".

"Ring in the new" . . . What I mean is, if you see four left hands paused rather-er un-naturally on some senior tables, just

move them calmly aside, and you'll find a "tired" (it's in the song) but beaming-now senior behind each one. The new engagees are Carol Casey, Judy Cline, Pat Evans, and Jean Nixon.

The Sigma Nu's at Mercer opened wide the doors and welcomed Shirley Adams, Mary Joe Cawley, Olivia Evans, Jackie McDaniel, Mary Ann Martin, and Shirley Swain to their rush open house Sunday afternoon.

Did I hear someone say exams are coming up in a week or two?

The snowmen in all their glory were never arrayed like one of the dozen gals that got pinned over the holidays! From the Golden Hearts: Arlene Atkins, Jeanie Denton, Randy Duncan, and Shirley Swain.

On to Green Knights: Patsy Barfield, Kathy Bennett, Sara McGee, and Jane Ray Medlock.

Certainly we'll not exclude the gay Knights of the Purple Garter: Susan Bunn and Elaine Halley; and the mighty Tri-K Pirates—M. B. White and Mickey Terrell.

Oh, the fiddlers played and the drums, they boomed, and everybody had a great big time at the Mercer military ball. Just ask Billie Joyce Baker, Susan Bunn, Ann Cappleman, Mary Joe Cawley, Patty Cofer, Mickie Haynie, Myra Highsmith, Joan Wadsworth, or Liz Wilson. O.K.?

By the way, that's true about exams. Luck to ya!

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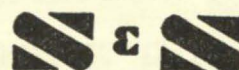
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WESLEYAN SPORTS

MARY ANN COGGIN
Sports Editor

Say, have we ever got a real champion on campus! Ollie King, who has won the last four consecutive Wesleyan tennis tournaments, stacked up her fifth triumph Monday afternoon in the finalist match of the 1952 fall tournament.

Ollie, competing against Betty Bate in this most recent match, won the first set 6-4 and the second one, 6-3. She will automatically continue to hold the tennis cup (which she's had around the room for quite a while now) and if she wins the spring tournament, will have her name engraved on it as a three-year winner. 'Spec she'll do it, too!

Not only a Wesleyan winner, our tennis champion competed in and won several school and city tournaments as well as runner-up spot in a Florida state tournament while she was still in high school. She entered her first Wesleyan tournament during her sophomore year and, as I said before, just couldn't stop winning!

Rivoli Y Plans 'Smart Weekend'

Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, will be at Rivoli Feb. 6-9 as guest speaker during "Smart Weekend," a religious emphasis project sponsored by Y.

Activities are scheduled to begin Friday night, Feb. 6, with a worship service and reception for the nationally-known lecturer and author. A discussion group will follow Saturday morning. Saturday night's program includes group folk songs and another talk by Dr. Smart.

He will speak at Mulberry Methodist Church Sunday morning, and will be the guest of Vineville Methodist Church at a special Sunday night supper and program open to all Wesleyan students. Monday morning he will conduct a discussion group first period, and will also speak in chapel.

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Girls Attend Statewide Conference To Discuss P.E. Improvements

The annual conference of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women was held at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville on January 9-11.

Those from Wesleyan who attended were: B. Bate, H. Blackmarr, B. H. Brown, M. M. Clark, H. Garner, H. Gaskin, G. Hollingsworth, M. A. Jackson, O. King, M. Laslie, J. Malone, G. Paul, M. Wade, A. R. Wong, Miss Thom, and Miss Tombaugh.

On Friday after dinner and an informal meeting, the first general session of the conference was held in the G.S.C.W. alumnae house. The speaker was Miss Janet Wells, physical education teacher at the University of Florida. She discussed the necessary preparation for a successful life after college.

Following Miss Wells' talk, the girls assembled in the G.S.C.W. gym for a play session. Exhibitions by the G.S.C.W. Tumbling and Modern Dance clubs climaxed the evening.

Saturday morning a representative from each college discussed unusual parts of their slate of physical education departments.

In the third general session Saturday afternoon, the constitution was read and the 1953 officers were elected.

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Music is real grand opera but action is strictly "a la Duke Men's Glee Club" when above trio performs.
The 42 member group, directed by J. Foster Barnes, will appear here Monday night at 8:30 p.m. on its tour of the eastern seaboard.

SS Presents Duke Singers

Duke Glee Club will sing at the conservatory Pierce Chapel on February 23. Sponsors in the event are Social Standards at the Rivoli campus, and the Social Committee at the conservatory. A reception will be held for them at the conservatory after the performance.

The Glee Club is made up of forty-two men who call themselves "Ambassadors of Good Will". J. Foster Barnes is the director and Terrell Jordan of Atlanta is their accompanist. They are in the midst of a nineteen-concert tour along the Eastern seaboard.

A comic operetta is on the program. Fifteen numbers by the Glee Club, three by a triple quartet, and three vocal solos will complete the concert.

Among the songs the Glee Club will sing will be: Largo from Xerxes by Handel, Mendelssohn's On Wings of Song, and Irving Berlin's Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor. One of the solos will be the Toreador Song from Carmen.

IRC Announces Regional Meeting

The International Relations Club of Wesleyan will be hostess for the southeastern regional IRC convention March 5-7.

International Relations Clubs from 75 colleges and universities will have representatives at this convention. A number of foreign students studying in the southeast will also attend.

The program will consist of many discussion groups, panels of foreign students and speeches by outstanding experts on international relations.

Dr. Ahmad-Shah, professor of philosophy at Lucknow Christian University in Lucknow, India, will speak on India at the luncheon on Friday, March 6th. His wife, the chairman of the Indian Y.W.C.A., will also attend the conference and participate in an Indian Panel.

Another authority to attend the convention is Miss Mary Nourse, author of The 400 Million, a Short History of China and former teacher at Ginling College for Women in Nanking, China. Miss Nourse will discuss the Far East.

Miss Katherine Johnson will be one of the principal speakers.

Height of Charm Week - - -

Wesleyan Names Miss Charmings At Mardi Gras Winter Festival

Charm Week will be climaxed tomorrow night when the entire Wesleyan student body joins at Rivoli for the annual mid-winter dance and presentation of the two Miss Charmings of the respective campuses.

The dance will be held in Anderson Dining Hall which will be decorated by conservatory students to follow the Mardi Gras theme. Gardens, balconies, iron gates and masks will set the scene of a New Orleans court.

Queen's Reign

A large float will serve as the throne of the two Miss Charmings and their court. The Miss Charming election was held recently with two candidates elected from each class at Rivoli and one candidate from each conservatory class. From these candidates, who with their dates will form the lead-out, the Miss Charming of both campuses will be chosen as

queens of the Mardi Gras at Wesleyan. The runners-up will present each queen with a bouquet of flowers.

Campus Candidates

Candidates for the title of Miss Charming from the Rivoli campus include: freshmen, Martha Kennedy and Pat Scott; sophomores, Ann Cappleman and Elizabeth Wilson; juniors, Elaine Halley and Joyce Paris; and seniors, Helen Blackmarr and Mickey Terrell.

The conservatory Miss Charming will be chosen from the following class candidates: freshman, Anna Kathryn Singley; sophomore, Carolyn Stroupe; junior, Jo Hoover; and senior, Claire Houser.

Music will be presented by Ralph Brown and his orchestra, of Macon. The conservatory will be in charge of entertainment given during the intermission.



JANE CARY CHAPMAN

Chapman Heads Y Organization

Jane Cary (Ta) Chapman was elected to fill the position as president of the Wesleyan YWCA in an election held February 11.

The position was left vacant when NellAnn Summers, former president, graduated at mid-term.

A speech major from Forsyth, Ta, has recently been elected to Phi Delta Phi, Wesleyan honorary society.

Her freshman year she served as treasurer of her class. She has been a member of the Dance, French, and Glee clubs. She is a member of Racquettes and serves on the Social Standards sub-board.

Last year Ta was chairman of Personal and Campus Affairs committee of Y and was re-elected this year. She was chairman for the recent Peanut Week held on Rivoli campus.

Other nominees for the position were Anne Rast and Kitty Jones.

Theater Class Attends Musical

On Thursday morning, February 19, a survey of the theater class from Rivoli, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. John Hruby, went to Atlanta.

The field trip was to attend a performance of South Pacific, starring Janet Blair.

Mr. Hruby said, "I want the class to see demonstrated on stage the principles which we have studied in the classroom."



Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY

VOL. III

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.

February 20, 1953

No. 6



Committee Meets On Coed Issue

The Educational Policy Committee of Wesleyan College met Wednesday to discuss the proposal that the Rivoli campus be made coeducational. Following is the committee's statement:

"The committee on educational policy of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College recommends that no action be taken at this time on the question of admission of men to the college of liberal arts, pending the completion of a special survey of the college by a committee to be appointed by the officers of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. The survey has been authorized by the committee on educational policy and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

"... The projected survey will be useful as a new administration projects its plans for the future."

Horn, Vallance Leave Faculty

The approaching retirements of Miss Annabel Horn, Assistant to the President at the Rivoli campus, and Dr. Harvard Forrest Vallance, Dean of Wesleyan conservatory and School of Fine Arts, have been announced recently.

Miss Horn, who received her A.B. degree from Wesleyan came to the conservatory as dean and registrar in 1941. In 1948 the trustees promoted her to Assistant to the President at Rivoli.

Receives Degree

She received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and did graduate work at the University of California, the University of Colorado, and the American Academy in Rome, Italy.

Miss Horn is the author of several Latin text books used in high schools throughout the country. She was an alumnae trustee from 1934-37, and held the office of president of the Wesleyan National Alumnae Association from 1937-40.

Dean From Rivoli

Dr. Vallance was appointed Dean of the Conservatory in 1951, coming from Rivoli campus where he was a lecturer in education and organized the department of education. He has been professor at Miami University in Ohio and was later dean of the graduate school of Miami University.

He received his B.S. degree from Ohio Northern University, and his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education honor society, and is listed in Who's Who in America, and other such publications.

Chitwood Serves On College Board

Doris Chitwood has been chosen to Mademoiselle's national College Board.

She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the Board.

As a College Board member, she will represent her campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. She is in competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

Dixon Stars in Comedy, Velvet Glove

By Delviro Covey

Enthusiastic audiences have been captivated this week by the drama department's presentation of the Broadway comedy success, The Velvet Glove, under the direction of Miss Ruth Simonson.

Staged in the arena style for production, the play seems to delight the players as much as it does the audience.

Greatest appreciation has been shown for Mother Hildebrand as portrayed by Jerry Dixon. To her falls the difficult problem of playing the part of an elderly nun who is faced by a strange dilemma when her bishop, played by Leonard Norman, orders one of her most brilliant teachers, a layman, dismissed. The strata-gems she uses to keep her faculty intact, against the pressures of less progressive parishioners, make for the play's comedy.

Claire Houser as the forthright nun who would love to rush things to completion, Edwina Hall, as a young nun, worried because she hasn't suffered, David Reeves as the maligned professor and Phyllis Sanderson as a love sick secretary are all energetic in their portrayal of the supporting roles. The task of creating the part of an open-minded, sympathetic Monsignor is expertly handled by Ralph Lawton.

Others in the play who do an

effective presentation of minor bit parts are Lucia Hutchinson, Sidney Shier and Herbert Southard.

Those who have not yet seen

the light and warm-hearted comedy are advised that it will continue for only two more performances—one tonight at 8:30 and a matinee tomorrow at 2:30.



Mr. Ralph Lawton as the Monsignor converses with Phyllis Sanderson who plays the role of a love-sick secretary in the drama department's production of The Velvet Glove. The comedy will continue for two more performances.

Another Plan for Wesleyan

Is coeducation best for Wesleyan?

The educational policy committee of the Board of Trustees has recommended that no action be taken on making Wesleyan coeducational until a special survey of the school is completed. We hope that in this survey the committee will find there are other ways to solve Wesleyan's problem.

If financial reasons are behind the suggestion that Wesleyan become coed, we feel that there are other solutions to the problem that would be better for Wesleyan and the traditions and ideals that it has known in the past.

Why not combine the college and conservatory campuses? By doing so the double expense of food, heat, lights and maintenance of buildings could be cut in half. And, in addition, a smaller staff and faculty would be needed, thus cutting the expense of salaries.

It has been the belief of many that the college's town property could not be sold. This is entirely false. We suggest, then, that such a step be taken and that both the liberal arts and fine arts schools be combined at Rivoli.

Wouldn't filling in the dormitories serve the same purpose as filling them with boys? Dormitories on the Rivoli campus will accommodate approximately 380 students. If the conservatory students (numbering about 100) were moved to the Rivoli campus which now accommodates 230 students, there would still be space for around 50 new students. We feel that with a successful dormitory day and the increased enrollment already promised for next year it would not be difficult to attract this number of students. As a result we do not feel that it would be very long before the college would be benefited by this plan.

It would only be necessary to complete the plans already underway for a chapel and fine arts building on the Rivoli campus to have the necessary facilities for fine arts departments.

With both schools on the same campus the values which we as students obtain from college will be much richer and more well-rounded. For this reason we feel that combining the two campuses is the answer to what is best for Wesleyan.

—B. Wade

Support Arts Festival

Quite frequently we are given a word and asked to tell exactly what it connotes to us. If a Wesleyanne actually attended all the programs during last year's Contemporary Arts Festival, she will undoubtedly remember embarrassing vacant spots in the chapel, the library, or wherever the various events were held.

Some Wesleyannes bemoan the fact that we, here in a comparatively small Southern town, do not have the opportunities for cultural advancement that are available elsewhere. When we recall the number of students who did not bother to attend all the lectures, look at the exhibits, or attend the recitals last year, their moaning quickly becomes an excuse for their own lack of initiative or interest in the arts.

This year the committee on the arts festival has worked hard to obtain some of the very best examples of the art of our day. One category of art not represented last year, the dance, will be represented by the number one male modern dancer. The art exhibit will be larger and include sculpture this year.

The music department has planned an unusual concert by a seven-piece orchestra. It would be hard to improve on the play given by the drama department last year, so another of Priestley's works, *Music at Midnight*, is tentatively planned.

All these events promise to be an improvement over last year's programs; and they will be featured a few days apart from each other, at prices set for students and faculty members. Since the festival itself has expanded this much, we the students of both campuses owe it to ourselves to improve our own attitude toward the festival and attend every program given.

—E. Wood

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Collegiate Press . . .

Students Predict Long-Term War

By Anne McMaster

Last November, the T&C, along with many other schools and colleges across the nation conducted a student opinion poll of 50 students. Results show that "the beat generation", as we have been called, have little hope of either a speedy end to the Korean war or of peace between Russia and the United States.

Korean Situation

In the survey taken by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion, students all over the country asked: **Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?**

The results were as follows:

	National	Wesleyan
Yes	5%	6%
No	82%	74%
No opinion	10%	10%
Other	3%	10%

Students were also asked: **How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settle of differences between Russia and the United States?** Here are the answers:

	Chances good	Chances fair	No chances	No opinion
	3%	27%	12%	4%
	none	50%	4%	4%

In a Student Opinion poll taken one year ago the same question was asked. At that time only 45 per cent of those interviewed said "Chances are poor."

Blame Russia

Most students lay both the Korean war and the cold war at Russia's doorstep. "Russia is not looking for peace but for power," says a junior at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

And a Purdue university student sees "no chance" for peace "unless there is a civil war in Russia."

An engineering student at the Citadel, comments on Korea, "The situation should be turned over to the military entirely; 'statesmen' have already blundered away two years in Korea."

Wesleyan Student

A student at Wesleyan College said "maybe the U. S. should change it into a 'hot' war; as it is Korea is just like quicksand for our boys."

Those who feel there is a still a chance for peace, tend to pin their hopes on:

A revolution in the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Soviet fear of Western power.

U. S. "patience and diplomacy."

Eisenhower.

"A turning back", as one student put it, "to religion and God."

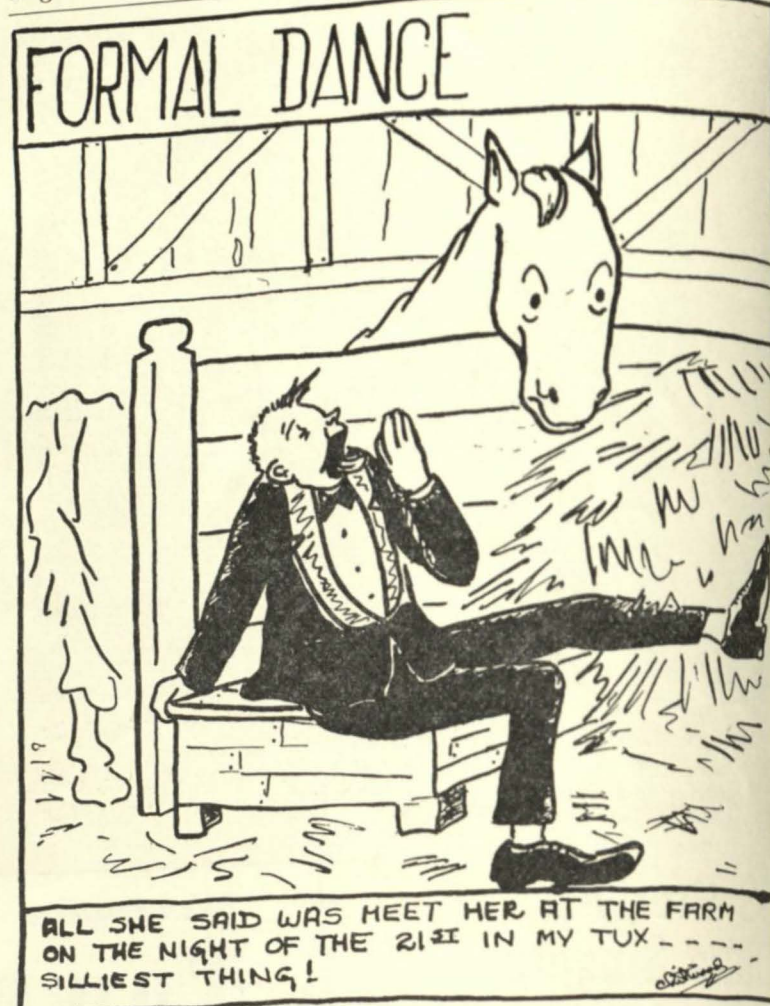
Trinity Coed

But a coed at Trinity College, D. C., sums up the feelings of many students when, having granted there's a chance for peace, she adds, "But it will take a miracle."

The survey seems to reflect a cautious, realistic attitude on the part of college young people toward the political and international situation of today. They realize the seriousness of the problems they face, and they do not expect to solve these problems without time or effort.

Other Poll Questions

The Associated Collegiate Press poll included questions concerning religious and racial issues, whether the students felt that certain religious and racial groups should be allowed in college sororities and fraternities and whether segregation should be carried out by school administrations.



Our President Says . . .

Christian Emphasis in Education Is Needed in Democratic Country

By Dr. B. Joseph Martin

The Christian view of education which has been so clearly and repeatedly expressed by the Church was recently reemphasized by a prominent leader in American education.

On January 6 and 7 the Association of American Colleges, representing several hundred institutions, held its annual convention in Los Angeles. The high point of this conference was the address of Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University and president of the association.

In a dynamic, forthright speech, Dr. Sadler declared that a return to vital religion as the focal point of all sound education is essential to our national survival. He declared that religion is the indispensable foundation of any free and democratic approach to life. Listen to some of his challenging words.

"As applied to our education, we have interpreted the great principle of religious freedom to mean freedom from religion, and have permitted the development of an educational system which has produced a secularized, materialized society.

"Nothing could have been further from the desires and purposes of our forefathers than the stupid interpretation which we have given to their great principle of religious freedom. They wanted freedom of religion but they wanted religion.

"Schools have proceeded on the entirely false assumption that if they did not teach religion they would be neutral. Any school in America which does not teach theism is actually teaching atheism.

"Children and young people are encouraged in the belief that they will find in their schools a preparation for the important things in life. When they do not find religion in such a school, a powerful negative impression is made on their minds.

"Our schools cannot prepare the kind of citizens we need unless and until they do return pure religion to its rightful place in education."

Well . . . these words have a familiar sound! Presidents of Wesleyan have been repeatedly

saying much the same thing for over a hundred years.

The world is giving larger attention to education, which has been called "America's Biggest Business." But the state is not permitted to give religious instruction, and this responsibility the church must assume. "Here, then, is our great national peril," wrote former President Foulke of Brown University, "that the supremely important task of our generation will fall between church and state and be ignored by both.

"The church may say, 'Education is no longer in our hands;' the state may say, 'On religious matters we are silent,' . . . thus millions may grow up in America today without any genuine religious training."

The moment the church surrenders the field of higher education, it ceases to train its leadership and turns this important task over to other agencies which are not in sympathy with the purposes of the church. It was Bishop Lewis, who after years of experience both in China and America, said, "We may as well give up our churches as to give up our colleges."

It will take money to put our educational institutions on a basis where they adequately meet the needs and requirements of our young people, but no money which the church can invest will bring richer returns or prove to be of more lasting benefit than that which is spent in the training of youth in Christianity.

The chief sin of American education, it has been said, is the sin of omission. It is not so much what is included or taught, as what is left out. If education is to meet the needs of the whole personality, then the spiritual and religious nature of man must be taken into consideration.

It is this lack which is supplied by the Christian college. Wesleyan is interested in majoring in higher education with a Christian emphasis.



Myra Highsmith models a suit for "preview" of Charm Week's spring fashion show tonight.

Meet You for Third Dance? . . .

Helpful Roommates, Burned Dresses Are Evidences of Winter Formal

By Donnie Donaldson

Girls, the time is approaching, and once again, say Saturday night, the receiving line resumes its position, the dining-room tables are put away, the boys arrive and the Winter Formal begins—that is if you get out of the library in time. Not that you have to study a lot—you just want to make a good average, something like all D's.

Library Closes

Anyway, after reading several volumes, Miss Tolbert (better known as Jean) requests that you make your way slowly through the dark to the loggia, where you will find your date all dressed up (you know, stiff shirt and everything) waiting for you.

Anyway, reassuring him that you'll only be a minute (just time to shower, shampoo, fix nails, press a dress, and find your hoop) you quickly snatch his—ahem—"floral offering" out of his grimy little fists and find it to be the most beautiful red rosebuds—two of them. That's especially good, since your dress is a brilliant fuschia. (Well, we voted for little bouquets, didn't we?)

Dashing upstairs, you find the dormitory in a turmoil. There's

no hot water, four showers won't turn on, two tubs are broken, somebody's stolen all the tooth-paste and roommate ain't got no date. (You know this Air Force!)

Losing your corsage (and I use the term loosely) twice, and breaking off two fingernails you finally succeed in fighting your way into the shower. Meanwhile, the roommate (the one who's mad at the Air Force) has sweetly condescended to press your dress—taking out sixteen of the nineteen permanent pleats and burning a hole akin to the size of a grapefruit near the left knee.

But you love her, remember (??), and grinning gaily, although painfully, you thank her graciously and pull the tattered rags over your head—to find you've forgotten the hoop.

No Hoop

So the hunt begins. Thirty minutes and seven boxes later under the roommate's bed you've found it. Then struggling once again into your finery—well struggling—you take down your hair that you rolled up several minutes before. Guess what—wet—all wet.

Grinning through your tears you grab up your flowers (pinning them of course over your left knee to cover up the—ahem—small hole), throw on the rhinestones and lipstick and rush out—at last ready. That is, except for your evening wrap and dance card (oh, blessed thing) that your roommate is dropping from a third floor window.

Date Waits

Then triumphantly you march to the deserted date office and make a grand entrance as the orchestra is softly playing its closing theme.

Model Director Talks on Charm

The annually sponsored Social Standards Charm Week began Wednesday with a director from the Atlanta Silhouette School of Modeling, Miss Lois Biles, as chapel speaker.

Wednesday night in the student lounge a panel discussion on the essence of charm was led by Mrs. Charles Nadler, president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association; Rev. Allen Sanders, assistant pastor of the Vineville Methodist Church; Wallace Harrell, Mercer student; and moderator, Miss Iva Gibson.

Hair styles, hair care, make-up, and diet were discussed Thursday night in the back date parlor by Dick Van Horn, hair stylist from a local firm.

Wesleyannes will model spring and summer fashions from various Macon stores tonight in the gym. Mayson Thornton and Mickey Terrell are directors of the fashion show.

The director of the school was chief speaker. She was assisted by Miss Jo Benton, who is also connected with the Atlanta Silhouette School of Modeling.

Georgia Artists Show Paintings

An exhibition of paintings by a group of young Georgia artists is now in the conservatory art gallery. The gallery will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. daily through February 28.

Most of the artists represented by this group of paintings received their training at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. Atlanta has never figured prominently in the art annals of the nation until this group arrived.

They have won many regional and national honors recently. Mr. Emil Holzhauser, professor of painting at the conservatory, says this is one of the best exhibitions Wesleyan has had.

Mr. Holzhauser, himself, now has a painting on exhibit in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

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Social Side . . .

Rivoli Fun-Train Puffs Signals: "Heap Big Time"

By Syd Willis

Sparkle like the dew on a spring rose. You'll find a garden of spring fashions at — oops! I sorry. My mind is now (now?) one track. I'll try backing the train—the train of thought, that is, up the society track and I'll do my best to "spike" it up!

* * *

Everybody get aboard—and, if you can't get a board, get a plank! Ummmmmm, looks like the first ticket is for Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. And from the looks of the boxes and bags, believe Dolo English, Ada Morris, and Marianne Mustoe are going to a big dance. Reckon it's the Mid-Winter Formal?

* * *

WOOOOOOOoooooooooooo! SHHHHHHHHHhhhhhhh! Car No. 1 "Pinned and Engaged Wesleyannes" just pulled to a full stop for four new passengers: Florence Cameron, Doris Chitwood (she got on in the SOUTH!) and Shirley Hodges on the "pinned passenger" list, and Suzanne Jarrell on the "engaged". Bon voyage, y'all!

Carolyn Freund and Martha Kennedy are due in Atlanta on a "special" February 28th. Their week-end is gonna be "packed" full of fun, I know, 'cause the Beta house party is their "destination".

* * *

A whole box-car of people toured up to Tech (spelled T-E-C-H-!) for the military ball a few trips back. The passenger list is incomplete, (Sorry! My train vocabulary is running out!) but fourth classmen Cynthia Clark and Marry Emma Welch were travelers; and Margaret Jones, Jeanine Hinson, and Blaine Ross went on the joy-ride too!

If you like good food, you'll like the K . . . I'm apologized! The train jumped the tracks—so while we're off, let's hop the nearest bus and ride over to Mercer! Should prove to be worth our dime (buses run on time for only a dime!) 'cause tonight is the I.F.C. formal. Ann Cappleman, Mickey Haynie, Flo Cammeron, and Margaret Jones will all be travel companions! (Beg pardon for left-out names.)

* * *

This should have gone in before that last paragraph, but we'll just pretend the train got back on the tracks all by itself—O.K.? I mean, after all, Janie Heath is going to a dance at Tech and she's gotta have transportation! To each and all, much fun at the Mardi Gras Ball.

Chatter . . .

Hill Parties Gather Speed While Jewelry Sales Slow Up

By Lucia Hutchinson

Thank goodness the jewelry department slowed down heah a bit. We cain't tell about the casual doin's what with all the pinnin's and ringin's goin' on.

Let's see . . . the calendar says Valentine's Day, but our dance tomorrow night is a Mardi Gras. (This paper gets the latest fustest, ya' know.) Jo Hoover, Anna Claire Williams, and Jeannice Hammond were three lacy Valentines at the Officers' Valentine Dance, Friday, 13th—an' fifteen lucky girls were invited to the Lion's Club Valentine banquet.

One subject exhausted.

Julie Wilson and Joan Upchurch traveled to the University of the South (That's 'Suwahnee', for those educated in Southern Universology—I was informed.) for Midwinters. A handsome contingent from Georgia was down for a big one with Maude Palmer, Dawn Stewart, Sara Bob Ware and Anna Kaye Singley. Can't really cover the news without saying that the Fitzgerald **WILL** make those trips to Sparta 'bout every week-end

"In the evening, by the moonlight; You can hear those . . ." And so we come to the end of a lovely February Sat-day night out at Rivoli Cabin, accompanied by the haunting strains of "Worthy's" guitar. There was "little" Neal, Nita S., Helen McLeroy, Hammond, Hoover, and Williams, singing "Tell me why . . .". Well, if they don't know now . . . and here's the bottom of this column. Bye now.

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

MARY ANN COGGINS
Sports Editor

Well, exams are finally over (heaved with a long sigh) and stunt practice is going on like mad, but in the midst of it all, no one seems to be neglecting the sports side of the situation.

Hiking clubbers trekked along the countryside for ten miles worth not too many Saturday mornings ago. And two of the same (Hiking clubbers, that is) racked up five miles during the same week simply by walking 'round and 'round the campus. More power to you, gals, but didn't it get a little monotonous?

* * *

Pat Zoucks, president of the Fencing club, has announced that the club's mid-year tournament will be held on February 28. Participants in the tourney will be those members who have completed the required number of practices.

June Cason is the new 1952-53 table tennis champion and Bobbie Owen, for the second consecutive year, has come through with the badminton honors. Congratulations to you both!

Well, exams are finally over (heaved with a long sigh) and stunt Get out the crutches, Roomy, basketball practice has begun again.

* * *

Doris Chitwood, president of the Equestrians, has announced that the club is making tentative plans for a supper ride on the afternoon of Sunday, March 1.

Guess this might be just a tad in advance, but puleeze don't forget about that first basketball game on Thursday night, March 12. That class team of yours needs your support

Wesleyan Talent Takes the Air Smart, Robertson Speak in Chapel

During Wesleyan's annual Radio Day at WMAZ last Thursday the college and conservatory radio majors, with help from the speech department, assumed the regular duties of the station for the entire day.

Mrs. Harriet Gregory of the Wesleyan radio department, directed activities, assisted by senior radio major Carol Casey.

The girls were on the job in all departments, from writing and presenting their own commercials to going on news beats. In the control room they filled the roles of newscasters and disc jockeys, and directed their own shows.

Amateur Show

At 8:20 a musical amateur show was produced and emceed by Syd Willis and Pat Evans. The all-Wesleyan talent included: Jeanne Hinson, Ann Parsons and Athelyn Wade as a trio; Willy Gilbert on the guitar; Sheila Rubel with her own special brand of singing entertainment; and Julie Withers at the piano.

The big show of the day was The Macon Story, a half-hour dramatic presentation of the history of Macon. Ann McMaster adapted, produced and directed the show aided by a large cast of dramatic and radio majors.

Midnight Music

Starlight Serenade was broadcast by Carol Casey, Pat Evans, Mickey Haynie and Betty Wade. Lynda McKee gave the Pleasantly Yours, Peggy program.

Phyllis Sanderson was at the mike for the Stairway to the Stars show, and Mary Gaisert presented Tunetime. The 940 Special was under the direction of Varese Chambless and Joan Ordway, while the Guy Lombardo Show was handled by Edgar Sasser from the conservatory.

Jan Gay presented a musical show, Off the Record, featuring a trio of Wesleyannes: Carolyn Gleaton, Helen Horne and Joan Wadsworth.

Religious Emphasis Weeks were observed on the college and conservatory campuses beginning Feb. 6 and Feb. 9 respectively.

Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, was on the Wesleyan campus the weekend of February 6 for a program of religious emphasis.

The theme for the weekend was Beliefs That Matter, and Dr. Smart opened his series of talks with a worship program on Friday night. Afterwards a reception was held in his honor in the student lounge. Later he met with the Wesleyan faculty for group and personal discussions.

* * *

During the day Saturday Dr. Smart continued in informal discussions with his theme. He emphasized the topics What Do You Believe? and Are Christian Beliefs Old Fashioned?

At Vineville Methodist Church Dr. Smart conducted the Sunday morning service and spoke to the MSM meeting that afternoon.

The chapel service on the Rivali Campus concluded Dr. Smart's series of talks.

* * *

Rev. Frank Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Douglas, was the inspirational leader of Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 9-13, at the conservatory.

The opening service of the week was Taps on Monday night, led by Mary Ann Wittstruck. Joel Stovall was in charge of Morning Watch Tuesday. On Wednesday Rev. Robertson spoke in chapel and at Vespers immediately after dinner.

Anna Claire Williams led Morning Watch Thursday, and another Vespers program was given that night.

The concluding service of the week was Friday morning chapel featuring Rev. Robertson as speaker.

Dr. Papageorge Gives Lecture

Dr. Evangeline Papageorge, one of Atlanta's former Women of the Year in Education and associate professor of bio-chemistry at Emory University, will speak at Wesleyan, February 25.

Sponsored by the Crucible club, Dr. Papageorge will deliver the annual Leon P. Smith Memorial Lecture. The lecture is given by an outstanding scientist each year as a memorial to Dr. Smith, a former dean of Wesleyan.

Among the number are Ann Hawkins, 1951-2 president of the Wesleyan College Government Association who is presently enrolled in Emory. Miss Nancy Green, of the Wesleyan chemistry department, has also studied under Dr. Papageorge.

Born in Istanbul, Turkey, Dr. Papageorge came to America at the age of three. She has lived in Atlanta since 1922, and is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, where she was named to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her M.S. from Emory and her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Organizations Play Tourney Volleyball

The annual inter-organizational volleyball tournament was held in the gym on the nights of Tuesday and Thursday nights. Play-offs will be held.

Those organizations that entered a team in the contest were: the Athletic Association, CGA, Conservatory, Day Students, Nurses, Social Standards, Splinter, Town & Country, Wesleyan-Veteropt, Y, and the Leprechauns, winners in the freshman tournament. Members of the faculty composed the twelfth group entered in the tournament.

Officials for the games were: Betty Bate, Natalie Brewton, Ollie King, Jean Malone, Jackie McDaniel, and Nell Warren.

Miss Myrick Gives Uncle Remus Reading

Miss Susan Myrick, associate editor of the Macon Telegraph, gave a dialect reading of selections from Uncle Remus, His Songs and Sayings, recently in the downstairs reading room of the Wesleyan library.

"Miss Myrick believes that these Uncle Remus tales are important for their wisdom and charm," said Miss Carnes, librarian, who introduced her.

Miss Myrick is an expert on crops, edits a column of advice to the lovelorn; and has written a book on soil conservation. She is originally from Milledgeville.

Battle Cry Is for Basketball Cup As Practice Resounds in the Gym

By Jane Cantrell

Get out the crutches, Roomy Basketball practice has begun again. The old court is crowded with girls every afternoon, Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30, as each class tries to whip its team into shape before the all-important tournament begins on March 12. "Win the basketball cup," is the battle cry.

Competition for a place on the team is stiff this year, and speculation as to which class will win the tournament is running high. The Senior's speed demons, Blackie and Nixon, are still buzzing around, in spite of their age and so-called senior dignity. And a warning to all you newcomers: B.B. and Ollie aren't too easily reckoned with either!

Slippery Juniors

The Juniors, who won the cup last year, have lost a few of their good players; but from the looks of things, they've still got a team. Nat and Myra are two forwards who are as slippery as wet grass when a guard tries to stay with them. On the opposite extreme, the Junior guards are just like a bunch of cockle-burrs.

The Sophomores, with a great burst of class spirit, had twenty-eight per cent of their class out for practice the first day. The Sophs had a wicked team last year and came close to winning the cup, but they too have lost some of their good players. However, they still have the terrible threesome of Bobbie, Strippie, and Reddick. Then too they have some new material that has shown up since last year. It's a cinch that this team will give anybody a hard fight.

Mystery Team

Then there is the mystery team. How good are the Freshmen? How well will they work together as a team? Thus far they seem to be showing up pretty well at practice. They have the largest number of players out for practice; though they don't have the largest percentage out. Annie Ruth and Mary Alice are two players who seem to be able to be where the ball is going before it gets there. This could be fatal to their opponents!

Point System Decides Winner

Teams will be announced February 27; tournament games will be played on March 12, 17, 19. The winner of the tournament will be decided by the point system. Each team will receive two points for each game won, one point for each game tied, and zero points for each game lost.

Practice hard everybody; the fight is on . . . and good luck to all.

P.E. Department Forms New Club

On October 16, the recreation and physical education majors on campus met at the college cabin to organize and elect officers of the Hyper club.

The officers of the new club are: Ollie King, president; Nell Warren, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Bate, program chairman.

Since this first organizational meeting, the club has been making many and extensive plans to awaken more interest in health, physical education, and recreation on the Wesleyan campus. Actually this, along with the promotion of leadership among its members, is its main purpose.

Source of Name

The name, Hyper, is a combination of words, hygiene, physical education, and recreation.

A member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Hyper club possesses a national charter and conducts all its work in cooperation with the national organization. The club has now also drawn up a constitution and is eligible to be represented on the A.A. board.

One of the present projects of the Hyper club is swimming instruction to girls from the Hephzibah Orphanage every Friday afternoon in the Wesleyan pool. The club is also sponsoring a handcrafts class which meets on Monday nights at 7:30 in the little gym. Under the direction of Miss Milda Cizaukas, this class is open to all Wesleyan students.

Shows Movies

Members of the Hyper club have been instructed in the use of movie projectors and, according to president Ollie, will be able to help any faculty member in presenting class movies.

Tentative future plans include a co-recreational program which will provide all types of supervised group recreation such as tennis, swimming, and square dancing for Wesleyannes and their dates.

The club meets weekly at 7:00 on Monday night and has as its sponsor, Miss Dorothy Thom.

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Stunt Contest Nears Saturday Decision Day

Frenzy, Last-Minute Panic Seizes Four Classes As Stunt Night Looms for Presentation Tomorrow

By Jean Thrasher

What is it—this frenzy, this panic? What goes on in the usually quiet halls of Wesleyan? Of course you know—it's stunt night, that annual event that is to start the gym ceiling ringing about 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

The freshman class is all concerned about foolin' a fool. They

try to entertain him with a series of comedy sketches, but each fails to provoke his laughter. Hear tell there's a surprise twist to this story.

"All God's Chillun Got Shoes" according to the sophs. It's all about a little shoeshine boy who dreams St. Peter shows him how shoes are important.

What do the shoes do? They dance and the people in them sing.

The juniors are presenting "the greatest musical circus on earth." Watch that word musical. It makes a difference. Of course, there are the usual clowns, animals, tumblers, freaks and a trapeze artist. So hurry, hurry, hurry! Step in the Big Top.

"Be Happy; Go Urban" say five seniors who have never been to the big city. All of them want to see different aspects of life. The scenes are in the zoo, a museum, the slums and a night club.

After weeks of practice the extravaganzas go on stage tomorrow night. The booty for the winning class is a big silver cup. You hear ringing in your ears? That's not surprising. It's just a last-minute practice. Wesleyan's become a "stunting" place this time of year.

Wesleyan Votes Chitwood Editor

Doris Chitwood was recently chosen to serve as new Revoli editor of the Wesleyan, student literary magazine. Donnie Donaldson, Mickey Haynie, Pauline



Doris Chitwood

choir. She is a Scribe, and has served as cartoonist for the T&C.

Patsy Ann is an English major from Orlando, Fla. She was on her class soccer team last year, and belongs to the Crucible and Spanish clubs. She is a T&C reporter.

Others who ran in the Wesleyan elections were: Sarah McGee for the position of assistant editor; June Cason for business manager; Joan Shapiro and Joy Yarrow for circulation manager.



Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.

Vol. III

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No. 7



Mann, associate editors. Patsy Ann Davison is business manager, and Barbara Barnes will serve as circulation manager.

Doris, an elementary education major from Sarasota, Fla., has been stunt committee chairman, president of the Equestrian club, publicity manager of the Athletic Association, and member of her class soccer team for three years. She also has membership in the Glee Club, IRC, and Vesper

Scene Seen . . .

Five students and a faculty member decided to occupy the bus-riding time between town and the college with a little game of name the state capitals. A few states past Georgia they bogged down in their mental exercise, but their dilemma was solved by William, the driver. He knows the capitals of all 48 states.

Covey Mails College Bulletin

A view book, "The Oldes and Best", has been printed and is ready for distribution to prospective students of Wesleyan College.

Dr. Delvin Covey, who designed the pamphlet's cover, stated, "This book is designed to present college life, both curricular and extra-curricular. It gives information concerning buildings, and shows classes at work so that our equipment can be presented to the public."

This pamphlet is one of a series which will depict life on the Wesleyan campus. Both the speech and art departments have compiled bulletins which will soon go into print.

Wesleyan Announces Scribes

New members of the Scribes, society of students recognized for outstanding writing ability and contributions to campus publications, have been announced.

The nine new college Scribes are: Mary Ann Coggin, Patsy Ann Davison, Donnie Donaldson, Mickey Haynie, Myra Highsmith, Alice Marlin, Anne McMaster, Betty Wade and Syd Willis.

Chosen Unanimously

The new Scribes were chosen by unanimous vote of the organization and were presented at this morning's chapel service by Madge Hill, editor of the Wesleyan and acting president of the Scribes. The inductees were awarded the "mingled yarn," highest literary honor given to Wesleyan students.

The girls already in the organization read selections from the work of the newly chosen Scribes

as they were introduced.

Members of Scribes are elected on the basis of their contributions to the Wesleyan and other work on the college publications.

Mingled Yarn

Colors in the mingled yarn the new members received have a certain significance. The green represents description, blue stands for plot, and the red indicates characterization.

New scribes will be responsible for the publication of the spring issue of the Wesleyan.

Conservatory scribes will be announced in a chapel program next week.

Scene Seen . . .

Three seniors were seen dragging what looked like a set of bed springs painted yellow out of the garage.

Cawley Presides Over May Court

Mary Joe Cawley was elected Tuesday, March 10, by the Wesleyan student body to be the 1953 May Queen. Julie Withers was elected to serve as her maid of honor.

Member of the queen's court were also elected this week by their respective classes.

On the Senior May court are: Helen Blackmarr, Grace Maxwell, Elizabeth Perry, and Mickey Terrell.

The Junior court includes: Emily Cook, Elaine Halley, Syd Willis, and Jeannine Hinson.



Mary Joe Cawley

Members of the Sophomore court are: Ann Cappleman, Judy Fuller, Joyce Ann Loudermilk, and Jane Ray Medlock.

Freshman representatives on the court are: Arlene Atkins, Happy Garner, Mary Alice Jackson, and Pat Scott.

Pat Zoucks was elected senior page and Frankie Cassell and Kay Johnson were named as freshman pages.

Dr. J. I. McClurkin Teaches Biology

Wesleyan has a new faculty member in the biology department. Dr. J. I. McClurkin, Jr., is taking the place of Miss Flanders during her absence because of illness.

Dr. McClurkin has done lab work at the University of Arkansas, Southern State College in Arkansas, The University of Colorado, and Stanford University. For eight years he worked with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He is now with the Guarantee Mutual Life Company in Fort Valley, Georgia.

Conservatory Presents Second Annual Conservatory Arts Festival

By Elaine Wood

The second annual Contemporary Arts Festival, to be held at the conservatory, has added modern dance to its list of featured arts. The festival, designed to entertain and stimulate interest in arts, and to give a fuller understanding of modern arts, will last from March 16 through March 27.

Modern Play

The first main event will be the drama department's modern play to be presented March 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the conservatory chapel. The play, *The Long Mirror*, by J. B. Priestly, has never been produced in the United States. The action of the play is continuous. Time is allowed for intermission, but there is no time lapse in the action of the play. The five characters in the play are: Dana Perry as Branwen; Edwina Hall as Mrs. Tenbury; Lt. Ed Fountain as Michael Camber; Lt. Charles Hoffner as Thomas Williams; and Lucia Hutchinson and Claire Houser are double cast as Valerie Camber.

ser are double cast as Valerie Camber.

March 20 the music department will present its Modern Music Concert. The concert will include works by Bartok, Stravinsky, Ravel, and others. Featured performers will be Mrs. Doris Jelks, Mr. Ralph Lawton, Dr. Wilbur Rowand, Mr. Bertram Kelso and Mr. Howard Ingle. An eight-piece orchestra will be conducted by Mr. William Skelton, and the Wesleyan chorus will be directed by Mr. Leonard Norman.

Also on March 20 there will be a case in point demonstration by John J. Newman at 3:30 p.m.

Musical Themes

An art exhibition called "Musical Themes" will be shown at the conservatory March 23. The exhibit will include 26 paintings and eight sculptures, all dealing with musical subjects. They were selected from art in the Museum of Modern Art.

A lecture on contemporary art will be given by Dr. George W. Beiswanger in Pierce Chapel on

March 23 at 8:30 p.m.

The lecture will open the exhibit paintings from the Museum



Jose Limon, America's greatest male dancer, will appear at the conservatory Art Festival March 27.

of Modern Art in New York City.

The afternoon of March 23 the fashion department will have a spring fashion show. The clothes will be children's, matrons', casual, dress, and formal wear. The student models will be Jeannice Hammond, Claire Houser, Anna Kaye Singley, Betty Wood, Libby Glenn, Janet Pace, Dawn Stewart, Carolyn Stroupe, Maude Palmer and Nancy King.

Modern Dancer

Jose Limon, known as America's greatest male dancer, will appear with his company at the conservatory chapel March 27. This all-star company includes guest artist Pauline Knoer, former Jooss Ballet star Lucas Hoving, Betty Jones, Ruth Currier, and concert pianist Simon Sadoff, who is musical director of the Company. The artistic director is one of America's outstanding choreographers, Doris Humphrey.

Other daytime panels, discussions, lectures, concerts, and exhibits will be featured during the festival.

Revise Election Procedure

Elections for next year's officers of the various campus organizations are scheduled in a few weeks. All of us realize the importance of the officers in any organization. These leaders should be carefully chosen, and a good voter needs to put some thought into marking his ballot.

Under the present election procedure the voter is distracted from thinking by the cumbersome task of pushing through crowds, signing his name with a pencil he has to wrestle from someone else's hand, marking his ballot on which are listed names he has often never heard, and finally wriggling through to the ballot box. This is certainly not an atmosphere in which to consider the qualifications of the nominees.

First, let's think about the inconvenience of voting seven times for the four major organizations and the three publications. Why couldn't College Government, Athletic Association, YWCA and Social Standards print a joint ballot and hold an election at the same time. The publications might elect officers in this way.

This plan would certainly lead to less confusion among the students, and all it would take would be a little preliminary planning. A deadline might be set for nominations to be in to the dean for approval. Then the leaders of the organizations could get together and decide on a day and a time.

In fact, it might be a good plan for the Senate to draw up a set of rules for elections, specifying the length of time the polls should be kept open, etc.

At present the nominees are announced in student chapel. Wouldn't it be better if ballots were also posted a few days ahead of the election. This would not only make the students more aware that elections are going to be held, it would also give them a chance to think over the list of nominees and make a less hurried decision.

The hours the polls will be open for elections are now set by the organizations. Too often notices of an election are not posted until the polls actually open. We have heard of more than one instance when a student arrived to vote and was told that the person keeping the polls didn't think anyone else was coming.

If elections were always held at the same time and for a set number of hours fewer students would forget to vote. Also notices should be put up in all the dormitories and main passageways a day ahead. Then students who have classes at the conservatory may arrange a time to vote.

To avoid confusion at the polls, a line could be set up. First, the student would sign her name and get her ballot. Then she could move to another part of the room to vote. The ballot box should be placed so that students going out of the room could have easy access to it.

A simplification of election procedures would certainly encourage students to exercise their voting privileges, and, as an indirect result, lead to better officers and organizations.

—J. Thrasher.

Make New, Better Friends

Do you remember the first pajama party you went to at Wesleyan? It was probably when you were a high school senior, undecided as to whether or not you would like Wesleyan as your college. But after the jokes and stunts and, well, just fun in general, furnished by the Wesleyanians, you definitely thought "Hmmm, this isn't going to be bad at all!"

All of us hear frequent discussion on "How to Get More Students." Next weekend prospective Wesleyan students will get a personal look into life at Wesleyan during Dormitory Day.

This seems to be the ideal way to let new students know just how deeply attached we are to each other and to our school.

Often we get along fine with our classmates and are actually quite fond of them, but we don't bother to let them and other people know it. Next weekend will be the perfect time for all of us to become less aware of ourselves and our problems and show our appreciation for our fellow students. Our visitors will then know our feelings about our classmates and Wesleyan at first glance, and they will think "I'd like to be their friend next year."

—E. Wood

TOWN & COUNTRY

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Collegiate Press . . .

Dorm Drinking Gets Loud Veto

By Anne McMaster

Here we go with the "second installment" of the results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. This issue we're concerned with two questions which all young people are forced to meet and answer again and again. To be brief—"Dorm drinking and dating till dawn."

Collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, as indicated by the results below. The vast majority of students are: (1) Against drinking in the dormitories, and (2) against staying out too late with their dates. Women are more "strict" about these matters than men.

Thumbs Down

Students were asked their opinions on dormitory drinking rules. Here were the results:

	Nat'l	Wesleyan
Should be allowed	16%	0%
Should not be allowed	75%	98%
No opinion	6%	2%
Other	3%	0%

Over the nation only 12% of the women are for dormitory drinking; 82% are against it. A sophomore coed from Geneva College sums her beliefs up in six short words: "I don't believe in drinking, period." But a business student at Richmond Professional Institute, Va., declares, "The more restrictions that are imposed, the more people will want to break them. College students should be treated like adults."

A freshman in Engineering at Southeastern Missouri State College thinks dormitory drinking should be allowed, "because it would keep them out of trouble in taverns."

2 a.m. Too Late

Turning to the other question nationally, one a.m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after her Saturday-night date, with 2 a.m. being a not very close second. Students were asked: In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?

The answers ran as follows:

	Nat'l	Wesleyan
By midnight or before	14%	54%
By 1 a.m.	45%	36%
By 2 a.m.	24%	4%
After 2 a.m.	8%	0%
No opinion	4%	0%
Other	5%	6%

With the men, 2 a.m. is just as popular an hour as 1 a.m., both choices getting 33% of the male vote. But the girls are 54% in favor of 1 a.m. and only 17% in favor of 2 a.m.

Special Occasions

Another 17% of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or before; 11% of the men feel the same way about it. Many of the students were careful to qualify their answers with an "except on special occasions," or "unless there's a big dance." A sophomore in education at MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Ill., thinks "it depends a lot on the size of the town and what there is for the students to do." But a male junior at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., is more specific. "After 2 a.m.," he says, "way after."

Next issue we'll be back with student opinion on "Segregation in Higher Education."

* * *

Parties and late hours make the world go 'round—and your head too.

March 13, 1953

STUNT



GUARD IT WELL... GUARD IT WELL!!!

Our President Says . . .

Life's Problems Aren't Solved By a 'Ready-Mixed' Formula

By Dr. B. Joseph Martin

There is much surrounding us that is complex. Many devices we use are the product of complex and involved inventions. The electronic and mechanical apparatuses of industry and war tend to overwhelm us with their involved designs and functions.

Nevertheless there is much of simplicity about us. A man unskilled in culinary art can successfully bake a cake if he follows the ready-mix directions.

There are people today seeking a "ready-mix approach to life. They are insecure when a sudden test besets their pathway. Frustration or excessive weariness are their only weapons for approaching reality. If they embrace religion they do so as a means of escape. Any "ready-mixed" formula for life, religious or otherwise, is embraced as a means of circumventing reality.

College life is beneficial in helping young people to work out a realistic approach to life within the framework of wholesome religion. While adjustment in a constant demand, no period of life seems more demanding than the period between graduation from high school and embarking upon a professional or vocational career. Most young people feel the need to establish themselves after high school graduation in an environment apart from home.

This period is one that is crucial because self-management and discipline may or may not be learned and developed. The desire for emancipation does not mean young people should make these important adjustments in an environment unfriendly to the ideals of home and church. Rather, this period of adjustment should be lived in an environment conducive to the highest Christian ideals.

The so-called independence of youth does not mean that "they must live and learn" to the extent that guidance, environment and instruction are suspended in order for young people to "make up their minds." Making up one's mind is always in reference to somebody's idea or ideal! The mind does not function in vacuity.

Our concern for youth never ceases, and the more acute their periods of adjustment the more we are duty bound to serve and guide them in paths of righteousness.

There is no "ready-mixed" formula for individual adjustment; there is, however, wholesome guidance for those who will face reality and respond with commitment and service.

Wesleyan College aligns its services to youth in keeping with Christian ideals of the home and church. We feel that Wesleyan has a distinct role in helping young people make their adjustment in the light of the spirit and example of Christ. An endorsement of Wesleyan College is an endorsement of your interest in Christian youth.

College Degree Benefits Owner

Why did you decide to come to college? Was it because your parents made you? Do you think that in the long run you will be benefited from your education?

The modern college offers a broad education in both academic, cultural and social fields in addition to training in a specific trade or profession.

When a person makes a mistake in industry, he often loses his job and acquires a reputation for inferior work. If he makes the same mistake in college his grades may suffer, but he still has the chance to make corrections.

Certainly it is all right to get an education in the school of hard knocks provided one is able to get off the canvas after every knock down. Surely it is better to train oneself to avoid some of these hard knocks. The college campus is the place to acquire this type of training.

Thomas Huxley wrote: "The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other on something higher."

A college education is the most important rung on a ladder to success.

—The Auburn Plainsman.



Wesleyan radio majors are pictured above during the first broadcast of their spring series of dramatic shows.

Wesleyan Radio Workshop Gives Dramatic Series Over WMAZ

Write, Hear! In Macon, a six-weeks' series of radio programs, are being presented by the Wesleyan Radio Workshop over station WMAZ every Thursday night at 8:30. The thirty-minute dramatic shows are sponsored by the Bibb Manufacturing Company.

All the programs are based upon books, articles or short stories by Macon authors. They are adapted for radio and directed by senior radio majors from the college and conservatory. All radio and radio-journalism majors are taking part in the series, which began Feb. 26 and will continue through April 2.

First Show

The House That Lost Things, a short story, by Nell Edwards Smith, was first in the series. It was presented Feb. 26, and was adapted and directed by Lynda McKee. The show for March 5 was Our Georgia, adapted from the textbook written by Mrs. Ruth Wynn Aultman and Miss Louise Maynard. Adaptation work was done by Anne McMaster and Carolyn Blakely.

Last night's program was adapted and directed by Elaine Wood. It was based on Mrs. Graeme Plant's short story, Relativity.

Next Thursday's show is an adaptation of another short story, Vicarious Romance, by Mrs. George Stone. This light comedy was adapted by Carol Casey and Madge Hill, and will be directed by Carol Casey.

Mrs. Lamar

The following week's presentation will be When All Is Said and Done, by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar. This book, the story of Mrs. Lamar's life, will be adapted and directed by Jan Gay.

Glee Club Gives Atlanta Concert

The Glee Club also presented a concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club March 8, sponsored by the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae club. Neva Jane and Carolyn had a special part on this program too.

Mrs. Dudley Brewer, club president, was in charge of arrangements for the presentation.

Members of the Emory and Georgia Tech Glee Clubs ushered.

The Glee Club left Friday, Feb. 27, for a tour of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, and returned March 8. Neva Jane Langley, Miss America of 1953, and Carolyn Stroupe, Miss Dixie of 1953, appeared with the Glee Club.

Judgment Day, a suspense story, written by Mrs. Zera Pendleton Nottingham, and adapted and directed by Pat Evans, will conclude the Radio Workshop series April 2.

Student Actors

Among those taking part in the programs, besides the senior adapters and directors, are: Varese Chambless, Mary Gaisert, Mickey Haynie, Helen Horne, Joan Ordway, Edgar Sasser, and Syd Willis—from the college and conservatory.

Several people from Macon and Mercer are also participating.

The series is under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Gregory, instructor in radio at the conservatory.

Glee Club Tour Furnishes Talk About Old Houses and Chicken

By Nancy Williams

We had it young,
We had it old,
We had it hot,
We had it cold,
We had it tender,
We had it tough,
But one thing's sure,
We had enough. (Chicken, that is.)

If you see Glee club members flying around the campus and clucking instead of talking, don't rush for the nearest straight jacket; just smooth their ruffled feathers, and ask them how many times they had chicken on Glee club tour.

The record answer is rumored to be ten times in the ten days of the tour. When you consider the cackberries we consumed for breakfast each morn, it brings the sum even higher.

Famous Restaurants Visited

We escaped chicken for the days we were in New Orleans, where members ate in such restaurants of renown as Antoine's, Arnaud's, and the Court of Two Sisters. Wesleyan was well represented in the French Quarter after the concert on the Newcomb-Tulane campus.

Tour's Prize Boner

Natchez and the Pilgrimage brought the prize faux pas of the tour. As we were visiting Longwood, an unfinished mansion planned to be a Southern Moorish castle, and long known as Nutt's Folly (the man who was building it was Dr. Haller Nutt), one of our members asked our guide, a descendant of the original owner, if there was a picture of the Nutt in the house.

The guide almost choked, but with all the graciousness she

Local Symphony Presents Second Concert of Season

A Macon Symphony concert was given at Mercer University chapel March 9 at 8:30. It was the second concert of the 1952-1953 season.

The program included Grieg's A Minor Concerto featuring Howard Ingley, a conservatory instructor, as soloist; a Haydn symphony, La Reine, and the Carolanus Overture by Beethoven.

In addition several modern pieces by Shostakovich and Samuel Barber were played. Musicians in the symphony are from the city of Macon, the colleges in town, and Robins Air Force Base.

William Skelton, associate professor of music education at the conservatory is the conductor.

could muster, she informed her questioner that Dr. Nutt's portrait was in the living room.

Going Formal En Route

Have you ever tried to change into a formal while riding on a bus? The Glee club members tried this feat, and believe it or not they succeeded. The reason was that we were an hour and a half behind schedule going into Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Southeastern IRC Conference Meets at Wesleyan

Wesleyan was hostess to the Southeastern Regional Convention of International Relations Clubs March 5-7. Mary Joe Cawley, president of the SEIRC, gave the welcome address at the opening session Thursday morning.

Well Known Speakers

Highlighting the convention were several well-known speakers. Miss Katherine Johnson, Wesleyan College, spoke on Hiroshima and Japan in 1952. Speaking on the Atlantic Union Movement was Mrs. Chase S. Osborn. Point Four in the Near East and Africa was the topic discussed by Mr. William W. Young of the State Department in Washington.

Telegraph Editor

Mr. Bert Struby, editor of the Macon Telegraph, talked on The Press and International Affairs. Discussing India Since Independence was Dr. Ahmad-Shah of the Lucknow Christian College, Lucknow, India.

Discussions by foreign students also highlighted the conference. Young people representing nine foreign countries participated in the panel talks. These groups met at 11:00 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Fri-

Washboard Band Greets Seniors Attending Annual Dormitory Day

High school seniors, arriving March 30 from the southeastern area to attend the annual Dormitory Day, will be greeted on the loggia by a washboard band.

Late Friday night the sophomores, the sister class of next year's freshmen, will give a pajama party for the visitors. The guests, living in the dorm for the weekend, will have the personal experience of Wesleyan life.

Not quite in keeping with the everyday schedule will be the College Government plans for serving the visitors breakfast in bed. Saturday morning after breakfast some of the students will take competitive examinations for scholarships while others will spend the time exploring the two college campuses.

Saturday afternoon, the Athletic Association and Social Standards will give previews of two phases of Wesleyan life.

Included in the A.A. program will be color slides, showing the yearly activities of the campus; fencing, swimming, archery, crafts exhibitions, and a stunt illustrating the history of physical education at Wesleyan through the years.

Following refreshments served

Freshman Class Improves Cabin

Clean the Cabin day was a recent freshman class project. Carolyn Eaddy, Y representative, was in charge of the work day, and Annie Ruth Wong, College Government representative and Mary Tappan of Social Standards supervised the work on the kitchen and living room.

Worship Service

Later the group gathered for an outdoor worship service. Dr. Martin gave two gliders for the cabin. Both he and Mrs. Martin went to the cabin with the group of 75 freshmen.

Mr. Redmond is to build new shelves for the living room, and cabinets and a drainboard for the kitchen. The outside of the cabin is to be painted and several other repair jobs will be complete soon.

Cabin Rules

Arlene Atkins, AA representative, is in charge of having a plaque made with a motto and the cabin rules on it, to be placed over the living room mantel.

In making plans for cleaning the cabin, members of the freshman class signed up for phases of the project which most interested them.

in the A.A. room, the visitors will see a fashion show given by Social Standards. Models will present examples of types of clothes worn for different Wesleyan activities "Fall Through Spring."

Saturday night everyone will meet at the cabin for supper and vespers sponsored by YWCA.

After the religious program, two stunts will be presented by the class winners of tomorrow's Stunt Night.

A party given by the freshman class will bring to a close the weekend activities.

Meadows Leads Bible Discussion

Mary Anne Meadows led the first of a series of informal Bible study groups Sunday night. The overall theme for this series is "Victory That Overcometh the World—Our Faith."

The students and faculty members who met in Miss Tom- baugh's room from 9:00 to 10:00 were given a brief picture of the First Epistle of John. Mary Anne pointed out the background of the book, why it was written, and to whom it was written.

She said that Christianity was moving into the world of the Gentiles, these people distorted the meaning of the Christian faith as they tried to bring the religion up to date. A minister named John, trying to restate the essential Christian beliefs, wrote his answer to this situation to the church. His letter became known as the First Epistle of John.

The next Bible study groups discuss each time one of the three ideas found in John's letter. These three subjects are: (1) What is Christianity, (2) What is the nature of a Christian community?, (3) Certainty of our faith. Study booklets on each subject are being ordered to aid the group in their study hour.

Mary Ann is now serving as president of the Georgia Methodist Student Union.



Foreign students gathered for a panel discussion on Germany during the recent Southeastern International Relations Club conference held at Wesleyan March 5-7.

March 13, 1953

Sleep, Ha!**All Is Quiet on the Dorm Front Till Fire Drill Blasts Sweet Dreams**

By Donnie Donaldson

Darkness has settled over this small domain. The sun has set in the west and the first star of heaven is twinkling. The moon, full and big, is high above the trees and the fresh smell of rain is in the air.

A dreamer sighs and stillness and quietness is like a fog enveloping, covering . . . and then like a shot you're out of bed, grabbing towels, pulling down shades, pulling up shades, finding a robe, falling over chairs, turning off lights, turning on lights, turning off lights and finally knocking your roommate in the head as you lunge down the stairs to answer the roll call. You get the message? It's a fire drill at Wesleyan—something to do with the insurance company you know.

So Tired

Okay, so I've exaggerated a bit but you must admit there's something to it. Usually, however, it's after a hard day at the class, you've read six back books in parallel, just finished your term paper (come in, freshmen!), had a small algebra test, and then fallen (and I do mean fallen) into bed for the last few remaining minutes before class begins again.

Sleep!

Anyway, your eyes are closing, you're all tucked in beneath blankets of pink (uh?), a dreamy piece is issuing forth from the wireless set and everywhere there is quietness, stillness, excellent solitude . . . CLANG, CRASH, BANG, BOOM, TWEET, TOOT, WHISTLE!! Everybody's wild!

People are running up and down the hall; the roommate is groping around trying to find the light switch; somebody is screaming, "I'm scared!", and seventeen forms are trying to get out the same door; and you, in the meanwhile, are lost between the sheet and the fourth blanket (it's been a cold winter), mumbling, shall we say, "emphatic" words.

All Wet

Then, on the other hand, you just **might** be in the shower, you know. I mean it **has** happened. Let's say you've just stepped in and applied the shampoo when BUZZ! (we won't go through that clang thing again) and out you go. You forget your robe—you run back. You step on the soap—you fall. You get up—you grab your robe. You run out—you don't see the shower curtain. You fall—you get up (Guess what?—this time you make it).

You're down the hall, out of the door and something meets you full in the face. It's your roommate and all your little

friends. The fire drill's over and to boot you're the proud parent of a beautiful campus notice because you weren't there quite quick enough to answer to roll call. Fun, huh?

Well, anyway, at least it's one way of meeting with the friends. Meet you by the second fire hydrant, huh?

Y Commission Prints Devotions

YWCA has decided to issue mimeographed copies of the **World's Greatest Prayers** once a week to guide the student's personal devotions. The selection of these classical poems by St. Francis and St. Augustine will be done by the Christian Faith and Heritage commission under the supervision of Anne Rast.

Pat Mangum will work in cooperation with the commission in selecting, mimeographing, and issuing these prayers.

The conservatory YWCA was in charge of Rivoli's vesper program March 4. Kathleen Harper gave the call to worship and Lucia Hutchinson read two stories on Buddhism and Confucianism. A brief comparison was given by Lucia on Buddhism, Confucianism, and Christianity.

Lynda Stoner had the Vesper service at Rivoli Wednesday, March 11.

Mlle. Announces Fiction Contest

The 1953 fiction contest has been announced by Mademoiselle magazine. The contest provides an opportunity for women undergraduates to test their creative writing talents by professional standards.

A five hundred dollar prize is offered for each of the two best short stories submitted by a college student between now and April 15.

The stories are judged by Mademoiselle editors and must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. They will be published in the August 1953 issue of Mademoiselle.

For further information concerning the contest see the bulletin board in the T&C office, 106 Banks Hall.

T&C Gathers Student Opinion

Wesleyans have been found in deep discussions during spare moments this last week, so T&C decided to ask for their opinions.

The question asked was: How do you think Stalin's death will affect our chances for world peace?

One senior thinks there will be a definite shift in policy under the new regime because there are new, younger minds moving into power that do not see the world from the same views as the older leaders.

A member of the junior class said that the Russian government will continue to be controlled by the party and a group of officials rather than by one man, even though this group is now smaller.

Freshman Opinion

Any change makes a difference, a freshman says, and it may be that there will be unrest within the communist countries.

Varying from those opinions another student predicts that the Communists will be pulled closer together by this loss. And she feels it is definitely a loss because if Stalin had lived, his ingenuity and his cautiousness would have helped to promote world peace.

Still another senior doesn't believe that world peace will be altered to any great extent because the Russian government is so tightly knit that any man who steps into Stalin's place will simply be carrying on where Stalin left off.

A junior history major feels that whatever the situation in Russia it is our turn to move toward world peace in a more positive manner than previously.

Malenkov

One student speculates that Malenkov is not as capable of holding the party together as Stalin since Stalin was the one who built up the force the party uses today.

No man, a freshman says, could build up that much power and hold such complete control as most people think Stalin had. He must have had the help of others and they are still there. So she doesn't feel the chances for peace are altered greatly.

Summing up the whole situation another said there is no way to know how strong Stalin was or whether there will be a definite change. Only time will tell.

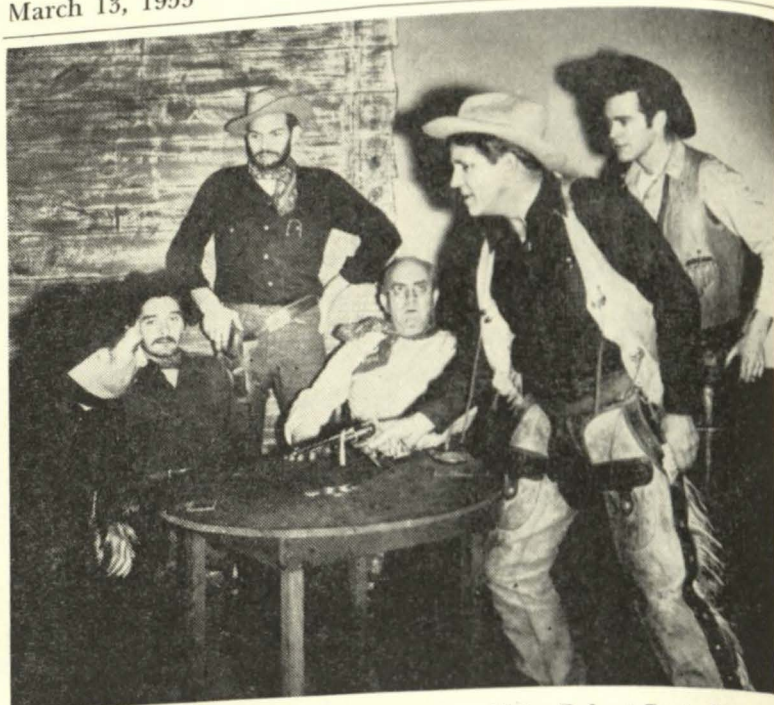
John Hruby Wins Theater Honor

Mr. John Hruby of the Wesleyan speech department was re-elected to the Executive Council of the Southeastern Theatre Conference at a meeting held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, March 6 and 7.

Mr. Hruby had previously served as the Georgia-Florida representative. He will now serve in an advisory and directorial capacity for theatrical organizations and activities throughout Georgia.

Four Wesleyan students also attended the conference, and were auditioned for positions in summer stock companies. The students were: Mary Neuman, Mary Muzekari, Gayle Attaway, and Libby Glenn.

The Southeastern Theatre Conference is affiliated with the National Theatre Conference. Its purpose is to help strengthen theatre organizations in the South. Included in the organization are community theatres, schools, actors, acting teachers, and all others interested in the development of the American theatre.



"When you call me that, smile!", is said by Robert Porterfield, founder and managing director, Barter Theatre of Virginia, in a scene from "The Virginian".

Famous Barter Players Bring The Virginian to Pierce Chapel

The current stage version of Owen Wister's famous novel, *The Virginian*, will be presented at Wesleyan by the world-famous Barter Theatre of Virginia March 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Conservatory auditorium.

The cast for *The Virginian* is one of the largest and most distinguished ever to be toured by the theatre at Abingdon, Virginia.

Porterfield Acts

Robert Porterfield, founder and managing director of Barter, is playing the role of the soft-spoken Virginian, a part he created last summer. In addition to his innumerable duties at the theatre he is constantly in demand for lecture engagements throughout the United States and serves on the board of directors of the National Theatre Conference and the American National Theatre and Academy as well as chairman, coordinating committee, Virginia Highlands Festival.

Owen Phillips, who plays the part of a Dude, has been seen in many Warner Bros. movies and was a member of the famous Stuart Walker Repertory Theatre. At the Barter Theatre he serves in the dual capacity of director and actor.

Judge Henry

For 35 years Leo Chalzel, who plays the part of Judge Henry, has been in the theatre, appearing in every branch from vaudeville to television. Some of his noteworthy performances were in the two-people play *Close Quarters*, *Othello* with Walter Huston and Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*.

Dorothy LaVerne, as Mrs. Henry, is a gifted comedienne. From her own stock company emerged Melvyn Douglas and Ralph Belamy, and she was under contract to M-G-M and United Artists in the early days of motion pictures. Many of her co-workers were such all-time greats as Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore. Cast as Lin MacLean, Charles Thompson was recently seen on Broadway in the comedy hit, *Season in the Sun* as well as *Detective*.

tive Story.

As the villain Trampas, Jerry Oddo came to the Barter Theatre after appearing at the Detroit Light Opera Company with Vivienne Segal, Allan Jones, Ira Petina and other noted performers. He received special training at the Pasadena Playhouse and was recommended to the Barter Theatre by Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney.

Alma Loftness, who plays the role of Molly Wood, the school teacher from Vermont, has appeared in many productions at Roanoke College, University of North Carolina and the Beach Playhouse in Old Orchard, Maine. She was recently seen with the Barter Players in *The Curious Savage* and *The Late Christopher Bean*.

Alumnae Sponsor

The *Virginian* will be sponsored at Wesleyan by the Macon Wesleyan Alumnae club. Tickets, priced at \$1.25 for students and \$2.00 for adults, tax included, may be purchased at the Alumnae Office on the Rivoli campus or from Miss Mary Pate on the conservatory campus.

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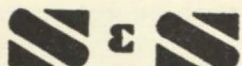
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Chatter . . .

March Parties Reign Supreme; Hill Spirits Refuse to Dampen

By Lucia Hutchinson

Don't let the weather fool you, dolls. It's not April. And may I make one gentle, clerical remonstrance. During this Lenten season, the girls may have given up cantaloupe and watermelon, but if they gave up boys or partying, it doesn't show.

March Lion Backed by Majority Vote

For when the proverbial March lion roared "Pahty, pahty!" there was a majority vote, "Yes!" led by party leaders Maude Palmer and Nancy King just back from the Phi Delt Founder's Day dance at Idle Hour Country Club. "Look-of-the-month—Dough-be-gone." Yes, it's March, and what was your first clue?

Three dazzling blondes, conservatory variety, really snowed all the medical students at the Emory Phi Chi dance. . . Eleanor Allen, Ann Brockman, and Joan Upchurch. Another, in fact, "The" blonde, Jan Poteet, had a gala week-end in Atlanta with a certain Kappa Sig, and her parents!! More idle hours at the Idle Hour for four—Nancy King, Betty Smith, Joan Upchurch, and Julie Wilson. They let the stars get in their eyes somehow. It was something about the affair, which was Mercer's IFC Homecoming Dance.

Tech, Auburn, Emory Are Party Focal Spots

Trusting that Gayle Attaway's male friends don't read this publication, she was seen at Tech's KA house one weekend and at Auburn's IFC and the Phi Delt house another. Mary Gaissert recently partied with Emory ATO's and Joan Ordway with the Phi Kappa Sigs at Tech. Varese Chambless blew up to Atlanta for Emory's Delta Tau Delta dance.

Distance Makes a Difference

Not that its a windy theme this month, but forgive my latest theory: that distance is to love as wind is to fire. If its a little flame, it'll blow it out. If the flame is big enough, it'll blow it stronger. Not waxing poetic here, but the point is — guess what Mary Ann Fitzgerald got on her return from tour? A Phi Delt pin from the "G"! Congratulations!

Speaking of blowing, just like the lamb March goes out like, here we are 'bout to blow into April, with its visions of house parties to come. "TM then . . .

*Reader's Digest, March '53.

YWCA Fills Cabinet Posts

The YWCA cabinet recently named Florence Cameron chairman of Personal and Campus Affairs committee, and Mary Clark Webb morning watch chairman. Florence and Mary Clark were selected to fill the positions vacated by Y's new president, Jane Cary (Ta) Chapman, and graduating senior Marilyn Welch.

A sophomore from Raeford, N. C., Florence has served as vice-president of the Tennis club. She is a member of IRC, Glee Club, and Chapel Choir.

Plans With Sociology Club

Already plans are being made in cooperation with the Sociology club to have a marriage counselor speak to the students. Open and panel discussions conducted by two young married couples will be held after dinner to answer any questions concerning marriage. More detailed plans will be made later.

Mary Clark Webb from Valdosta has been active in the Fine Arts club, French club, Dance club, as well as Chapel Choir. As chairman of morning watch she is planning to have outdoor services during the spring.

Florida Minister

Dr. Armstrong, assistant pastor at the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville, Fla., who will be on the Wesleyan campus in the spring, will lead several of the outdoor services. Various themes will be carried out during a week's program and posters will be made to remind students of morning watch.

Social Side . . .

There's 'Singin' in the Rain' As Wesleyan Welcomes Spring

By Joann Garrett

Editor's Note: Joann Garrett, assistant society editor, is guest columnist for this issue.

Blue, blue skies . . . Crowded sun decks . . . not at Wesleyan! . . . But of course, at Wesleyan!!!! It isn't raining rain, you know (WHAT?) but it's raining all sorts of other things! Frat pins, left hand sparklers, and fraternity functions galore (ED. NOTE: And STUNT NIGHT!!!!)

Patsy Ann Davison will be truckin' on over to Auburn next week-end. The drawing card? The RING DANCE! And know Ritchie Yost had a big time at the Tech SAE houseparty last week-end!

Spring, of course, means PARTY! PARTY! and . . . well . . . OK, not necessarily, but since when do you have to have an excuse for parties 'round here? (That one just fit in nicely with the spring idea, Jo!) Maybe it was the weather . . . At any rate, there were good reports of the Lambda Chi "Gay Nineties" affair at Joycliff from Jeannie Denton, Kittie Headen, Joann Garrett, Pauline Mann, Jane McCain, Joyce Reddick, Jeanne Reid, Dot Smith, Sara Stuart, Betty Upchurch, and Mary Ann Weatherington.

Gay Sigma Nu Party Gathers Gals

More gay parties (minus the nineties): The Sigma Nu Open House enjoyed muchly by Trudy Wilson, and Flora Boone, and the Pi Kap function not so long ago was fun too for Betty Bate, Alice Marlin, and Ann Moorehead.

All decked out Friday night, the 27th, like pretty spring daffodils and violets (OHHHHHHH! How corny can you get?) were Florence Cameron, Mickey Haynie, Gail Hollingsworth, Myra Highsmith, Emily Evans, Mary Alice Jackson, Marian Mustoe, Anne McMaster, Nell Warren, and Betty Wheeler. (Nell, by the way had to "flower up" twice in the same week-end. She went over to Auburn to a Phi Delt Ball there the very next day!)

Jewelry Takes Flight for Martha Kennedy

There's more nice jewelry flying around this here school! And this time it's a Georgia Tech Beta pin for Martha Kennedy. Congratulations and a whole bouquet of spring violets to you, gal!

I guess just about all that Valentine candy was devoured by famished Wesleyannes on macaroni and spinach days, but Randy Duncan will have something to cheer her up on those days and others . . . many! As a surprise on that celebrated day of twosomes. . . Randy got a diamond! (Love S.P.'s.)

"In springtime, the only pretty ring time . . ." or so it seems . . . cause the congrats and the news belong to Mayson Thornton! and a whole pack of happiness to you, Mayson!

English Majors Sponsor Reviews

Interest in contemporary literature has brought a new cultural activity to the Wesleyan campus. The English department, including English majors under the guidance of several faculty members, is sponsoring several reviews on recent novels, dramas, poems, and any other literature which students express a desire to hear.

The English department's main object in presenting these reviews is to provide an educational program which everyone will enjoy. They will appreciate any student or faculty suggestions and opinions.

Old Man and the Sea by Ernest Hemingway is scheduled to be given by Mr. Bennett.

This short novel was recently printed in Life magazine.

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WESLEYAN
MARY ANN COGGIN
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Say, gals, have you noticed that gym lounge lately? Well, how about just peeking in next time you're over there? Seems the A.A. board, with the much appreciated help of the Home Economics department, has been working for several months now to redecorate the room. They've painted the walls, shellacked the floors, re-covered the furniture, bought new lamp shades and cornice boards, and actually put everything in tip top shape. Really, it looks great!

And not only have the A.A. board members turned interior decorators, they've also voted to buy some new sports equipment for the school. This equipment will include table tennis rackets and balls, a pedometer for the use of the Hiking club, and some rubber wheeled roller skates for use in the big gym.

* * *

Tennis club members have decided to change their award system. Those people who reach the semi-finals and finals in the fall or spring tournaments more than one time will be awarded felt crossed rackets. However those who reach this point in a tournament for the first time will still be awarded the traditional felt tennis W. This change will prevent one person from winning the same award over and over and will, at the same time, show some degree of difference in first-time and second-time semi-finalist and finalist players.

* * *

Many congratulations to the freshmen Leprechauns, who played their way to championship in the recent volleyball tournament.

Swimming team try-outs were held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week and will be held also on Monday and Wednesday of next week. The 1953 team members will be announced on Friday of next week.

Departments Take Many Field Trips

Students are getting more than classroom education in their major fields. Various field trips in the different departments offer first hand information about their studies.

A group of Education 401 students visited Milledgeville March 3 with Mrs. Walton to examine the elementary school curriculum and methods. Those making the trip were: Doris Chitwood, Emily Evans, Ruth Forehand, Bonnie Jo Gardner, Eleanor Harrington, Betty Henderson, Betty House, Joyce Ann Loudermilk, Grace Maxwell, Joyce Paris, Ann Parsons, Margaret Stephenson, and Harriet Willis.

Other Field Trips

Other field trips this semester have been made by history and sociology students.

Dr. Sherriff and Miss Shiver accompanied sixteen government students to the state capitol on February 12. The girls sat in on both Senate and House of Representatives sessions.

Children's Fair

Also during February, Miss Johnson's child welfare class visited the Children's Fair in Macon.

Dr. Sherriff is planning to take her state government students to a court session soon, where they will observe the law in action. Dr. Thoburn's applied psychology class will also attend a court session.

Basketball Teams Choose Captains

Each of the four class basketball teams met Monday, March 2, and elected their captains and managers.

Captains of the freshmen team are Dell Young and Marianne Morris; of the sophomore team, Joyce Reddick and Mary Laslie; of the junior team, Emily Cook and Nell Warren; and of the senior team, Jean Nixon and Mary Warren.

The freshman team elected as their manager, Arlene Atkins; sophomores, Jeanne Reid; juniors, Ruth White; and seniors, Grace Maxwell.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1953

March 12—Freshmen vs Juniors
Sophomores vs. Seniors

March 17—Freshmen vs. Seniors
Sophomores vs. Juniors

March 19—Freshmen vs. Sophomores

Juniors vs. Seniors

The first game will be played at 8:00 on each of the tournament nights.

Music Majors Plan Programs

Margaret Smith, senior organ major, will open the series of student recitals this spring on March 24 with her organ recital. Eleven senior recitals will be presented this year.

The calendar for the recital is: March 24, Margaret Smith, organ; March 26, Mary Anne Fitzgerald, piano; April 12, Laura Aylor Martin and Merritt Martin in piano and violin; April 24, Julie Withers, piano; April 27, Olive Long, piano; April 29, Peggy Smith, voice; May 1, Anne Strozzer, piano; May 8, Kathleen Harper, piano; May 12, Barbara Ann Brannen, piano; May 15, Susan Thigpen, piano; May 19, Betty Smith, piano.

Qualifying Rounds Precede Tourney

According to Miss Jane Tombaugh of the Physical Education department, the qualifying rounds for the annual golf tournament have begun.

A round consists of nine holes, and the score sheets are to be turned in to Ollie King by April 3. The golfer's average score will be added to the score of the qualifying round to determine her final score.

The tournament itself will begin on April 13.

Students Attend Art Presentation

Thursday, March 5, Wesleyan art students went to the University of Georgia in Athens for a program featuring the famed industrial designers Charles Ames, Girhard, and George Nelson. The artists presented a movie on communication of art, entitled "Art X", which demonstrated their theory on using art to teach more rapidly.

Visit Art Galleries

The students went through the University Art Gallery, and saw an exhibition by some of the Georgia teachers. A tea was held later.

Wesleyan faculty and students who went to Athens were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Bosch, Mr. Emil Holzhauser, Mrs. Teresa Rett English, Mrs. John Walton, Sandy Boydston, Madge Brannon, Mary Middleton, Mary Benedict, Mary Frances Axley, and Joan Christopher.

Students Attending

Anne Cappleman, Evelyn Deal, Jane Davis, Thad Grimes, Johnina Hoffman, Barbara Ketterbaugh, Nancy King, Jane Ray Medlock, Betty Moss, Maude Palmer, Anna Kaye Singley, Mary Anne Snellgrove, Marguerite Surrrellis, Dawn Stewart, Martha Toole, Joan Upchurch, Jane Wilson, Betty Wood, and Elizabeth Truitt.

March 13, 1953

TOWN & COUNTRY

Page 6

Mr. Bill Becomes Familiar Face In Lives of Many Wesleyannes

By Jane Cantrell

A man called Mr. Bill is a familiar figure in the lives of many Wesleyannes and Maconites in general. He's the friendly man who conducts the American Red Cross swimming lessons. He can also be seen working on the golf courses at Idle Hour and at Wesleyan.

His real name, unknown to most people, is William G. Taylor of Macon, and he is Water Safety Chairman of the Macon chapter of the American Red Cross. He also holds the position of Idle Hour Club.

Works on Golf Course

In his spare time Mr. Bill is sometimes seen working on the Wesleyan golf course. As a new project he has taken over the maintenance of the ninth green and the sand traps which surround it.

As far back as anyone can remember, Mr. Bill has conducted Life Saving and Instructors' courses annually at Wesleyan for the American Red Cross. These courses are open to anyone who is eligible — students, faculty, Mercer University students, Robins Air Force Base personnel, or Maconites.

Many summers Mr. Bill spends part of his time at National Aquatic School for Wesleyannes. Among those who have received scholarships are Ollie King, president of the Hyper Club; Ann Hawkins, last year's president of CGA; and Mae Scarratt, last year's representative to freshman board of Social Standards.

Receives Service Medal

Last summer the American Red Cross gave our Mr. Bill a high honor. He was awarded the

service medal for twenty years of voluntary service to humanity.

For him and for the things he has done for our school, we here at Wesleyan can only say, "Thank you, Mr. Bill."

Thirty-Eight Girls Swim Marathon

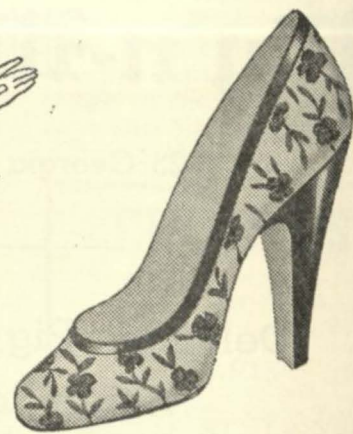
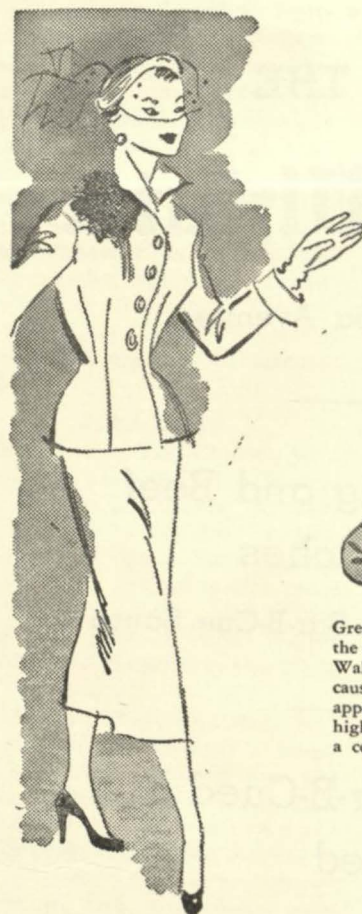
Thirty-eight Wesleyannes have signed up for the swimming marathon. According to tradition they are taking an imaginary swimming trip to the Gulf of Mexico. They began at Phoenix City where their flags were placed on the map March 2.

They will swim down the Chattahoochee River and down the Apalachicola River, moving their flag with each progression. The swimmers must end their "journey" by April 3.

Each entrant must swim at least eight progressions, lengthening her distance each time until she has reached her goal. Eighteen have signed up to swim one mile, earning 75 athletic points; thirteen to swim one-half mile, earning 50 points; and seven to swim one-fourth mile, earning 25 points.

The main purpose of the marathon is to prepare the girls for the annual swimming meet which will be held on Thursday, April 30.

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Newly-elected conservatory officers are, left to right: Jack Hooten, Mary Katherine Kientz, Sharon Smith, Mary Gaissert, Jeannice Hammond, Helen Long, and Gayle Attaway.

Hill Elects Student Leaders; Jeannice Hammond Heads SGA

Major organizations and publications at the conservatory have recently elected new officers for 1953-54.

Jeannice Hammond will take over as president of the Student Government Association. Jeannice, a music education major from West Palm Beach, Fla., has been on the social committee, and has been social chairman. She was Miss Junior Class, and is both a Splinter and a Naiad. Jeannice also belongs to the Glee Club.

Mary Gaissert was named president of the Athletic Association. A radio major from Griffin, she was Miss Sophomore Class, freshman representative and secretary of AA, and member of the Speech and Glee clubs. Mary is also a Naiad, and she has served as Riding club president and as a member of the Veteropt advertising staff.

Leads SCA

Helen Long, of Milledgeville, will head the Student Christian Association. A piano major, Helen has been Glee club accompanist and a member of the Music club. She was freshman representative to SCA, treasurer of SGA, Miss Freshman Class, and secretary of the junior class.

Social chairman is Mary Katherine Kientz. A ceramics major, was SCA publicity chairman, and has participated in the Art and Glee clubs. She has been on the social committee, and is a scribe.

New conservatory editor for T&C is Gayle Attaway, drama major from Dublin. Jack Hooten, piano major from Macon, is Veteropt editor. Editing the Wesleyan will be a voice major, Sharon Smith, from Coral Gables, Fla.

SGA Officers

Other SGA officers are: vice president, Martha McCorkle; secretary, Sara Bob Ware; treasurer, Frances Moulthrop; house president, Betty Moss; Music club representative, Leona Hammock; Art club representative, Barbara Ketterbaugh; Speech club representative, Phyllis Sanderson; day students' representative, Jack Hooten.

AA elected: vice president, Helen McLeroy; secretary, Carole Broadwell; treasurer, Jane Courtenay; senior class representative, Evelyn Deal; junior representative, Sandi Boydston; sophomore representative, Joan Upchurch.

Serving on SCA will be: vice president, Phyllis Clough; secretary, Mary Jo Mixon; treasurer, Nancy King.

Veteropt business manager is Phyllis Sanderson.

Mary Neuman will serve as associate editor of the Wesleyan.

Walton Is Dean Of Conservatory

Dr. John Walton, professor of education and director of teacher training at Rivoli, will become dean of the conservatory June 1, according to an announcement by Dr. B. Joseph Martin, president of Wesleyan.

Dr. Walton holds his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University and has studied in summer schools at Cornell, Harvard, Southern California, Colorado and William and Mary.

Listed in Who's Who in America, Dr. Walton is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon and Pi Kappa Delta. He also holds membership in the GEA, NEA, and the Sons of the Revolution.

A native of Kentucky, Dr. Walton will succeed Dr. H. F. Vallance, who has served as dean of the conservatory since 1951. Dr. Vallance announced his retirement several weeks ago.

Formerly superintendent of schools at Manchester, O., Dr. Walton came to Wesleyan in 1951 from Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

Ruth White Wins CGA Election; Athelyn Wade Is Vice-President

Ruth White was elected president of College Government Association for 1953-54 in an election held Tuesday. Athelyn Wade will serve as vice-president.

Other officers elected in a run-over Wednesday are secretary, Roberta Owens; and treasurer, Mary Alice Jackson.

Ruth, a psychology major from Atlanta, has served as secretary of CGA this year. Her freshman year she was on May Court and was a member of the French Club.

She was on the Social Standards sub-board and the swimming team her sophomore year. For the past two years she has been a senator and a member of the soccer team, the basketball team, the Crucible club and the W club.

Athelyn is a math major from Macon. She has been house president of Banks this year. As a freshman she was class representative to AA and a splinter. She has served as sophomore class president, and head of the

Community Service commission in Y.

She has been on the soccer and basketball teams and also on her class stunt committee for three years. Athelyn has been a senator for two years. She is now business manager of T&C.



RUTH WHITE

Bobbie Owen is a sophomore physical education major from Greenville, S. C. She was house president of Persons her freshman year. She is now serving as treasurer of CGA.

Mary Alice Jackson is a freshman from Gainesville. She is president of her class and was recently elected to May Court.

Brewton Wins Y Leadership

Natalie Brewton was elected Y president in an election Wednesday.

Other officers are vice president, Elizabeth Wilson; secretary, Lucy Neeley; and treasurer, Mary Clark Webb.

Natalie, a recreation leadership major from McRae, has served as freshman representative, secretary, and vice president of Y. She was also a Splinter and a member of the Glee club, Tennis club, and W club. She has played on the Soccer, basketball, and swimming teams for three years.

Elizabeth is a sophomore from Keysville, Va. She has been a member of the Glee club for two years. She is on Social Standards board.

Lucy, a freshman from Columbia, S. C., has been on the Personal and Campus Affairs commission of Y. She was a member of the freshman Stunt Committee.

Mary Clark is a sophomore from Valdosta. She is on Y cabinet and a member of the Fine Arts club, the French club and Chapel choir.

Drama Students Give Comedy

The Wesleyan Drama department has chosen as its last play of the season John van Druten's *Bell, Book and Candle*. The play will also be taken on tour.

It will be presented at Wesleyan April 17 and 18 at 8:30 P.M. The tour will continue from April 20-25.

Bell, Book and Candle is a comedy about modern day witchcraft and involves a very attractive young witch, her brother and aunt, and a young professor who falls in love with the principal witch. A cat, Pyewacket, also plays an important part.

Miss Ruth Jean Simonson will direct the Wesleyan production with Mr. Maynard Samsen as technical director.

The cast will include: Charles Bowen, Jerry Dixon, Edwina Hall, Jack Hooten, Dana Perry, and Phyllis Sanderson.



Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY



WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.

VOL. III

April 2, 1953

No. 8

Students Leave On Bosch Tour

A group of Wesleyan students will leave on April 3 with Dr. Gulnar K. Bosch, history of art professor, for a tour of New York City. The annual trip has been planned by Dr. Bosch to fill the ten days of spring holidays.

Members of the tour will leave Friday. On Easter Sunday they will witness the traditional Easter parade on Fifth Avenue and will attend services at Dr. Sockman's Park Avenue Methodist Church.

Visit Museums

The group will visit one museum each day, including the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Modern Museum and the Medieval Museum. The schedule of events also includes visiting various foreign restaurants for samples of Japanese, Chinese, Italian, and Russian foods.

The girls will see New York, first viewing the lower Manhattan skyline and the Statue of Liberty from the Staten Island ferry. They will tour the famous Chinatown, the Bowery, and Greenwich Village.

On the entertainment side, the group will see the hit Broadway plays, "The Love of Four Colonels", starring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer and "The King and I".

Copacabana Club

The group has reservations at the Copacabana Club, currently starring Johnny Ray, and at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe.

Included among those going on the New York tour are: Kathryn Anderson, Shirley Barnes, Carol Broadwell, Betty Hall Brown, Jane Cantrell, Mary Joe Cawley, Mary Murray Clark, Doris Chitwood, Alice Ann Hamilton, Ann Harrell, Maude Palmer, Anna Kathryn Singley, Lynda Stoner, Joan Upchurch, Betty Wade, Ann Walker, Janet Ward, and four of Dr. Bosch's adult students.

Radio Majors Finish Series

Mary, the Mother of Christ will be presented tonight at 8:30 over WMAZ as the last radio play in the 1953 Wesleyan Radio Workshop series and as a special Holy Week program.

The play, adapted from the Bible for radio by Mrs. Anne F. Griffin, Wesleyan speech professor, will be directed by Pat Evans. Jan Gay will play the role of Mary and David Reeves will take the part of Joseph.

The 1953 Radio Workshop has been sponsored by the Bibb Manufacturing Company. The name of the series has been "Write! Hear! in Macon." All of the radio plays presented on the six weeks series have been based on stories and books by Macon authors.

Paris Heads Social Standards

Joyce Paris was elected Wednesday to head the Social Standards organization for 1953-4.

She is a psychology major from Gainesville and has served this year as vice president of Social Standards. She has been a member of the board her sophomore year and of the sub-board her freshman year.

Her sophomore year she represented her class on Senate. She is also a member of Spanish club and for two years has played on her class soccer team.

The SS board and other officers for the next year will be elected later by the four classes.

ACP Rates T & C

Town & Country has been awarded a First Class rating for the first semester of this year by the Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Six other newspapers in the country in similar size colleges received the same rating. According to A.C.P., "First Class rating is an honor accorded to mechanically excellent papers."

Malone Becomes AA President

Jean Malone was elected president of A.A. in the election held March 31. Nell Warren was voted treasurer of the organization.

Other officers elected in a run-over held on Wednesday are: vice-president, Gerda Paul, and secretary, Annie Ruth Wong.

Jean is a recreation major from Albany who has previously held the positions of minor sports manager and vice-president of A.A. She is a three year member of her soccer, basketball and swimming teams.

Elected secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women during 1951-'52. She is also a member of the Tennis, Hiking and W clubs.

Nell, a physical education major from Atlanta, has served as co-captain of the basketball team and manager of her soccer team. She was a Splinter, is secretary-treasurer of the Hyper club and is a member of the swimming team and W club.

Gerda, from Germany, is a physical education major who has been freshman representative and secretary of A.A.



JEAN MALONE

Annie Ruth, from Decatur, was selected a Splinter and representative to CGA.

An Editor's-Eye View . . .

Town & Country congratulates Dr. John Walton on being appointed as the new dean of Wesleyan's school of fine arts.

His promotion was announced recently by Dr. B. Joseph Martin, college president, and will become effective June 1 with the resignation of Dr. Harvard F. Vallance.

Dr. Walton has served well as head of the education department on the liberal arts campus for the past two years. He has served also as director of teacher training and has broadened the practice teaching program.

We feel that our education department has greatly improved during the two years of Dr. Walton's direction. We wish him success in his new capacity.

Wesleyan's recent dormitory weekend for high school seniors was highly successful from all we can see.

Combined efforts of the freshman class hostesses, College Government, the Athletic Association, Social Standards, and YWCA provided a nicely varied program for the prospective students.

We hope the spirit that is Wesleyan was evident that weekend to those who attended.

—B. Wade

Festival Will Be Remembered

When she sits, old and wrinkled, in a rocking chair, telling her grandchildren the highlights of her college days, today's Wesleyanne will most probably remember the thrills she received watching Jose Limon.

By then modern abstract paintings will probably hang on the wall where her mother had Audubon prints. On her ultra-modern television set, she'll probably watch a young pianist playing music by Bartok on a program that had formerly played Beethoven and Brahms.

And she will remember that she heard and saw these works when they were new—when they were so new, in fact, that some people had said, "Are these really art, or are they just manifestations of the neroticism of our day?"

Or perhaps these things will prove to be just such manifestations. Maybe she'll be listening to Beethoven's Sonatas, as she sits under realistic paintings.

But whatever the outcome of art in our lifetime, Wesleyannes will be thankful that they spent two most exciting weeks appraising, and watching their faculty appraise, a movement called Contemporary Art.

They can always be proud that their school made an earnest effort to bring to them the most exemplary products of the culture of our day.

—E. Wood

Commendation of Our Leaders

The officers of the "Big Four" organizations are to be commended for their efficient revision of the election procedure.

It is always encouraging to see leaders so ready to recognize the needs of the student organizations and to work tirelessly toward the fulfillment of those needs.

The program in which the candidates were introduced was especially effective. We know that the students were stimulated to consider the selection of next year's leaders more seriously. The election itself was also smoothly handled.

During the entire year the officers have shown themselves to be receptive to student opinion. They have earnestly tried to schedule activities to the best advantage to the individual student and the school. We believe they have succeeded.

We are certain that the capable officers elected for next year will follow in the footsteps of their predecessors in the effective management of activities. They have a challenge before them to use their authority for the bettering of our campus organizations.

For the students, we want to assure the new officers that all of us are behind them. It is for them to lead the way.

—J. Thrasher

TOWN & COUNTRY

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Collegiate Press . . .

Racial Question Takes Spotlight

By Anne McMaster

This week the results of ACP National Poll of Student Opinion should be of particular interest to us because we here in the South are faced with the question of racial segregation.

Students Disapprove

College students overwhelmingly disapprove of enrollment policies which discriminate against Negroes, according to the student opinion poll. Students from all sections of the country were asked: What is your opinion of college policies which state that Negroes may not enroll there?

Here are the results:

	Na-	Wes-
	tional	leyan
Approve	17%	44%
Disapprove	76%	44%
No opinion	5%	10%
Other	2%	2%

Students in the South are more evenly split on the question, but show a clear-cut majority against segregation. Here's how the comparison between North and South turned out:

	North	South
Approve	5%	35%
Disapprove	90%	53%
No opinion	4%	7%
Other	1%	5%

Students who approve of segregation often point to equal but separate facilities. "Equivalent schooling can usually be provided elsewhere," says a freshman at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia.

Equal Facilities Question

"Negroes have their own colleges where whites may not enroll," says an engineering junior at The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina.

A sophomore at Gustavus Adolphus College, Minn., comments, "The sooner we realize Negroes are human and will act so if treated in such a way, the better it will be for all."

The small per cent of students who duck the question by choosing "other", usually say "the decision is up to the board of trustees."

Senator Smathers

Let's hear the thoughts of a Southern senator on this issue. Sen. George A. Smathers (D., Fla.) told TV's "Junior Press Conference" panel last week that a Supreme Court ruling against segregation in education would set the cause of race relations in the South back 50 years. "Where equal educational opportunity exists, the states should not be forced to break down their own segregation laws," he said.

The views sound pretty liberal don't they? Well there's another side to the question. With a rather wistful, backward glance at Brotherhood Week, we give you some recent campus developments in the world of prejudice:

Refuse Admission

Up in Sewanee, Tenn., at the University of the South the Board of Regents still are standing strong in their refusal to allow Negroes admission to the Theological Seminary.

But to close on a brighter note: The Men's Interhouse Council at Northwestern University has recommended to the administration that roommate assignments in independent housing be made "without reference to race." The action came after members of the council and independent houses recommended that all roommate assignments be made on a first-come first-served basis.



Our President Says . . .

Christian College Should Provide For Selection of Right Values

By Dr. B. Joseph Martin

Atop Mount Palomar in Southern California are located two of the world's most sensitive instruments. Well known is the giant two hundred inch telescope that is so sensitive to light that it can "pick up" the light from stars that are at almost unimaginable distances away.

Less known, and more recently completed, is the "world's most sensitive ear," a seismograph. It is capable of detecting earth tremors more accurately than any other instrument. The thing that makes these two instruments so valuable is their sensitivity to light and earth vibration.

One of the primary objectives of Wesleyan College is to give to its students the opportunity to develop proper sensitivities: appreciation of the right values for life, a sense of the real meaning in life, a dedication to a mission or calling.

Even though it is difficult at times to face up to the fact, yet it is true that the highest and best values do not come easily. It is a fallacy to expect that the best comes the easiest. A college education is not a quick road to success—but it may be a sure road to understanding that success is not measured in terms of things acquired but rather by living as Paul wrote to Timothy, "where Jesus Christ is the center of everything." Now, when Christ is the center, all other values must fall into their proper places or lose their values.

Recently Dr. Louis Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, California, which is one of America's great churches, was on the campus of a large Eastern university. He asked some thirty students one after the other what they considered the real meaning of life to be. All but three or four admitted that life had no meaning for them. Imagine the fear, frustration and inevitable disillusionments that come to these young people. But in the Christian college there is a Christian answer to this question—one of life's most puzzling—what is the meaning, the good of life? Paul said, "To live is Christ." Christ had become to Paul both center and the circumference of life.

Closely associated with this

idea of the meaning of life is devotion, dedication, consecration not only to an ideal but also to an effective program for the betterment of the world in which we live. This means the learning of a trade or profession that can be used not only as a livelihood but also as means of helping others to come to a higher life.

Some men are dedicated to the making of money, others to the pursuit of fame, a few to the pursuit of knowledge. Too many are devoted to the cheap, tawdry, base things that have in the end mastered the devotee. But a Christian college constantly holds before its students the ideal of complete devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ. The good, acceptable and perfect will of God is set forth as the norm for living and as a proper objective of devotion.

Wesleyan College is officially devoted to the task of giving its students the opportunity to develop keen spiritual sensitivity in order that they may discover the highest values, life's real meaning, and a vocation that will be high fulfillment of God's highest good.

College Quips . . .

Readers of the University of Cincinnati Record got a shock recently from the headline, "Dr. Altemeier Gets Chair." It turned out to be the Christian R. Holmes Chair of Surgery at UC.

An American history professor asked his class for a list of the eleven greatest Americans, reports the Postscript, Richmond Professional Institute, Va. While the students wrote, the teacher strolled around the room. Finally he paused at one desk and asked the youth if he had finished his list.

"Not yet," said the student, "I can't decide on the fullback."

Chatter . . .

Crystal Ball Foretells New York, St. Simon's, Brave Cottons, Paris

By Lucia Hutchinson

I notice the hounds of spring have hushed up now, and since the April showers came in March, the season has gushed in with girls prostrate on sun decks, in every shade and hue. You're aware of the aroma of baby oil and Noxzema, cotton blouses born with wearisome winter skirts, an occasional brave cotton dress.

So I gazed into my crystal ball and murmured, You're going to take a trip—soon—in fact you're leaving April 3 and will have a huna-cious but very arty vacation. Maude Palmer, Carole Broadwell, Anna K. Singley, Joan Upchurch, and Julie Wilson deposited their coins in my palm and went to pack their clothes for New York. Great is their faith.

* * *

That's just the beginning. Really in the chips lately. In fact after I buy a new pair of golden earrings me and my crystal ball just might pack up and leave this place in a couple of months for other hunting grounds, if my predictions keep up this way. First, I predict Jan Poteet will travel to Miami Beach for spring holidays, and Pat Vickery to Texas.

Jeannice "Pres" Hammond (congratulations!) will spend several days in Philadelphia, Pa., then fly to Florida. Mary Jo Mixon is going home with Nancy Counts to Daytona Beach that week, and Dana Perry to Aiken, S. C., with Phyllis Sanderson.

* * *

Carolyn Stroupe (I declare, she's always 'a doing something different.) is accompanying "Miss Citrus" to the Coronation and to Paris in June.

Warner Robins must get in the act somehow. They employed Dean Hudson for a dance, and invited Pat Cammack and Mary Muzekari. To top that, Jo Hoover and Eleanor Allen attended the National Accountants and Statisticians banquet out there.

* * *

Anna K. Singley made her debut to the spring house parties by attending one at St. Simon's Island several weeks ago. Real nice to have the Brockman back from a week in New York—don't want her getting too cosmopol here. Didn't it make us feel real "Aprilly" to see Mona Rhodes' friend up from U. of Fla. and Joan Upchurch's from Tennessee Tech. Gayle Attaway's Duke friend around for several days made the old Conserv look right "co-ed" too.

So I clamber back into my gay little covered wagon, and rattle off exclaiming as Richard to his queen in Act V, scene 1 of Richard II, "Once more, adieu!"

Hill Scribes Elect Four New Members

The Scribes, honorary literary organization, has announced new conservatory members for this year. They were presented the mingled yarn symbol of the organization in a chapel ceremony March 18.

New members of the group include Mary Frances Axley, Mary Katherine Keintz, Betty Moss, and Mary Neuman.

Contemporary Arts Festival Arouses Appreciative Reaction

By Mrs. Annie Laurie O'Neal

The Contemporary Arts Festival, under the direction of Chairman William Skelton and his committee, has more than satisfied expectations aroused by the success of the 1952 Festival.

The four evening programs were heavily attended and well received. On March 16 and 17 J. B. Priestly's The Long Mirror, directed by Miss Ruth Jean Simonson, had its American premiere. The weird Welsh over-tone, aided by Mr. Maynard Samson's set, was very appropriate. The cast, nervous on opening night, rallied and gave a smooth and convincing performance the second night.

The colorful concert, including both vocal and instrumental modern works, was presented March 20 by the Music Department of the conservatory as the second evening feature. The Wesleyan Chorus gave three modern works by David Diamond, William Schuman, and Norman Dello Joio, under the able direction of Mr. Leonard Norman. Stravinsky's "Legend of the Soldier" was conducted by Mr. William Skelton and narrated by Mr. John Hruby.

Mrs. Jelks

Mrs. Doris Jelks gave brilliant performances of a Scherzo by Jean Francaix, Two Poems by Vincent Persichetti, and a Sonata by Herbert Elwell. Mr. Bertram Kelso, tenor, with Miss Marguerite Hall at the piano, sang three songs by Maurice Ravel.

Bela Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion brought the long program to a climactic close. Mr. Ralph Lawton and Mary Ann Fitzgerald performing admirably at the piano were supported by Mr. William Skelton and Thad Grimes.

In the third evening event Dr. George Beiswanger, former associate editor of Theater Arts Magazine, assured a receptive audience that the modern artist is neither crazy, lazy, nor careless. Following the lecture, the art exhibit, centering around "Musical Themes," was examined by the audience. The favorite seemed

to be overwhelmingly "Drum Improvisation."

The brilliant performance of Jose Limon and his modern dance company closed the festival.

Bach Music

The first number, to the music of Bach, exhibited clearly that modern dance is essentially abstract design created by movement in space.

Night Spell with choreography was the breath-taking high point of the evening.

La Malinche, demonstrated the modern dancer's aim to express the invisible through beautiful and significant gesture.

By far the most dramatic selection was The Moor's Pavane, based on the Othello theme. It was portrayed with amazing reality through dramatic pantomime enhanced by exquisite rhythmical movement.

Social Side . . .

The Rip-Roaring Adventures of The 300 Charming Maidens

By Syd Willis

Once upon a time, perched on the shores of a lake, surrounded by Georgia Tech and Emory on one side; Mercer University and books on the other, there was a great, great palace, and in this great, great palace, which was called "Ye Olde Wesleyan College," there lived 300 very beautiful and very charming maidens known to all the world as "Wesleyannes." Now these 300 beautiful and very charming maidens were always doing the most exciting things that anyone had ever heard of. (Weally!)

* * *

In the year of Dr. Martin, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three, on a beautiful day known as March 10, five of these beautiful and charming maidens went with their Prince Charmings to a big SAE ball at "La Club Idle Hour."

The Cinderellas were B. Hall Brown, Peggy Ann Frenauld, Helen Horne, Jane McCain, and Ann Moorehead. (SAE, you know: Strong and Eelegant knights of Mercer's round table)

* * *

In those days, it seems everyone had a special hobby. And that was getting married. And so, on one March 21, Countesses (who were of course, very beautiful and charming) Pat Adams, Patsy Barfield, Jane Davis, and Mary Clark Webb, gracefully hopped aboard their souped-up jet plane and left in a cloud of star and gravel dust for the wedding of one time Wesleyan maiden, Mae Scarret.

Joyce Caldwell, Ta Chapman, Emily Evans, B. B. Jarrell, and Grace Maxwell have summoned their fairy god-mother asking for advice for a spring jaunt to see the world. Now the pumpkin, footmen, sunshine and sand are all being prepared for the lovely ladies' visit to the very exclusive FLORIDA! (Ummmmmm, be sure and don't forget to wear your glass rain slippers—the charm might work!)

* * *

Our loving-friend, Cupid, seems always to pop up in some corner of a fairy tale. And always, carrying his magic arrows. (You know—beaux 'n Arrow shirts!) Well one blue and starry spring night, he lifted his bow and arrow and struck Princess Lloyd Young right in the heart—and just to prove this story's true, there's on her left finger a star from that night so blue!

P.S.—And everyone is living happily ever after.

Tri-K's Win With 'City' Stunt

The class of 1953 will have their name engraved on the coveted Stunt Night trophy. For the second consecutive year the Tri-K class won stunt competition on March 14 with their production of Be Happy Go Urban.

Madge Hill served as chairman of the senior stunt committee. Other members of the committee were Alice Ann Hamilton, Ann Harrell, Ann McMaster, Mary Ann Meadows, and Joanne Williams.

Doris Chitwood headed the junior stunt committee. Other members were: Mary Ann Coggin, Donnie Donaldson, Ann Parsons, Jean Thrasher, and Athelyn Wade.

Judges who determined the presentation of awards were Mrs. Gus Bootle and Mr. Joe League of the Macon Little Theatre and Mr. James Matthews of radio station WMAZ.

The awards were announced by Dr. John Walton, professor of education on the Rivoli campus.

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WESLEYAN
MARY ANN COGGIN
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Golf fans around campus experienced a big thrill Monday, March 23, when Mr. Robert Hayes, a professional golfer from Idle Hour Country Club, gave a short golf exhibition here on our course. Mr. Hayes gave several demonstrations of iron and wood shots and answered questions from various bystanders.

According to Miss Tombaugh, Mr. Hayes has, during the six months, opened up at Idle Hour a golf pro shop where golf equipment may be obtained. He also gives private lessons in the sport.

From all reports the equestrians and their senior guests had a mighty fine time on their supper ride last Thursday night at Highland Camp for Girls. The girls, bundled up in their warmest clothes, began at 6:30 with a hot dog supper and then went horseback riding by moonlight.

Seniors who went on the ride were: Lou Belle, Helen Blackmarr, Sue Dent, Alice Ann Hamilton, Jean Nixon, Frances Van Horn, and Julie Withers.

Hope you all won't forget that AA's giving a reception for its new officers tonight at 7:30. It's going to be in that redecorated and streamlined gym lounge that I was telling you about last issue. And—after the reception there's going to be a little square dancing and a little folk dancing led by the Hyper club. So, just put on those blue jeans and come on around.

Oh, you're tired and weary and we want to go home. But, got a little tidbit—the tennis and golf tournaments plus the cyclothon begin on that fatal day, April 13, when we come back. Keep 'em in mind, okay?

Stunt Revisions Are Suggested

Members of the Rivoli Y cabinet began making revisions in the rules for Stunt Night at a meeting held March 23. The changes will be completed at a later date and will be presented to the student body.

Suggestions were presented to the cabinet by a special committee which met March 16 to re-evaluate stunt night.

Other suggestions were submitted to the cabinet by students and cabinet members.

Revisions which will go before the student body for approval are as follows:

The thirty dollar limit allowed each class for stunt expenses will be enforced.

Each stunt committee will elect a treasurer to keep an exact account of all finances. She will present a final report to the vice-president of Y before Stunt Night.

A class spending more than thirty dollars will be disqualified.

A judging sheet will be prepared listing each point to be considered by Stunt Night judges.

Time spent on both writing and producing the stunts will be cut down. This change is still being considered by the cabinet.

Further revisions will be announced later.

Juniors Triumph For Third Year

Purple Knights cinched their victory in the 1953 basketball tournament during the final game on Thursday night, March 19, when they defeated the senior Tri-K Pirates by a score of 22-19. This being the third consecutive year the present junior class has won the tournament, they will have their names engraved on the basketball cup.

In the first game of the tournament, the class of '54 played their sister class, the Green Knights, and defeated them 37-20. With one victory to each team's credit, the juniors met the sophomore Golden Hearts on Tuesday night, March 17, and in the final minutes of the game with only one point in their favor made a field goal, thereby overcoming them by a 25-22 win.

The Purple Knight team has proved itself doubly worthy of having its name engraved on the cup by never having been beaten in a game in three straight years of basketball tournaments. Some of the original team members have been substituted by new ones during these years, but the class has kept its superior team. This will be the first time a class of Purple Knights has ever earned this distinction.

Sun Deck Fever Seizes Students

By Donnie Donaldson

Some call it flunking—I call it spring.

No joke, the sun deck is something like O'Henry's Full House, the Sunday afternoon campus is crawling, the golf course looks like a miniature Fifth Avenue, and the library—well, she ain't.

Teachers Get Upset

Natch, the teachers do get a little upset when they realize you've cut, shall we say, just a few of their classes to wash in that ole sol, and for some reason they seem to object to your sleeping through their lectures. I mean, I don't know why it is, but the books just don't seem to hold interest anymore.

Anyway, after you've once made the extreme effort to go to class to your horror you find you've forgotten your stationery. Oh well, no energy to write letters anyway.

So, after reclining for awhile in a semi-prone position, you realize then that you're bored. Borrowing a piece of paper from the jellybean to your right, you acquire a pencil from book found under two leather bound notebooks under the desk two places to the right, and spill a bottle of ink—but you've got that pencil!

Doodling Begins

Then putting all your books aside, you arrange your sheet of paper on the desk. Now what can you do? First, you draw a picture of some type of monster (no reflections on the professor), write your name five times with a few other names of the latest interests from Tech or Emory, put a little doodling in the corner (reminds me of a pop test answer sheet) and then you're tired. So you tear it up and float it piece by piece artistically to the floor.

Now is the time to look out the window. But that makes you think of the sundeck so you decide to read a book—something like Alice In Wonderland (my apologies to the children's lit. class.), but it's too deep so you throw it on the floor.

Battle of the Class Ring

Now you decide to try on your neighbor's class ring. It's a struggle but you finally get it off—then it's a struggle to get it on—but you succeed. Then it's a struggle but you get it off.

Now you begin to trace patterns on the floor with your foot (the professor reads on) and then blessedly the last click of the clock and the bell rings. Two people are knocked down and one is permanently crippled as you get out the door—to the sundeck.

Yep, some call it flunking—I call it spring.

Wesleyannes Make Like Goldfish In Marathon and Swim Meet

By Jane Cantrell

For the past month the splashes in the pool have been wetter than ever, for spring has come to Wesleyan bringing with it the Marathon and swimming team try-outs and practices.

The Marathon began March 2, and continued through April 3. A variety of Wesleyannes swam back and forth like goldfish for those 25, 50, or 75 points toward a letter. Each group swam eight progressions, and those swimming the mile swam on the chart all the way from Columbus, Georgia, to the Gulf of Mexico.

Swimming Team

After the Marathon whipped everyone into condition—the kind of condition is debatable—swimming team try-outs were held. It's amazing how many people have never heard of the trud-geon! Three weeks practice under Miss Cizauskas' supervision ought to cure that.

When the practices are all ended, and everyone has attained perfection in her strokes, the day of reckoning shall come! April 28 marks the fatal event. Last year's winner, the Tri-K class, is out for that cup again. Willie (Joanne Williams) swims a mean breast stroke, and there is no quibbling about the competition from "Blackie" Blackmarr and Julie Withers.

New Swimmers

The Purple Knights have jewels in Myra Highsmith and Syd Willis. They also have some new swimmers whose abilities are unknown. The Golden Hearts' team is basically the same as last year, but with the addition of some new speed demons and a marked improvement in general with a year's experience.

What will the freshmen be able to do? They are untried and untested in competitive swimming, but with the number and the quality of the swimmers from their class who made Naiads, they are not to be scoffed at.

Those participating in the swimming meet are:

Seniors: Helen Blackmarr, Ann

Chillrud, Betty B. Jarrell, Ollie King, Jean Nixon, Eugenia Trapp, Frances Van Horn, Martha Bell White, Joanne Williams, and Julie Withers.

Juniors: Betty Bate, Natalie Brewton, Emily Cook, Myra Highsmith, Betty Henderson, Helen McLeroy, Jean Malone, Ann Parsons, Nell Warren, and Syd Willis.

Sophomores: Jane Cantrell, Louise Cawley, Sally Fambrough, Joann Garrett, Pauline Mann, Jane Ray Medlock, Roberta Owen, Gerda Paul, Joyce Reddick, and Betty Upchurch.

Freshmen: Colleen Denton, Henri Gaskins, Nancy Henninger, Gail Hollingsworth, Mary Ann Martin, Marian Mustoe, Joan Wadsworth, Mary Emma Welch, Trudy Wilson, and Lloyd Young.

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Vol. III

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.

May 1, 1953

No. 9

Lucia Hutchinson Cops Macon Title

Wesleyan led the way for the second year in the Miss Macon contest April 23. Lucia Hutchinson, senior conservatory acting major and a blue-eyed blonde from Silver City, N. C., sang her way to the finals to cop the 1953 Miss Macon Crown. Wesleyan's Neva Jane Langley, Miss Macon of 1952 and present Miss America, was on hand for the contest and bestowed her Miss Macon title on Lucia.

Carolyn Stroupe, holder of two titles: Miss Dixie and Miss Citrus Fruit, and a conservatory fashion design major, was first runner up for the Miss Macon title.

Another Wesleyanne, Betty Wood, won honors as second runner up for rhythmic tap dancing and her brunette beauty. Betty is a conservatory freshman from Florida.

Two other Wesleyannes completed the court. They were Claire Houser, senior acting major from Fort Valley, and Janet Pace from Clenton, Tenn.



Miss Macon of 1953, Lucia Hutchinson, seated third from left with her court. Others are Betty Wood, Claire Houser and Janet Pace. Carolyn Stroupe is not pictured.

Martin Judges Beauty Pageants

Dr. B. Joseph Martin, Wesleyan president, has recently been chosen as a judge for the Miss America pageant to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7-8.

He will also judge the Miss Georgia contest in Columbus May 14 and 15.

Dr. Martin was selected to judge the events by Dr. Guy Snavley, national counselor of the Miss America pageant and executive director of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, and Miss Norwood Baker, chairman of the advisory committee for the Miss America contest.

Drama Students Tour with Play

By Gayle Attaway

The Wesleyan Drama department packed bags, barrels, and boxes to leave on their annual spring tour. Traveling with the United States Army for the first lap of the trip, the group played at Camp Gordon in Augusta and Fort Jackson in Columbia, S. C.

Housed in quarters ranging from barracks to hospital wards, the girls took quickly to Army life. They even learned to balance tin trays along the mess hall line.

The hurry up and wait of the military kept the girls busy changing from blue jeans to dresses. The Fort Jackson Service Club was host at a dance. A ration of twenty-six girls crowded the Army post.

The Marine Corps had the situation well in hand when the special bus landed at Parris Island, S. C. The Marine Recruiting School held an after-theatre dance in honor of the touring company, providing food, music and escorts. A weapon demonstration, was held Saturday morning, followed by a tour of the island base, General Silverthorn, commanding general, was present at the performance and came backstage to congratulate cast and crew.

The entire group attended the post chapel services Sunday morning before leaving for home territory.

Ford Grant Honors Carlton

Miss Virginia Carlton, professor of mathematics, has been awarded a \$4,500 fellowship for the school year 1953-1954 at the university of her choice. The grant was made by the Fund for the Advancement of Education established by the Ford Foundation.

The grant provides for a year's leave of absence from Wesleyan, the first half of which will be spent studying courses in pure mathematics at Northwestern. The last two quarters will be devoted to research on the contents of courses in mathematics on the undergraduate level at various colleges.

Miss Carlton graduated summa cum laude from Centenary College, Shreveport, La., and received her masters at Tulane

Bell, Book and Candle Receives Audience Acclaim

By Delvin Covey

A near capacity audience gave enthusiastic acclaim to the Wesleyan drama department's presentation of Bell, Book and Candle by John Van Druten given in Pierce chapel on April 17 and 18.

As Gillian Holroyd, a twentieth century witch who recanted for the man she loved, Phyllis Sanderson turned in a stellar performance. The stress and turmoil of her emotions as she gradually became a "normal" human being were carefully and skillfully depicted. Edwina Hall, as Miss Holroyd, and elderly aunt also a witch, was equally well cast.

Charles Bowen made his first appearance on the Wesleyan stage as Shepherd Henderson, a young publisher who became the object of Gillian's fancy. Dana Perry and Jerry Dixon alternated as Nina Holroyd. Both were convincing in their portrayals of the sophisticated cousin of Gillian, also a modern witch, though not so proficient at the art as her cousin.

Doubtless the surprising role of the evening was played by Jack Hooten who portrayed Sidney Redlitch, author of books on witches and witchcraft in the

Thrasher, Parsons Take Over As Newspaper, Yearbook Editors

Town & Country

Jean Thrasher, English major from Atlanta, has been appointed editor-in-chief of Town & Country for 1953-54 by the retiring staff.

Mary Ann Coggin and Jane McCain will serve as associate editors. Other staff members include: Patsy Barfield, managing editor; Syd Willis, society editor; Jane Cantrell, sports editor.

Serving on the business staff are Atheiyn Wade as business manager, and Mary Elizabeth Clark as advertising manager.

Assistant society editor is Marian Mustoe, and Janet Ward is assistant sports editor.

Donnie Donaldson is serving as feature editor, with Patsy Ann Davison as her associate. Columnists are Joann Garrett, Jeanne Reid, and Nancy Williams. Doris Chitwood retains her position as editorial cartoonist.

Charlotte Poole and Bettie Willson were elected circulation managers.

Jean has served as reporter, columnist and associate editor of T&C before becoming editor. She is a Scribe, and has been a member of the League of Women Voters. Jean has been on her class stunt committee for three years.

Long Appoints Cabinet Members

Kathleen Harper, outgoing president of the Student Christian Association, introduced the new president Helen Long and cabinet at a regular chapel April seventh.

Cabinet members include: Phyllis Clough, vice president; Mary Jo Mixon, secretary; Nancy King, treasurer; Gloria Johnson, music; Carole Broadwell, art; Jean Adams, morning watch; Carolyn Simms, taps; Dawn Stewart, vespers; Gayle Attaway, chapel; Martha McCorkle, deputations; Nancy Counts, church relations; Leona Hammock, publicity; and Sharon Smith, recreation.

Veterropt

Ann Parsons, who has served as associate editor of the Veterropt this year, was appointed editor-in-chief of that publication for 1953-54 by the outgoing staff.

Editorial staff members, named in an election held on April 20, are co-associate editors, Nancy Norton and Libby Truitt; photography editor, Pauline Mann; sports editor, Lynda Stoner; and senior literary editors, Myra Highsmith and Syd Willis.

Nancy Williams was elected business manager and Toot Wade appointed advertising head.

An education major from Duluth, Ann has served on her class stunt committee for three years. This year she was a senator and publicity manager of A.A.

Nancy, a journalism major from Sebring, Fla., is a three-year member of the Glee Club and a senator this year. She has held the position of managing editor of the Town & Country.

Classes Decide In Officer Vote

The freshmen, sophomores and juniors have elected their officers for next year.

Nell Warren will serve as president of the rising senior class. Jane McCain is president of next year's junior class, and Arlene Atkins will head the sophomore class.

Other senior officers are Patsy Ann Davison, vice-president; Emily Cook, secretary; June Cason, treasurer; and Mary Ann Coggin, CGA representative.

Junior officers are Harriette Stripling, vice-president; Patsy Barfield, secretary; Judy Fuller, treasurer; Libby Truitt, CGA, representative; and Carolyn Gleaton, house president of Banks Hall.

Sophomore officers are Lee Lane, vice-president; Marianne Morris, house president of Worthington; Claire Dorsett, treasurer; Jo Copeland, secretary; and Martha Kennedy, CGA representative.

Paris Announces Board Members

Joyce Paris, president of Social Standards, has announced the board members for next year.

Sally Fambrough, sophomore from Bainbridge, is the new vice-president. She is a member of the Glee Club, Dance club and is co-captain of the sophomore swimming team.

Syd Willis from Ocilla will act as treasurer for next year. She is a member of May Court, a scribe, and has served on S. S. board previously.

New secretary is Mary Tappan, freshman from Dunwoody. Mary served this year on the freshman board of Social Standards.

Other members of the board are juniors, Elaine Halley and Jeannine Hinson; sophomores, Anne Cappleman and Margaret Jones; freshmen, Jane Bandy and Marian Mustoe.

New sub-board members are juniors; Susan Bunn, Patsy Ann Davison, Donnie Donaldson and Myra Highsmith; sophomores, Joan Christopher, Judy Fuller, Joann Garrett and Elizabeth Wilson; freshmen, Marian Mustoe, Betty Ann Peacock, Charlotte Poole and Pat Scott.

Students Finish New SGA Slate

Jeannice Hammond announces the officers of the conservatory Student Government Association for next year.

The officers are: Martha McCorkle, vice president; Sara Bob Ware, secretary; Francis Moulthrop, treasurer; Betty Moss, house president; Mary Gaisert, Athletic Association; Marykathryn Keintz, social chairman; Phyllis Sanderson, speech representative; Leona Hammock, music representative; Jack Hooten, day student representative; Nancy Counts, freshman representative.



Bell, Book and Candle's female cast are from left: Edwina Hall as Miss Holroyd; Pyewacket, the cat; Phyllis Sanderson as Gillian; and Dana Perry as Nina.

New Staff Takes Over

Jean Thrasher and her staff take over the publication of Town & Country with this issue.

With their new jobs come the usual dilemmas of publishing a newspaper—tearing hair till all the copy gets in, not enough news here, too much there, a thousand changes in layout and slaving till the wee small hours.

It's not all work and worry though. There are the hilarious editorials that never go beyond the walls of the T&C room, midnight coke parties, and best of all the pleasure that comes when in spite of everything the paper meets the deadline.

We leave T&C with the new staff. We know they'll work hard with it. We hope they'll have fun with it. And we wish them the best of luck.

B. Wade

Our President Says . . .

Nine Marks of Church College Combine Education, Christianity

By Dr. B. Joseph Martin

1. A college is an educational institution and not a church, though church and college must work together for allied ends. Education is the business of the college, and guided inquiry is its method. Thus a college must be first of all a sound educational institution. If it is less, it can do nothing adequately.

2. The moral and spiritual impact of a college is dependent upon the motivating concerns of its administration. Only when college leaders accept as primary the Christian responsibilities of the institution, do positive results follow.

The public commitments of the institution are, therefore, of great importance. A church college should be Christian without apology.

3. The commitments of an administration are essential, but the achievements of a college are dependent upon the whole academic community, for the aims of the whole community are the practical aims of the college in spite of what published statements may say. Community is achieved by careful selection of personnel, by cooperative planning, by continued institutional self-examination, by commitments mutually accepted.

4. The most important responsibility of the college community is the development of an educational plan aimed to achieve the fundamental objectives of the institution. Where the program is devoted mainly, or exclusively, to adjustment and the development of skills, the college can expect no additional results.

Pearson Suggests

5. A sound curricular program the big questions. What is man? must confront every student with What is the universe? What is God? Why do societies rise and fall? How does one build his own philosophy of life?

They are not adequately met

when they appear only in courses in religion and philosophy. Commitment comes far more through sensitivity, appreciation and surrender than through analysis and criticism.

6. The program of a Christian college must include the resources of religion and philosophy. This means as a minimum that the greatest of religious books, the Bible, will be imaginatively taught and rigorously studied.

It means, as well, that the redeeming opportunities of worship will be used to the full and that occasions for Christian witness are a central part of the college plan.

7. The college must be measured by its trustees, by its administrators and teachers. It is measured too by its students.

8. Even though a primary method in higher education is guided inquiry, everything that happens on a campus is educative. "The intellectual, moral, and spiritual tone of an institution is more important than its libraries and laboratories."

9. Finally, the Christian college must support the work of the church in every way it can. Concern for church vocation is one of these, and the church has every right to expect that from its educational institutions shall come most of its workers.

The ultimate hope, however, is that all "students may emerge from their educational experiences prepared to witness to the gospel in every area of life".

From Trustee, Vol. 9, No. 1

Promising Year Ahead

The end of a year usually means taking inventory—checking up on what we have. But this is a sort of special year with Wesleyan . . . there's more talk of looking ahead than looking back.

On the whole, Wesleyan's outlook for next year is quite cheerful and bright. An unusually large number of freshmen have applied for admission.

Wesleyan students now have an awareness of an administration keenly interested in their personal problems and in the welfare of the school.

The new student government is coming into power at a very encouraging time. It is our sincere hope that they will take advantage of the situation offered them and will join in the effort to make Wesleyan a better school.

E. Wood

World Affairs

POW Exchange Begins in Korea

By Jeanne Reid

The exchange of prisoners has begun in Korea. This marks the first concrete result of nearly two years' negotiations on the Korean conflict.

No serious illnesses were reported among the first United Nations prisoners to return. The prisoners in later groups, however, appeared to be in more critical condition.

There was a vast difference in the appearance of the United Nations prisoners and the Communist prisoners who were being returned, according to observers. Reports say that the men held by the Communists appeared to have been beaten mentally, while captives of the United Nations appeared to have been beaten physically.

Prisoners Dishevelled

Several days before the exchange the captured Communists threw away their combs in order to appear dishevelled. The returned U.N. soldiers were quite shocked by their sudden freedom. Many of the men had to be led wherever they went. One crippled old sergeant remarked about the soldiers, "They were just like lambs who had lost their way."

A decision as to what to do with the fifty thousand Communist prisoners who do not want to be repatriated has not been reached. Full time talks have been resumed, and United Nations leaders are hoping for a settlement in the near future.

Drew Pearson suggested that the prisoners appear before the United Nations in New York rather than before Congress. He said senators would use the issues to get headlines and reelection for themselves and that the prisoners should confront Vishinsky and the Communist satellites with facts about how they were treated by their captors.

Another commentator said that the United States is interested in getting this idea of mistreatment across abroad as well as at home. Many people agree that the appearance of the prisoners will be the only way to end a necessary battle to defeat Communism and win permanent peace.

The chief of the U.N. negotiating team, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, said the Communists indicated they would agree to a neutral Asiatic nation to decide the problem of what to do with prisoners who are unwilling to be repatriated.

The Communists did not name the nation they had under consideration. The U.N. had proposed that Switzerland be in charge of the approximately 5,000 prisoners.



Collegiate Press . . .

College Faculty Investigations Produce Controversial Issue

By Joann Garrett

Investigations of American college faculties by the House Un-American Activities committee have developed into an extremely controversial issue of today.

A nationwide Associated Collegiate Press opinion poll indicates that 45 per cent of the students think that former Communists should be allowed to teach in colleges, as against 39 per cent who disagree. Half the Wesleyan students questioned stated that former Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties, whereas only 32 per cent felt that they should not.

Representative Harold H. Velde, chairman of the investigating committee, has stated that the inquiries are necessary to obliterate Communist activities "as those that have brought us to the brink of World War III," even though it involves wrongly accusing some individuals of being Communists.

In opposition to the committee on investigations the following letter was written to The Michigan Daily, University of Michigan:

" . . . The most shocking and disquieting aspect of the situation (the investigations being made by the House Un-American Activities committee) now facing us is the intrusion of these power-mad inquisitors into the field of education. Academic freedom is the very foundation of our democratic concepts. . . But when McCarthy and gang assume the power to dictate their idea of conformity to our educators, the line must be drawn by a strong and determined opposition.

"Professors and teachers should not be made to testify publicly before a congressional committee." The author of the letter says that the investigation should be made by a "more effective and less noisy organization", and adds, "Let's not burn down the house to get the rats."

A college student, in a letter to the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, states that he is not taught enough about Russia, its government and its people because of the number of teachers who have lost their jobs for being labeled Communist sympathizers. He feels that for this reason a vital part of his education is being ignored.

Experts Predict College Drafting

Student deferments may not be here to stay, according to Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

"The time for action is almost here," says Hershey. We certainly must look toward the colleges with something more than an appraising eye."

Draft boards are already beginning to dip down into the 19-year-old age group, and it appears inevitable that at least some college students will be deprived of deferments.

The Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University, recently ran a cartoon depicting a hunter, labelled Selective Service, aiming his rifle at a bird named College Deferments. The caption was, "Dead Duck?"

Students at Porto University (Portugal) have a solution to the problem of final exams; they want to abolish them. They say talented students often flunk the exams while mediocre students get good grades.

Apparently feeling the necessity for a substitute, the students suggested that professors judge them on the basis of practical exercises to be given throughout the semester.

Brown University students go to the movies free during final exam week. The student board of governors schedules cartoons and short motion pictures to relieve the pressure of studying for examinations.

A psychology professor at Bristol University, England, puts his students at ease by serving free cocktails before each lecture. The professor, who serves as bartender, says he's testing his students on the effect of small doses of alcohol.

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Social Side . . .

Daisies, Formals and Pins Acclaim Spring Is Here

By Syd Willis

Everywhere I go, sunshine . . . sun-tanned faces . . . green leaves . . . new pins . . . Wordsworth's daises . . . love-struck eyes . . . (And this is supposed to end with follow me!) and I am convinced spring is here to stay! Meanwhile, since all this stuff has been floating about, I've noticed that ever so many of these sun-tanned faces have been hop-scotching off after other ventures.

Daises and formals have been popping up towards Athens-Town. By daises, I mean, **of course**, those lovely Wesleyannes Joyce Caldwell, Shirley Hodges, Nancy Rowland, Ann Shearouse, Mickey Terrell and Ann Walker, who graced Georgia's Little Commencement activities last weekend.

* * *

New pins and love-struck eyes do sparkle so in all that sunshine I mentioned in paragraph 1, line 1. Congratulations and all sorts of rays of happiness to Marian Mustoe and Jane Ray Medlock on their new pins!

* * *

I spoke of green leaves, which reminds me of corsages, which reminds me of spring frolics, which reminds me of Gainesville, Fla., which reminds me that Flora Boone, Sally Humphreys, Pat Keddie, Alice Marlin, Linda Stoner and Lloyd Young were all there last weekend; (Which almost makes me forget to say have fun this weekend!)

Wesleyannes Sing At Church Party

Yesterday a special singing group entertained at the brotherhood Banquet held at the Tatnall Square Baptist Church in Macon. They will perform at the May Day dance tomorrow night.

Singers were Natalie Brewton, Susan Bunn, Dolores English, Jeannine Hinson, Barbara Norris, Ann Parsons, Blaine Ross, Athelyn Wade, Nancy Williams and accompanist, Carolyn Gleaton.

Hill Schedules Spring Formal

Marykathryn Kientz, chairman of the Social Committee at the conservatory, has announced the plans for the spring formal on May 16.

The dance will have as its theme spring, but it will be a rather abstract interpretation of that season for the decorations are to be suspended mobiles with birds used as inspiration.

Music will be presented by Ralph Brown and his orchestra.

For entertainment Sharon Smith will sing her original composition Picnics. Several other students will also perform.

The committee in charge of the dance arrangements includes Mary Benedict, Sandi Boyston, Anna Hogan, Nancy King, Betty Moss, Sharon Smith and Jean Upchurch with Mr. Gerhard Bosch as faculty advisor.

Dance Club Gives May Day Pageant

A regularly scheduled feature of the May Day celebration will be the entertainment presented to the May Queen and her court by the Dance club, under the direction of Peg Rodgers Whitaker tomorrow at 5 p.m.

This year the dancers will frolic through the Seasons of the Year. Mother Nature, Peg Whitaker, will introduce the seasons.

The solo in the dance of the sun and sun rays will be given by Jan Gay, representing the sun. Joanne Moreland will dance the part of Jack Frost in the dance of Jack Frost and the leaves.

Mickey Haynie will solo in the winter dance, the snow queen and snowflakes, and Lucia Hutchinson will represent spring.

The maypole dance will close the program which will be held on the golf course.

Dance

The May Day weekend festivities will get under way this afternoon at 5:30 with a barbecue, sponsored by the C.G.A. The barbecue, complete with all the trimmings, will be held on the lawn in front of the Mount Vernon porch.

Tonight following the barbecue, a hayride and informal dance will be sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Y.W.C.A. Trucks, filled with hay, will leave the loggia at 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. to take couples to Lakeside. There the gala pace of the weekend will continue; the entertainment will include such a variety of activities as swimming, boating, miniature golf, bowling and dancing.

As a fitting conclusion to the weekend the May Court will reign over the spring formal tomorrow night. The room will be decorated in a garden party theme by flowers, picket fences, bridges, and a wishing well. The intermission will feature entertainment by the junior class ensemble, who will sing some old favorites.

May 1, 1953

TOWN & COUNTRY

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May Day dancers are from left: Mickey Haynie, Joanne Moreland, Jan Gay and Carol Jenkins

Chatter . . .

Hillannes Don Shorts, Swimsuits For Playtime Before Examtime

By Lucia Hutchinson

Get out your ankle-straps and rhinestones, bathing suits and shorts. Playtime has arrived! Let's start with a matching game. (Horrors! shades of exams!) Match these in real blue-book style:

A. Mercer Old South Ball (from Statesboro)	1. Gayle Attaway
B. Lieutenant's gold bar	2. Nancy King
C. Tech's Old South Ball	3. Carolyn Stroupe
D. Duke's Sigma Chi Sponsor	4. Mary Gaisert
E. Tech I.F.C. Dance	5. Janie Fenn
F. Mercer Old South Ball (from Dublin)	6. Betty Smith

You pulled an A if you simply turned either column upside down, with Betty Smith matching "A", while these girls rate the happenings scrumptious.

More on that Duke deal. . . It's the big Joe College weekend, and Carolyn Stroupe was on the Sigma Chi float in the parade and presented at the Ray Anthony dance.

Yes, the team completes a very successful year soon with particular victories over Army and Kappa Sigma teams. Dig these results of a recent poll. An organization that has pinned a girl here rates one (1) point. If the girl is engaged, they rate two.

Kappa Sigma (Navy)	1	Jean Adams
Phi Chi	2	Ann Brockman
Delta Tau Delta	2	Varese Chambless
Pi Kappa Phi (Army)	1	Jean Ann Culbreath
Phi Delta Theta	1	Mary Ann Fitzgerald
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Air Force)	2	Claire Houser
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Army)	2	Helen Long
Alpha Tau Omega	1	Olive Long
Pi Kappa Sigma	2	Anne Strozier
Kappa Sigma	1	Jan Poteet
Marine Corps	2	Neal Thornton
Army	2	Pat Vickery
Air Force	1	Anna Claire Williams
Theta Chi	1	Betty Wood
Kappa Sigma (Army)	2	Elaine Wood

So Army leads with 5 points and 3 girls, closely followed by K. Sig. with 4 points, 3 girls. SAE also has 4 points with 2 girls. In schools Emory leads with 6 points, followed by Mercer with 4.

If that doesn't shake you, we'll interpret it thusly with these vital statistics: 9% of the student body is engaged, and 6% more are pinned. Including the engagements led off by a pin, 12% in all are pinned. That is to say, 15% are tied up one way or the other, and 9% for better or worse. The two who left mid-term to get married, Mickey Marsolf and Adrienne Barnes, rather shook the statistics, but if they can manage without even finishing the season, it's all right by us.

And now—congratulations to Gayle and her conserv. staff, a double-douse of "snoopidty" to the new social editor when she is elected.

Thanks to all you dolls for so much news. Ain't it been fun?

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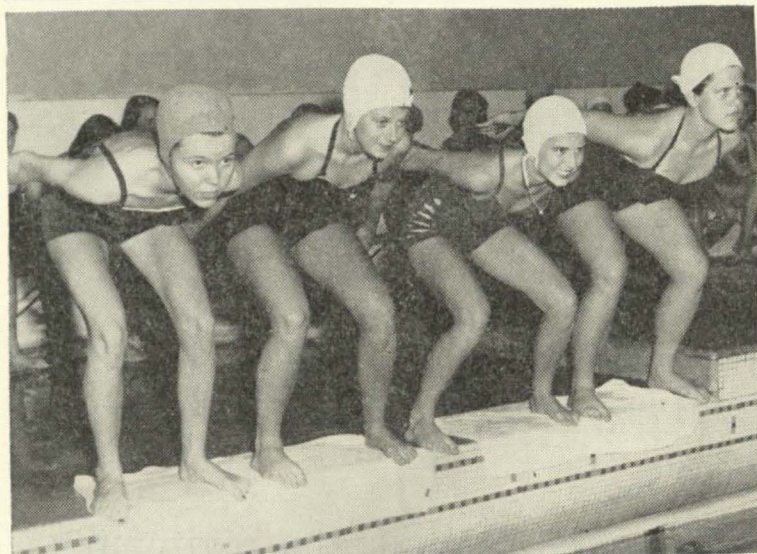
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Senior Tri-K's Win '53 Swimming Championship

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TOWN & COUNTRY

May 1, 1953



Off to a racing start in the swimming meet are Jean Nixon, senior; Gail Hollingsworth, freshman; Jean Marlone, junior; Bobbie Owen, sophomore.

Seniors Win Cup for Fourth Year Juniors Capture Runner-Up Spot

The senior class captured the swimming cup for the fourth time in the annual swimming meet Wednesday night. Claiming their victory with a total of 97 points, the class of '53 placed first in twelve of the seventeen point-giving events of the meet.

The junior class placed second with 80 points, freshmen third with 63½ points, and sophomores fourth with 50½ points.

First and second place winners in each event were as follows: crawl (speed)—first, Malone; second, Hollingsworth; crawl (form)—first, Winters; second, S. Willis; back crawl (form)—first, Winters; second, J. Wadsworth; back crawl (speed)—first, McLeroy; second, Hollingsworth.

Dive Results

Standing front drive—first, King; second, tie between McLeroy and Welch; running front dive—first, McLeroy; second, King; surface dive—first, Chillrud; second, tie between Cook and Welch; medley relay—first seniors; second, juniors; side stroke—first, Van Horn; second, Henderson; trudgen (form)—first, S. Willis; second, Van Horn; breast stroke (form)—first, Parsons; second, Paul; breast stroke (speed)—first, J. Williams; second, L. Cawley.

Back dolphin—first, Blackmarr; second, G. Wilson; inverted breast—first, Blackmarr; second, N. Warren; free style relay—

first, seniors; second, juniors; jack knife drive—first, Withers; second, McLeroy; back dive—first, Withers; second, tie between McLeroy and Reddick, comic relay (no points)—first, seniors; second, freshmen.

Spring Practice Plans Are Made

Practices and plans are being made for softball, fencing and archery contests, now that warmer weather is here.

Softball practice began Tuesday evening, April 20. The teams will be composed of all who attend practices, and captains will be elected at the end of the practice period. Games are scheduled on May 11, 12 and 14, with the winning team playing the faculty on May 20. Practices will be held after dinner every evening.

The fencing tournament began April 22. Those participating in the tournament are June Cason, Mary Murray Clark, Emily Cook, president for next year, Henri Gaskins, Ollie King, Mary Laslie, Ann Moorhead, Marian Mustoe, Bobbie Owen, Gerda Paul, Joanne Shackelford, Joan Wadsworth, Rosalie Voigt and Pat Zoucks, now president of the Fencing club.

Joyce Reddick, president of the Archery club, has announced that the Archery tournament will be held on May 4.

Hill AA Elects Board Members

New president of the Athletic Association, Mary Gaisert, announces board members and plans for the coming year.

The board members are vice president, Helen McLeroy; secretary, Carol Broadwell; treasurer, Jane Courtenay; class representatives, Joan Upchurch (sophomore) and Sandi Boydston (junior). The senior representative and the presidents of the Naiads, tennis, and riding clubs are to be elected.

Mary said, about plans, "We intend to make it possible to engage in more athletics by improving facilities."



WESLEYAN SPORTS

JANE CANTRELL
Sports Editor

There have been some changes made in ye olde A.A. board. Congratulations to all y'all who've been added to the ranks! These new members were elected by the old and new officers of A.A. from the three nominees submitted by each club, with the exception of major sports and publicity managers.

Major sports are now under the direction of Shirley Hodges, who will also serve as award manager. Joyce Reddick is the minor sports manager for next year. The publicity manager is Joan Wadsworth.

The Equestrian club, Archery club, Hiking club and Cyclothon have been combined with Barbara Norris as head. The other new additions are Pat Keddie, tennis; Myra Highsmith, swimming; Emily Cook, fencing; Happy Garner, dance; and Jane Cantrell, T&C.

Golf clubs are still swinging and golf balls are still banging on the library walls as the tournament moves into its final stages. Likewise tennis rackets are swinging and tennis balls are flying over the fence as the tennis tournament gets hotter every day along with the weather.

By the way, have you noticed anything different on the greens lately? Well, A.A. has bought a special greens' mower, and every day Mr. Redmond cuts and sprinkles the greens. That's why you've had the impulse to go barefooted on the golf course recently—besides it being spring, that is. Seriously though, it sure is wonderful to be able to find lost balls that happen to land on the green.

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Campus Club Elects '53 Officers

Several campus clubs have recently elected officers for next year.

New Crucible club officers are June Cason, president; Susan Bunn, vice president; Elaine Halley, secretary and Barbara Walker, treasurer.

Ruth Forehand is the new president of the Fine Arts club. Other officers are Libby Truitt, vice president; Laine Roosman, secretary and Jo Ann Copeland, treasurer. These officers will take

YWCA Cabinet Plans Activities For Next Year

Members of the old and new YWCA cabinets held a retreat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson on May 5.

Constitution Changes
The group approved several changes in the Y constitution and discussed plans for next year's taps, morning watch, and vesper programs.

The 1953-54 Y cabinet includes the four new officers and the commission chairman.

Y Cabinet
They are Ann Aiken, church relations; Barbara Burnett, taps; Florence Cameron, deputations; Lucille Fossum, race relations; Carolyn Freund, morning watch. Carolyn Gleaton, chapel choir; Betty Henderson, Christian faith and heritage; Martha Jean Laslie, world relatedness; Dot Smith, publicity; Linda Stoner, community service; Betty Upchurch, vespers; and Harriett Wadsworth, personal and campus affairs.

Students Present One-Act Dramas

One-act plays were presented by members of the directing class at the conservatory.

Linda McKee opened the one-act season with *The Poppet* by Antoniette Seudler, a play concerning American witchcraft.

Joan Arlt followed with August Strindberg's *The Stronger*, a monologue. Lucia Hutchinson experimented with Tennessee Williams' *At Liberty*.

Last night a double bill was presented. Neal Thornton directed Noel Coward's *Fumed Oak*,

over at the last meeting of the club this year.

League of College Voters has elected Emily Cook, president; Ritchey Yost, vice president; Margaret Jones, secretary and Martha Kennedy, treasurer.

Martha Jean Laslie will head the International Relations club. Marcia Mallet is the new vice president; Harriett Wadsworth, secretary and Carolyn Freund, treasurer.

Pat Adams is the newly elected president of the Spanish club for next year. Other officers are Betty Ann Peacock, secretary; and Carolyn Freund, treasurer.



Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY

VOL. III

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.

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No. 10



Hill Seniors Give Spring Recitals

A series of senior recitals, beginning with Margaret Smith's organ concert, are being held at the conservatory.

Tonight at 8:30 Susan Thigpen, of Edenton, N. C., will open an all romantic program with a Schumann sonata. Her last number will be a Chopin concerto with Mr. Ralph Lawton, her teacher, playing the orchestral parts on the second piano.

Betty Smith will be the final recital performer on Tuesday, May 19.

Anne Strozier, Savannah piano major, started off the series for May. Kathleen Harper, Thomasville, and Barbara Ann Brannen, Statesboro, both piano majors, were presented last week.

During April Laura Hope Martin, music. ed. major; Julie Withers, piano major from Atlanta; Olive Long, music. ed. major from Atlanta; Peggy Smith, dramatic soprano from Gray, and Mary Anne Fitzgerald, piano major from Henderson, Ky., completed this portion of the requirement for the Bachelor of Music degree.

event of this fall and Julie Withers whose name will be Mrs. Harold Roland on June 13.

Mickey Terrell will teach one year before becoming Mrs. Kelly Quillian.

Future Teachers
Others planning to teach are Mary Joe Cawley who will teach history in Albany; M. B. White who will teach Spanish this summer at an Army base in Panama; Elizabeth Perry and Jackie Ward.

The radio field has been chosen by Betty Wade and Carol Casey. Betty Wade will begin her work at WBML on June 8.

Ta Chapman and Johnina Hoffman have an exciting summer in store. Ta will tour Europe with a drama group, and Johnina will accompany Mrs. Gulnar Bosch's group to Europe.

Plans for more education have been laid by many of the Tri-K's. Martha Copeland will enroll in the Emory University School of

(Continued on Page 4)

Glee Club, Band Present Concert

The Wesleyan Glee club presented a joint concert with the 14th Army Air Force band Wednesday night at Pierce chapel.

The occasion was the observance of American Armed Forces Week. Power and Peace was the theme chosen for the military forces' week of activities ending Saturday.

Wesleyans sang a group of songs from the program of their recent tour. They were accompanied by the band.

The Glee club will also give a performance at a Methodist conference to be held at the city auditorium May 24th.

Hiroshima Aid Nears '53 Goal

As a part of YWCA's Friendship drive to help the Hiroshima Girls' School, the student-faculty auction made an estimated \$250 toward the overall goal of \$1000.

Last Friday in chapel students bid on faculty donations of everything from fortune tellings to steak dinners. The largest amount bid for any single donation was \$36.

About \$825 have now been collected by Y toward their total goal. They hope the thousand dollar mark will be reached by the end of the year.

Education Class Visits School

Members of Dr. John Walton's high school methods class spent the day in Milledgeville on May 6 observing classes in world culture, math, and Spanish at the high school there. Several students also observed methods used in the nursery and elementary schools.

The group, chaperoned by Mrs. Walton, had lunch at Miss Fannie White's Sanford House restaurant. Miss White is a former Wesleyan dietician. Several of them attended the pilgrimage that afternoon and city's sesquicentennial programs that evening.

Those making the trip were Ann Aiken, Joan Arlt, Carol Casey, Ta Chapman, Carole Coleman, Emily Cook, Patsy Ann Davison, Jerry Dixon.

Bonnie Jo Gardner, Tippy Hill, Betty House, Claire Houser, Kitty Jones, Martha Jean Laslie, Gwen Jackson Lindsey, Lynda McKee, Marcia Mallet, Carolyn Miller.

Anne Rast, Blaine Ross, Athelyn Wade, Nell Warren, Louise White, M. B. White and Pat Zoucks.

Scene Seen . . .

A certain senior, soggy but dignified, seen stepping from ADT fountain after a swim, holding books and camera in right arm, and gown in left hand.

All residents on second floor of Wortham Hall seen trying in vain to put together a Japanese coffee-maker which was sent to one of the sophomores for a Mothers' Day present.

Hill Faculty Selects Helen Long Town & Country Girl of the Year

Helen Long, conservatory junior piano major from Milledgeville, will be presented the Town & Country Girl of the Year award at the spring formal tomorrow night.

The Girl of the Year is selected by the faculty as the most outstanding student in academic work, extra-curricular activities, and personality.

Helen, who will serve as SCA president next year, is accompanist for the Glee Club and a member of the Music club. She has served as secretary of the class and as treasurer for the SGA.



HELEN LONG

Senate Members Take New Posts

Athelyn Wade, president of the Senate, announces the recently elected senate members for next year.

The senior representatives are Sylvia Crum, Donnie Donaldson, Betty Henderson, Marcia Mallet and Barbara Norris.

Junior senators are Jane Davis, Jeanie Denton, Lucille Fossum, Nancy Norton, Anne Shearouse and Sara Stewart.

Jean Eidson, Sally Humphries, Mary Ann Martin and Mary Shaw represent the sophomore class. Freshmen representatives to senate will be elected next year.

Classes Entertain Senior Tri-K's

Senior Tri-K's were honored at a party given by the juniors at the cabin on May 14. The party, complete with ham and potatoe salad picnic supper, began at 5:30 p.m.

It's theme was the modern world that the class of '53 will live in ten years from now. Inside the cabin and outside were decorated with red and white crepe paper and graduation caps.

Each senior received a brown paper log cabin with a poem written about her on the back and two packs of Tri-K matches attached. These favors were placed on a modernistic mobile.

Entertainment for the evening was given in the form of a television show. A prophecy for the seniors was read by Doris Chitwood and several selections were given by the junior vocal group. They concluded the program with "September Song" with words written especially to the seniors.

A party for the seniors will also be given on May 18 by the freshmen, according to Mary Alice Jackson, president. It will be a pajama party and will begin at 10:00 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIP

The criminology and child welfare classes, taught by Mrs. Emmett Johnson, visited the Atlanta juvenile court on Thursday, May 7.

The classes had an opportunity to view one of almost every type case in the juvenile court's jurisdiction. Burglary, illegitimacy, truancy, theft, and custody cases were heard.

After the court session the students visited both the white and Negro detention houses in the court building. The presiding judge for the juvenile court is Judge W. W. Woolfolk.

T&C Announces Additions to Staff

The conservatory staff of T&C is announced by Gayle Attaway, editor.

Mary Gaissert, radio major, will serve as feature editor. Mary is president of the Athletic Association and the Riding club, and is Miss Sophomore.

Society editor is Sharon Smith, a voice major. Sharon is editor of the Wesleyan, a scribe, and has served as stunt chairman for two years.

Carol Broadwell is the newly appointed art editor. Reporters include Libby Glenn, Mona Rhodes, Carolyn Sims, Joel Stovall, Joan Ordway and Pat Cammack.

Student Groups Have Banquets

The publications' annual banquet will be held at Pinebrook Tuesday night. Attending the banquet will be the Staffs of the three campus publications: Town and Country, Veteropt, The Wesleyan, and their faculty sponsors, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Dr. Delvin Covey, and Mrs. Anne Griffin.

The YWCA held its annual banquet at the S&S Cafeteria Monday night.

Highlighting the evening's program was the presentation of two sterling letter openers in appreciation to Y's faculty sponsors, Miss Virginia Carlton and Miss Mildred Hudgins. Natalie Brewton, new President of Y delivered a short talk.

Old and new members of College Government attended the organization's annual banquet Tuesday night. The banquet was held at the Sidney Lanier Home. Miss Iva Gibson, Mrs. Inez Gray, Mrs. Bascom Pafford and Mrs. Frank Estes were guests.

Eleven sets of teeth seen clattering into the plates at one of the junior tables when all hear a certain "mute" member virtually shout, "egad."

A library key seen hanging under the "days left 'till graduation" calendar in Banks Hall. The memento of college days is supposedly to be thrown away the last day.

Roving Reporter . . .

Graduating Seniors Reveal Plans For Work During Comnig Year

By Nancy Williams

The question the seniors are asked most is "what are you going to do after graduation?" The questioner is greeted either with smiles of delight or a weebegone look. Your Roving Reporter decided to brave the reactions and find out what some of the Class of '53 will do this coming year.

When asked the nature of her plans after graduation, Pug Barnes replied that after October she would be cleaning house as Mrs. Charles Wright.

Rings And Things

Others who will don aprons and wedding rings are Mayson Thornton, who will become Mrs. Bob Bissell on June 25; Pat Evans who will middle-aisle it with Jack Wall, June 5; Ollie King whose wedding to George Gowen will take place in the early fall; Jean Nixon who will marry Van Gaby, June 3; Helen Blackmarr whose marriage to Lieut. John Outler will be an

Chatter . . .

Dooley's, Engagements, Holidays Highlight Hillannes' Calendars

By Sharon Smith

Armed with the bequeathed dose of "snoopidity" from ye olde re-tiring snooper, and a brand-newly purchased 1000-watt crystal ball, comes the new "Nosey".

* * *

GADABOUT SECTION: Even the above-mentioned crystal ball is dim in comparison to the beaming smile on Betty Wood's face, following her fabulous week-end in Panama City, Fla. Couldn't be because a certain "Buddy" was there, could it, Betty?

And in Atlanta, Dooley's Frolics found Wesleyan well represented by Ann Brockman, Dawn Stewart, Anne Strozier, Joel Stoval, and Dooley's Date, none other than Carolyn Stroupe!

* * *

"I DO" DEP'T.: A medicine man often seen here in a strictly non-professional capacity, Tom Dickinson, was recently overheard telling Ann Brockman that there must be something pretty special about the ninth of June, but he couldn't remember just what. Betcha Ann remembers though 'cause she will become "Mrs. Tommy"!

Also dreaming of orange blossoms is Neal Thornton, who will wed her Prince Charming, Dave Howley, July sixth in Cordele. Varese Chambliss is getting her preacher-boy, Charles Hillis, prepared to stand on the other side of the altar for a change! Their vows will be read by the Senior Rev. Hillis on the fourteenth of June in Dawson.

Pat Vickery and Dub Alford plan to wed in Hartwell, June 27th. September fourth will find Ann Strozier sweeping down the aisle to meet Henry Blake. And we call that a wonderful idea!

Co-ed Willie Gilbert will marry his home town sweetheart, June Bass, the last Sunday in August in Tifton.

* * *

SEEN DURING THE RECENT TORNADO SIEGE: Evacuating to third floor, Claire Houser, carried her two most prized possessions—a hay fever remedy, and Billy's picture!

Providing the Air Force can be persuaded, Claire and Billy are looking forward to June twenty-eighth.

* * *

Congratulations to Joan Ordway on that A.T.O. pin she's sporting! Understand it comes from down Florida way.

And now, with one farewell admonition, Grab That Man; He May Be Single! I, like the Arabs, will quietly steal a tent and fold away!

Elaine Wood, Anna Claire Williams Hear Wedding Chimes Peel Out

By Libby Glenn

Conservatory chimes heralding exams are being drowned out by the joyous ringing of wedding bells. Two Wesleyan conservatory students, Anna Claire Williams and Elaine Wood have attempted to keep their ears tuned to both.

Romance took precedent over books for Elaine last Tuesday, when she became Mrs. James Whitehurst. Anna Claire will finish exams in time to walk down the aisle May 30th.

Elaine first met 2nd Lt. James Whitehurst on a blind date in the summer of 1949. She wore his pin in '51, and they became engaged on March 5, of 1952. The wedding was solemnized May 12th at 8:00 p.m. at the Cherokee Baptist Church with the Rev. Nelms of Jeffersonville officiating.

Elaine is now on her honeymoon after which she will return to school for exams and graduation. She will join her 2nd Lt. husband at Ft. Lee, Va., after graduation.

Elaine's feat of balancing books and matrimony is certainly to be admired. We take our hats off to a girl who has done outstanding work in her field of radio and speech and as 1952-53 editor of the T&C.

Anna Claire Williams, a sophomore voice major from Oak Ridge, Tenn., will marry 2nd Lt. James C. Allen May 30th at St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. T. Stewart Mathews officiating.

Anna Claire and Jim first met in the phone room at the conservatory. It seems that Jim



CGA Members Revise Handbook

Old and new members of College Government traveled last week-end to St. Simons for their annual CGA retreat. The purpose of trip and holiday was the revision of the Wesleyan handbook which is published annually by the organization.

In addition to rewriting the rules and regulations which have been changed within the past year, the group discussed plans for the coming year.

On Saturday they drove over to Sea Island to visit such places of interest as the Cloister Hotel, Fort Frederica and Christ church. They also toured Brunswick and the city of St. Simons.

Representatives attending the retreat included Miss Iva Gibson, faculty advisor, Mary Ann Coggin, Ann Harrell, Mary Alice Jackson, Athelyn Wade and Ruth White, new president of CGA.

Social Side . . .

Petty Pace Speeds Up As Fun Clouds Exams

By Syd Willis

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps by . . . creeps by, did I say? Kids . . . look over your shoulder . . . exams are running behind! Yes mams, the candle has burned down and believe me this petty pace has picked up speed! Everybody, I do mean everybody, is burning the candle a tboth ends, and in caes that needs translating, well:

I saw several schedules that had somehow managed to sneak in an ATO formal between 2 hours of Lit and a semester paper. Names attached to the schedules were Ann Cappleman, Jeannine Hinson, Carolyn Fruend, Kay Johnson, Lucy Neely, Frances Tillman and Lou Ann Taylor.

* * *

Seven Lovely Days culminated in a beautiful week-end at Emory and Dooley's frolics for Jan Gay, Gail Hollingsworth, Toot Wade, Julie Withers, and Ritchie Yost. (Yes . . . there's a skeleton in the closet in the best of places!)

Believe me, the smoke curls thick and leaves many misty-eyed after a fabulous week-end at the U. of Georgia. Just ask Ann Aiken, Carolyn Miller, Ann Parsons, Gerda Paul and Laine Roseman about this good deal of burning the candle at both ends.

* * *

Ah, it must be wonderful to take a break for a coke and a chat about Panama City and a Phi Delt House Party! Nell Warren can really write lines about that gay week-end with the Auburn crowd! And don't think she won't be scribbling down memories about next week-end too. She's going to Auburn for the Phi Delt Formal!

Pat Keddie is stowing her books on the shelf, her plastic hoop in the bag, and herself on the train and heading out for the land of sand, foam and fun—Gainesville and the Phi Delt Formal at Florida University.

I certainly don't blame Ollie King, Mickey Haynie, or Trudy Wilson for burning two wicks! Candle light just brings out a diamond's hidden charms. But congratulations and best wishes don't need candle light to be brought out and both of them to the three of you. And the brightest flames of happiness.

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WESLEYAN
JANE CANTRELL
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Well, sports fans, the Wesleyan sports year is fast drawing to a close. Archery, fencing and softball tournaments have ended, and the climax of the A.A. year, awards day, will add some new members to the W club on May 18. Congratulations to all those who have earned enough points to win letters.

Congratulations also to June Cason for coming out on top in the fencing tournament; another hearty handshake to Lou Ann Taylor for winning the archery tournament.

The Athletic Association has been going wild giving people presents. Silver identification bracelets were given to the judges of the swimming meet; and to Helen Blackmarr, the retiring president, a beautiful silver tray was given.

A.A. and the Wesleyan student body want to say many thanks to our president, Dr. Martin, for buying the bleachers.

A.A. is having its annual banquet on Wednesday, May 20, at the S&S Cafeteria. Shirley Swain is in charge of the arrangements, and she says we're going to have steak! My mouth's watering already; wish I could give the calendar a little shove.

Mr. Burns Gives Fishing Exhibition

Mr. Hank Burns, world famous fishing expert, payed Wesleyan a visit on May 6.

As a representative of a sporting goods company, Mr. Burns presented a demonstration of fly rods, spinning rods and casting outfits to Miss Tambaugh's individual sports class.

Mr. Burns has fished all over the world and has written many magazine and newspaper articles on fishing. He has also made many sports movies and has edited the Boy Scout Manual. After the demonstration he gave a rod and reel to the school.

A.A. Members Plan Banquet

The old and new board members of the Athletic Association are holding their annual banquet at the S & S Cafeteria on May 20, at 5:30 p.m., according to Jean Malone, 1953-54 president.

The faculty of the physical education department and the present Splinters have also been invited to attend the banquet. At this time the Splinters will present their scrapbook of this year's sports activities to Helen Blackmarr, 1952-53 president of A.A.

The banquet will conclude A.A.'s activities for this year.

A.A. Announces Softball Team

Softball season officially opened this week offering the last chance in this semester to make points for an athletic W. Captains and their teams have been announced.

Mary Laslie is captain of team I. Her team consists of Nancy Henninger, Sally Humphries, Pat Keddie, Alice Marlin, Bobby Owen, Charlotte Poole, Myrtice Rumble, Harriet Wadsworth, Jackie Ward and Janet Ward.

Team II will be made up of Ann Aiken, Arline Atkins, Patsy Barfield, Flora Boone, Janie Heath, Nan Miller, Harriette Stripling (captain of the team), Eugenia Trapp, Joanne Williams, Harriet Willis and Annie Ruth Wong.

Joyce Baker, Fay Brandies, June Cason, Anne Chillrud, Mary Murray Clark, Claire Dorsett, Betty Dunson, Carolyn Freund, Joan Shapiro and Mellie Wade made up Team III. Bettie Willson will serve as captain.

SENIORS' PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)
Nursing. Alice Ann Hamilton will return to Wesleyan for a degree in elementary education.

Joanne Williams plans to study architecture at N.Y.U. or Columbia University. Mary Warren will attend lab tech school at the Medical College of S. C. Jan Ricketson will attend graduate school at Alabama this summer and has tentative plans for Florida State this fall. Jackie Martin will attend lab tech school at Grady.

Apartment Hunters

A quartet of the jolliest Tri-K's we know have plans for an apartment in Atlanta. Betty Banks Jarrell, Grace Maxwell, Margaret Stephenson, and Sue Dent are apartment hunting now. B. B. will work for the Dept. of Mines and Margaret has a job at Retail Credit Corporation.

This is only a sampling of plans of members of the Class of 1953, but it is easy to see that this old world better settle down to watch some big things.

Homework, Tests, Term Papers Cause Panic Among Wesleyannes

By Donnie Donaldson

Have you been to class lately? Or do you have time for all the homework? No kidding, here it is once again the last part of the last month of the last semester of the last year for many of the chosen ones, and as always—we get a tad worried and, shall we say, panic with all our little "study problems".

Of course, there's no real reason for this small feeling of agitation. Anybody knows that with eleven days left before exams you can certainly pull up two (ahem!) F's. After all your five term papers that you're going to write tomorrow night will help that and all the sleep and rest you're going to get during exams will certainly leave you refreshed and with a clear mind. Yeah, it'll be clear all right—perfectly clear.

Breakfast Becomes Study Period

As it is now, you crawl into bed at night, get out at approximately the same instant, read history while you dress, recite Shakespeare as you run to breakfast, study your philosophy notes during coffee and dash madly back to the room in time to find your lit notes before first period. Finding them, you make another wild dash to the study parlor. The first bell rings for class; the second bell rings for class; the third bell rings. You decide to cut—no, you can't cut; it wouldn't look good six times in a row. You stagger out. Mrs. Pafford hands you a call down for an untidy room (and that's putting it mildly) as you leave.

New Zealand Has Lit

You get to class. It's New Zealand literature, but you have to study biology. 'Course in the middle of the period you have a pop test where you are forced to give the bones of the body up for authors, but that's all right. You didn't like that course anyway.

Strange Things Happen

Then after this period you have three more periods before lunch with two tests and a pop paper. (Don't laugh, my friend, stranger things have happened.)

Then to make things more thorough you cut lunch to write a short story, cut your five afternoon classes (you're going to night school, too) to study for a short history quiz dating from Adam to Ike and grab a glass of water for supper so you can take pictures for your photography team project (thank you, Dr. Covey!). But fear not, midnight is soon coming and you can take a ten minute break to brush your teeth and clean your glasses.

But don't despair, you'll pull through and even if you don't it's okay. It'll be fun being a Tri-K pirate of '57.

Fashion Major Shows Art Work

Selma Haubenstock presented her senior fashion exhibition in the conservatory art gallery May 7th.

On display were mounted newspaper ad lay-outs, fashion illustrations, historical color plates, and a life-size silhouette demonstrating summer fabrics.

A special feature of the exhibit was the original design of a wedding gown and trousseau. A pink and black color scheme was used for the reception.

Fine Arts Club Presents Exhibit

An exhibition of the work done by members of the interior decorating class will be presented by the Fine Arts club on May 20th.

The exhibition will include house and room plans, sketches and house fixtures by Ann Capelman, Joan Christopher, Jane Davis, Jane McCain, Jane Ray Medlock, and Joann Williams.

The show will be held in the back date parlor.

Educators Speak

Dr. Rufus E. Clements and Dr. Herbert Stotts were chapel speakers on the Rivoli campus May 6th.

Dr. Clements spoke on the subject of race prejudice. He has been president of Atlanta University since 1927.

Dr. Stotts is now serving as an exchange professor on the Emory University faculty.

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Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY



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WESLEYAN HAILS CLASS OF 1953



Faculty Chooses Ann Walker Girl of the Year

Ann Walker, senior from Mt. Vernon, is Town & Country Girl of the Year for 1952-53. Mary Joe Cawley, a senior from Quitman, was runner-up for the award.

T&C Girl of the year is selected by the faculty from a list of nominations provided by the publication. The honor is awarded on the following basis: service (40%), leadership (30%), achievement (20%), and scholarship (10+). The girls selected are voted by the faculty to have contributed most to life on the campus this year.

Ann, a math major, is retiring president of the College Government Association and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

She has served on CGA and Student Senate for two years and was representative to the Student-Faculty committee her junior year. Also she was house president of Banks Hall and a junior marshal.

Serving on her class stunt committee for three years, Ann was chairman her sophomore year

(Continued on Page 6)

Seniors Bestow Hooders Honor

Candidates for graduation have selected students to act as hooders at the graduation exercises today. This honor may be bestowed upon any undergraduate.

Graduates from the liberal arts college and their hooders are as follows: Shirley Barnes, Harriett Wadsworth; Nettie Lou Bell, Kathryn Bennett; Carolyn Blakely, Betty Bate; Helen Blackmarr, Judy Fuller; Carol Casey, Marilyn Bennett; Mary Joe Cawley, Louise Cawley.

Jane Cary Chapman, Joann Garrett; Anne Chillrud, Bettie Willson; Judy Cline, Sally Fambrough; Martha Copeland, Betty Upchurch; Sue Dent, Mary Alice Jackson; Jerry Dixon, June Cason; Caroline Eagerton, Eleanor Blanton.

Patricia Evans, Nell Warren; Jan Gay, Henrienne Gaskins; Lillian Gong, Nancy Norton; Alice Ann Hamilton, Doris Chitwood; Ann Harrell, Kitty Rue Headen; Johnina Hoffman, Jane Davis; Alice Hulsey, Ann Shearouse; Betty Banks Jarrell, Jean Malone; Katherine Jones, Marianne Coggin; Ollie Ann King, Joyce Reddick.

Patricia Hammond Littleton, Mary Clarke; Jacqueline Martin, Mary Leslie; Grace Maxwell, Nancy Williams; Jackie McDaniel, Mary Ann Beightol; Anne McMaster, Sydney Willis; Mary Anne Meadows, Tomoko Hata; Jean Nixon, Arline Atkins.

Elizabeth Perry, Jeannie Denton; Joan Pritchard, Laine Roosman; Anne Rast, Carolyn Gleaton; Margaret Stephenson, Annie Ruth Wong; Joanne Stiefel, Lucille Fossum; Nell Ann Summers, Judy Jackson; Gary Still Suters, Joyce Paris.

Mickey Terrell, Mickey Hay-
(Continued on Page 5)

White Speaks at Commencement; Clary Gives Baccalaureate Sermon

Speaker for Wesleyan's graduation exercises today was Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University. The exercises began at 11 a.m. in Pierce Chapel on the conservatory campus.

Dr. White grew up on the Wesleyan campus when his mother, Mrs. Florrie Cook White served as nurse in the college infirmary. He acquired his A.B. and his M.A. degrees at Emory University and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. For the past eleven years Dr. White has served on the Wesleyan Board of Trustees.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. George Esmond Clary, district superintendent of the Savannah district of the Methodist Church. He was formerly executive secretary of the board of education of the Methodist conference. During that time he was named to Wesleyan's



Dr. G. C. White



Rev. G. E. Clary

board of trustees and has served in that capacity for the past nineteen years.

Candidates for A.B. degrees in the class of 1953 are: Shirley Barnes, Nettie Lou Bell, Carolyn

(Continued on Page 6)

Junior Marshals Escort Graduates

Outstanding members of the junior class who excel in scholarship, leadership and loyalty are serving as junior marshals for the commencement season.

Girls serving from the college are Joan Arlt, Natalie Brewton, Susan Bunn, Joan Clements, Carole Coleman, Bonnie Jo Gardner.

Betty Henderson, Martha Jean Laslie, Gwendolyn Jackson Lindsey, Marcia Mallet, Ann Parsons, Jean Thrasher, Athleyn Wade, Louise White, Ruth White (chief marshal).

Those from the conservatory serving as marshals are Jeannice Hammond (chief marshal), Jack Hooten, Jo Hoover, Gloria Johnson, Helen Long, Martha McCorkle, Betty Moss, Edgar Sassar.

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WESLEYAN COLLEGE

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COMMENCEMENT EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
JEAN THRASHERConservatory Editor
GAYLE ATTAWAYAssociate Editor
MARY ANN COGGIN

Tri-K Spirit Remains

The colors are soberer today—not the usual red and white that signify the Tri-K class of '53. Yes, the colors are dark, and perhaps a few faces are not as bright as they were when a soccer game or stunt night was in progress, but the spirit is still there.

Fifty-eight pairs of eyes still sparkle with that ole Tri-K spirit, as fifty-eight hands reach out to grasp their diplomas. Those diplomas mean more than just four years of study. They are certificates of membership in a class graduating cum laude for achievement, originality, humor and leadership.

Although you, as a class, have worked together as a team in soccer and swimming, as producers, directors and actors in stunt night, and as capable and conscientious leaders of student activities, you are always our friends, understanding and just plain fun to live with.

What are the things we will remember? Well, a little bit of laughter, red and white pirate ships at homecoming, familiar faces in the library, a city that came to life in the gym, a cup of coffee at midnight, figures sprawled on the sundeck, rabbits, the staccato clacking of typewriters, black robes in student chapel, rat night, profound thoughts that came out of a clear blue sky, ideas, but most of all a song—"Dear old Tri-K gonna win forever".

There are a lot of reasons all adding up to the fact that you are you. Because of them we, the staff of Town & Country, publish this last issue just especially for you.

J. Thrasher

Chimes Peal Climax

A candle and a hood—the climax of your four years at Wesleyan.

The lighted candle is your entrance into the world of the alumnae, the binding link with Wesleyan. The multi-colored hood, bestowed by we the undergraduates, is symbolic of your achievements and our parting gesture. We cannot say good-bye, for you shall remain with us as a part of our Wesleyan family.

You have lead the way as our leaders, our big sisters, our advisers, our friends. We feel that you have not left us, but you have advanced to the goal that we all seek—a degree as a graduate of Wesleyan.

We will stand silently with you our seniors as the tower chimes peal the 115 years of graduating Wesleyannes. The 115th stroke will be for you, the acknowledgement of your work, leadership and progress.

G. Attaway

Spirit Measures Final Success

Editor's Note: By recent action of the Wesleyan College Board of Trustees fine arts students will live on the Rivoli campus but attend classes at the conservatory next year.

By Mary Ann Fitzgerald

"Hail Wesleyan thou emblem of all that is grand—the noblest the greatest in all our fair land."

This was supposed to be a farewell address from the seniors telling of our varying activities in our college careers, our gains, our hopes and ambitions—of all the factors and events which have helped to make us the people we are today.

Instead, this is a farewell not only from the seniors, but from the conservatory as a whole. We of the graduating class can't at this time think of our past for being concerned with the future of our Alma Mater.

Leave The Future

We can't say that we leave the conservatory in your hands and hope you'll love it as we have. We can only say we leave the future in your hands and hope that you'll use it wisely and continue to further your educational opportunities with the interest and vitality shown henceforth.

A great movement is in progress at present—one which is so big it's overwhelming. Now we're blinded with the fact that we're to be uprooted, so to speak, and transplanted to an altogether new environment.

Will Take Adjustment

It will take tremendous adjustments by all involved, but through all the sobs and tears, try to remember the belief we've always held high—the material things don't count, not the buildings or facilities, but the true spirit of the people—the thirst for knowledge, the hunger for true companionship, the need for religious fulfillment, which all go to make up what is called living.

This is a challenge to every individual, student and faculty member alike; a challenge to Wesleyan. It's up to you; your hope and determination as to whether or not Wesleyan will

(Continued on Page 6)

Face Is Image Of College Life

By Helen Blackmarr

It's June 1, 1953. That 7:20 bell has jolted you out of bed for the last time.

By now the steps between bed and medicine chest mirror are so automatic that you can give the morning face a quick scowl, brush the teeth, and drench all near-by parts of the body.

What is different about this morning? Your last at college, sure, but why do you stop when you reach the mirror to wonder about what you see there? The reflection is the same one you've seen for four years.

Measurements Are Same

You are no taller than you were in 1949; shoe size the same; you can still squeeze into a size 10 formal; and your hair, though it has undergone a series of style changes from patriotic crew-cut to flowing, rapunzel length tresses to Mamie banks, is still as stubborn and naturally uncurlly.

You can't take your eyes from the image in the mirror, though. It seems more than a face on a mercury-backed glass. It is the finished product—a freshman who became a sophomore who became a junior who became a senior, who is washing her collegiate face for the last collegiate breakfast.

Eagerness Suggests Frosh

The freshman you see is the way you stand straight and eager, ready to take the school and all its knowledge for your own. The sophomore is there—two wrinkles on the forehead and a slower, deeper tone of voice.

The junior gives a fourth dimension, a direction, with outward signs in a callus on the writing finger and socks worn down instead of up. The senior you see is a depth disguised by a ready sense of humor, depth that reaches back into a wiser, broader mind. Senior cannot be separated from junior, nor from sophomore, nor from freshman.

There's your reflection. That's you staring back from the mirror the same, almost, as you've done for four years—at this same time—7:20—early morning—at Wesleyan. Come on, it's time to go to breakfast!

Pictures Show Outstanding Scenes in Class of '53 History



Helen Blackmarr
"Miss Wesleyan"



Mary Ann Fitzgerald
"Miss Conservatory"



Superlatives of '53 are: from left; Margaret Smith, Jan Gay, Betty Wade, Madge Hill, Elaine Wood, and Jane Fenn. Standing are: Gary Still, Ann Harrell, and Eugenia Trapp. Carolyn Blakely was not present for the picture.



Rabbit Scene from the Tri-K Stunt of 1952



Jan Gay as Peter Pan



Edwina Hall, Phyllis Sanderson, and Dana Perry enact a scene from this year's presentation of Bell, Book and Candle.



Nell Ann Summers



Dana Perry



Lillian Gong



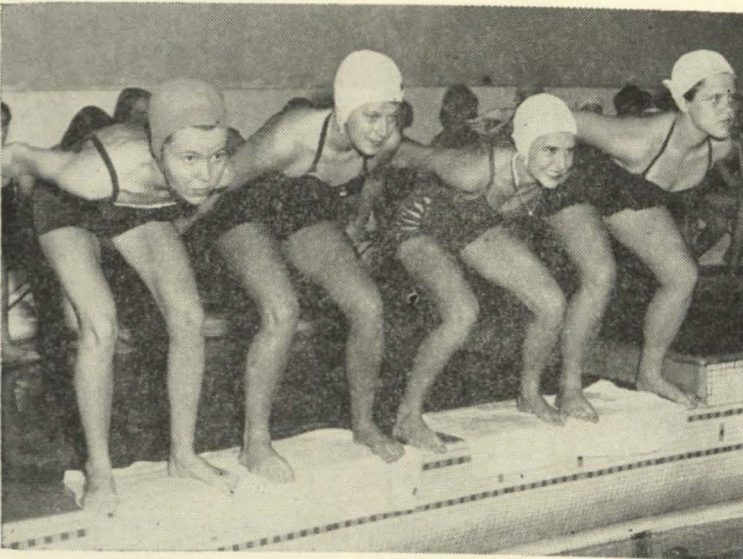
Mary Joe Cawley



Kathleen Harper



Mary Ann Meadows



Senior Jean Nixon is shown with other class representatives, as she prepares to drive in during the annual swimming meet which the Tri-K's won for the fourth year.



Tri-K's Practice Basketball

Hamilton Reviews Tri-K Memories Before Students in Senior Chapel

By Alice Ann Hamilton

The Tri-K class of '53 has just completed its journey. One phase of our life is finished and we are prepared to start on the next.

As we stop and turn our glances back for a moment, we see a vision, a vision of busy freshmen just starting on their journey. That September we poured into Persons and even overflowed into Wortham. We were the Tri-K pirates. We looked ahead and saw a bright horizon in the dawn before us, one not marred by work or trouble but shining brightly in the sky. Strains of Dear Ole Tri-K ring forth in our ears as we watch this vision. Rat Day, spirited soccer games, Halloween, a homecoming banquet, stunt night, and a swimming meet jumbled up in ribbons of red and white pass before our eyes—a vision crimson in color.

As we watch this vision the crimson changes into a deeper shade, and it is already noon. Suddenly we realized that our journey had begun, and we became entangled in briars and weeds. We were sophomores. In the darkness of night we painted our faces and dressed in black. This was the year we burned knit suits in trash cans, saw visions of hands outside the window and colored in our color books. At the soccer games we won with the support of the mighty uke band playing We Are the Sophomores. We worked hard and became discouraged, but by the time stunt night came and the year drew to a close we knew that no matter how dark the horizon, "Everything would turn out right".

As mid-day becomes afternoon the vision progresses and becomes a fiery red hue, and we see ourselves as upperclassmen being sisters to sparkling new Golden Hearts whom we grew to love. Now the darkness cleared and the horizon was nearer. Luck seemed to be with us even though our number had become smaller, and suddenly we were much closer. At the soccer games and homecoming we sang Dear ole Tri-K even louder than before and won the cup again. With a strange new proud feeling we picked out our senior rings and settled down to work on our major subjects. This year brought

many songs of fun and we found ourselves tracing love from amoeba to man with rabbits, cavemen, Egyptians, Valentino and a song . . . Love, Love, Hur-ray for Love . . . that we could never forget. This year passed so quickly, and when it was over we didn't see how there could ever be a better one.

Now it is sunset, and as the last vision passes before us, we notice how the color has changed to a deeper royal red. Some watch with tear-stained cheeks for they realize that this vision is the last. It brings with it happy memories touched with the sadness of leaving. We see ourselves around the fire at the cabin finding out the hidden talents of our rodents. That night for the first time we heard Here's to The Class of '53, and with that song, our laughter and happiness we saw the beginning of this last vision really together. Homecoming seemed different somehow, and we see ourselves as seniors marching into the dining room carrying our flag of red and white . . . songs are being sung . . . some are happy for we have just won the soccer cup, and others are sad for we realize that it is our last.

Now the scenes seem to race by as we get to the one of the urban city and we hear distant music of museums and zoos. Then spring came and with it the horizon still draws closer, and many wonderful jumbled memories pass through our minds—a birthday party with cake and balloons, a nightclub for two days on first floor, a small red and white dog at a swimming meet all mixed up with the one main theme, Dear Ole Tri-K. We don't put into words our thoughts now, but as always we feel and think together.

Now we stand in the darkness and watch as the red vision passes over the horizon. We know that we will never experience this vision again, but we will hold its memory forever.

HOODER HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

nie; Mayson Thornton, Neal Thornton; Eugenia Trapp, Patricia Mangum; Frances Bruce Van Horn, Emily Evans; Betty Wade, Marion (Toot) Wade; Ann Walker, Elizabeth Truitt; Jackie Ward, Ann Aiken; Mary Warren, Roberta Owen.

Merrilyn Welch, Mary Emma Welch; Margaret Rodgers Whitaker, Dorothy Smith; Martha Bell White, Betty Frances Castlen; Joanne Williams, Joan Wadsworth; Patricia Zoucks, Joyce Ann Loudermilk.

Graduates from the school of fine arts and their hooders are: Barbara Ann Brannen, Frances Moulthrop; Jane Fenn, Mary Katherine Keintz; Mary Ann Fitzgerald, Gayle Attaway; Edwina Hall, Joan Ordway; Kathleen Harper, Nancy King.

Selma Haubensstock, Barbara Ketterbaugh; Claire Houser, Varese Chambless; Lucia Hutchinson, Janet Pace; Olive Long, Carolyn Sims; Lynda McKee, Martha Neuffer; Laura Aylor Martin, Ann Brockman.

Dana Perry, Phyllis Sanderson; Betty Smith, Betty Clough; Margaret Smith, Leona Hammack; Peggy Smith, Irma Rigby; Anne Strozier, Helen McLeroy; Susan Thigpen, Mary Edith Hollingsworth; Margaret Whitley, Mabel Dixon; Julie Withers, Myra Highsmith; Mary Ann Wittstruck, Carole Broadwell; Elaine Wood Whitehurst, Mary Neuman.

Wedding Bells Replace Class Bells As Seniors Tell Marriage Dates

Jean Nixon to Van Gaby on June 2 at the First Methodist Church in Decatur.

Pat Evans to Jack Wall on June 5 at home in Thompson.

Julie Withers to Harold Roland on June 13 at the Druid Hills Methodist Church in Atlanta.

* * *

Jackie McDaniel to Dan Lovett on June 14 at home in Macon.

Mayson Thornton to Bob Bissell on June 25 at home in Cordele.

Merrilyn Welch to Dana Eastham on June 30 at the First Methodist Church in Marietta.

* * *

Ollie King to George Gowen in the early fall in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Helen Blackmarr to Lt. John M. Outler in September at the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Shirley Barnes to Lt. Charles Wright on October 3 at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Atlanta.

Martha Bell White to Ken Barnett in Atlanta in September.

Campus Groups Entertain Seniors

A series of parties honoring the seniors was climaxed Saturday by a luncheon given by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. The luncheon followed the candle-lighting ceremony in which the graduating class was inducted into the organization.

Parties for the college seniors began April 28 with a barbecue given by Dr. and Mrs. B. Joseph Martin. Preceding the barbecue the girls went boating and horseback riding.

On May 14 the junior class entertained the Tri-Ks with a party at the cabin. 'House of the Future' was the theme. Entertainment included music by the Wesleyan octette and a prophecy.

Miss Iva Gibson and Mrs. Frank Estes invited groups of girls for cokes and snacks in Miss Gibson's apartment on May 18, 19 and 20.

Seniors were entertained in the Alumnae office by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Harman on May 19, 20 and 21.

May 20, the freshmen had a party in the playroom and presented a skit impersonating members of the senior class. Afterwards candy dolls were presented each guest as a poem was read to her.

The sophomore class held a banquet at Pinebrook Inn on December 11 during first semester. The theme was Hitch Your Wagon to a Star.

Alumnae Serve As Candlelighters

Candidates for graduation selected alumnae of Wesleyan as their candle lighters at the candle lighting service held Friday.

Graduates from the liberal arts college and their candle lighters are as follows: Shirley Barnes, Patricia Berry; Nettie Lou Bell, Mary (Banks) Morcock; Helen Blackmarr, Frances Outler; Carolyn Blakely, Jean Tolbert.

Carol Casey, Frances Causey; Mary Joe Cawley, Mary Jo Thompson; Jane Cary Chapman, Day (Wilson) Watson; Anne Chillrud, Margaret Edenfield.

Judy Cline, Virginia (Edson) Robertson; Martha Copeland, Roberta (Jones) Gardiner; Sue Dent, Ann Hawkins; Jerry Dixon, Nann (Eldridge) Manly; Caroline Eagerton, Kathy (Eagerton) Morgan; Pat Evans, Vann Snell; Jan Gay, Nancy (Wyatt) Ezzard; Lillian Gong, Tekla Jean Davis; Alice Ann Hamilton, Octavia (Burden) Stewart; Ann Harrell, Sara Harrell.

Johnina Hoffman, Alice Domingos; Alice Hulsey, Charlotte (Tyus) Dekle; Betty Banks Jarrell, Elizabeth (Banks) Jarrell; Katherine Jones, Mildred (Hawkins) Jones; Ollie Ann King, Dora-
anne Jennings.

Patricia (Hammond) Littleton, Emily (Hearn) Webb; Jacqueline Martin, Ida Young; Grace Maxwell, Annabel Horn; Jacquelyn McDaniel, Julianne (McDaniel) Perry; Anne McMaster, Winnifred (Hopkins) Fanning; Mary Anne Meadows, Mary Ann (Roach) Meadows; Martha Jean Nixon, Louise Lin; Elizabeth Perry, Marjorie (Perry) Sandifer; Joan Pritchard, Katherine Carnes; Ann Rast, Sara Lamon.

Margaret Stephenson, Margaret (Budd) Stephenson; Joanne Stiefel, Edith (Tarver) Wallenburg; Nell Ann Summers, Ann Munck; Gary (Still) Suters, Linda (Anderson) Lane; Elsie Sutherland, Cecile (Sutherland) LaMotte; Mickey Terrell, Martha Davis; Mayson Thornton, Cornelia (Turner) Thornton; Eugenia Trapp, Emily (Perry) Grier; Frances (Bruce) Van Horn, Betty Atwater; Erma Vogt, Anndine (Richardson) Bennett.

Betty Wade; Jody (Mann) Ad-

For Second Year A Wesleyan Girl Wins Beauty Title

For the second consecutive year Wesleyan will challenge the charm, loveliness and talent of the entire nation in September, when Miss Georgia journeys to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant.

Lucia Gets Good Start

Lucia Hutchinson, Conservatory speech major, is well on her way after winning the Miss Macon title and the state-wide crown as Miss Georgia. Last year these titles, in addition to the Miss America title, were won by Neva Jane Langley, a piano major at the Conservatory.

Formerly Miss Marietta, Lucia took first honors in both talent and beauty divisions at the annual Miss Georgia contest on May 15 in Columbus.

Miss Georgia Tours State

Lucia, who has recently been on tour as the state beauty ambassador, is back at school now for graduation. She will travel to Atlantic City on September 1, and on September 2, she will participate in the famous American Beauty Boardwalk Parade. After that come the first, second and third preliminary contests, and on September 6, the finals.

ams; Ann Walker, Jean Walker; Jacquelyn Ward, Billie (Ward) Gaines; Marilyn Welch, Newell Mason; Margaret (Rogers) Whitaker, Cornelia Shiver; Martha Bell White, Christine Broom; Joanne Williams, Elizabeth Winn; Kathy (Parsons) Willis, Joyce (Hussey) Martin; Patricia Zoucks, Suzanne McCowan.

Scene Unseen . . .

B. B. Jarrell curtsying and saying "Thank you, dahling!" as she receives her degree.

* * *

Ann Walker, with her mortar board cocked over one eye, doing a fast tango down the chapel steps.

* * *

Eugenia Trapp carefully tracing a perfect parabola in the air as she switches the tassel on her cap at graduation.

College Alumnae Hear Dr. Martin

Dr. B. Joseph Martin, president of Wesleyan, was the featured speaker at the alumnae luncheon on Saturday.

After Dr. Martin received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Cincinnati he went on to study theology at Pasadena College. He later obtained his master of theology and his doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Southern California.

He is member of four professional education fraternities: Mu Alpha Nu, Phi Chi Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta, and Theta Phi. He was also recently selected for Who's Who in America.

The alumnae luncheon was held this year in the Anderson Dining Room on the Rivoli campus. Macon and out of town alumnae and the graduating seniors attended.

FACULTY CHOOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

and has also represented her class on the basketball team.

Ann's other activities include the Music, French, Crucible, Fine Arts and Glee Clubs, and the chapel choir.

Mary Joe, a history major, is retiring president of the Social Standards Organization. She represented her class on SS and on the May Court her junior year.

Reigning as this year's May Queen, she also served as president of the Southeastern Regional Conference of the International Relations Club. She has been a member of IRC and the League of College Voters for four years. She was also a member of the Glee Club.

SPIRIT MEASURES

(Continued from Page 2)

grow to become one of the greatest schools in our country or whether it will wither and waste away.

For years, the idea of consolidating the fine arts school and the liberal arts school on one campus has been toyed with and tossed about. Now the plan has materialized and has the possibilities of being the greatest thing

WHITE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Blakely, Helen Blackmarr, Carol Casey, Mary Joe Cawley, Jane Cary Chapman, Ann Cillrud, Judy Cline, Martha Copeland, Sue Dent, Jerry Dixon, Caroline Eagerton, Patricia Evans, Jan Gay, Lillian Gong, Alice Ann Hamilton, Ann Harrell, Sally Higgins (in absentia), Joanne Hesser (in absentia).

Johnina Hoffman, Alice Hulsey, Betty Banks Jarrell, Katherine Jones, Patricia Hammond Littleton, Jacqueline Martin, Martin, Grace Maxwell, Elizabeth Barber McClure (in absentia), Anne McMaster, Mary Anne Meadows.

Elizabeth Perry, Joan Pritchard, Anne Rast, Margaret Stephenson, Joanne Stiefel, Nell Ann Summers, Gary Still Suters, Mickey Terrell, Charlotte Theodocion (in absentia), Mayson Thornton, Eugenia Trapp, Frances Bruce Van Horn, Erma Vogt, Betty Wade, Ann Walker, Jackie Ward.

Mary Warren, Marilyn Welch, Martha Bell White, Joanne Williams, Mary Tidwell Williams (in absentia), Kathryn Parsons Willis (in absentia), and Patricia Zoucks.

Candidates for the B.S. degree are: Ollie Ann King, Jackie McDaniel, Martha Jean Nixon, and Margaret Rodgers Whitaker.

Candidates for the B.M. and B.F.A. degrees are: Barbara Ann Brannen, Jane Fenn, Mary Ann Fitzgerald, Thad Grimes, Edwina Hall, Kathleen Harper, Selma Haubenstock, Claire Houser, Lucia Hutchinson, Olive Long.

Lynda McKee, Laura Aylor Martin, Dana Perry, Betty Smith, Margaret Smith, Peggy Smith, Anne Strozier, Susan Thigpen, Margaret Whitley, Julie Withers, Mary Ann Wittstruck, and Elaine Wood Whitehurst.

that has ever or will ever happen in Wesleyan's history.

In parting, we the seniors would like to leave this phrase with you—wherever we may be, our thoughts and hearts will go with you through the coming years. We hail with pride the great institution known as Wesleyan College and School of Fine Arts.

"True, faithful, and loyal, dear Wesleyan to thee."